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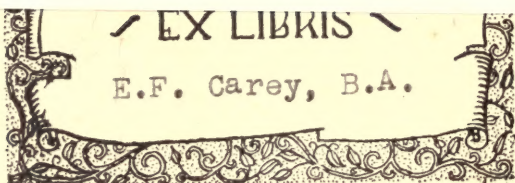


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THE
JAPAN
CHRISTIAN
YEAR BOOK
1950



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# THE JAPAN CHRISTIAN YEARBOOK

1950

*Edited by*

LATON E. HOLMGREN

THE CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SOCIETY

(KYO BUN KWAN)

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## Preface

After a lapse of nearly ten years, the Japan Christian Yearbook resumes its historic tradition of reporting the progress of the Christian movement in Japan. This volume is distinguished from all its predecessors, however, in both the extent of the period covered and the stormy content of that period. The last Yearbook to be published in Japan was still fresh from the press when the Pacific War burst upon a shocked world. The violence of that war reached a climax of fury with the release of atomic warfare which left the Japanese nation prostrate. The peace which followed has been an uneasy one and at this writing, storm clouds more forboding than ever appear on the horizon. For all of that, however, no one can read the record contained in this volume without asserting that for the church in Japan, this has been a period of "advance through storm."

The years of foreign occupation which this record includes were inaugurated by a man who in the hour of his brightest triumph warned that we may have had our last chance. "The problem," he added, "is theological." Partly through his appeal, greater numbers of missionaries than ever have come to Japan.

It would be an exaggeration, however, to say that there has been any mass movement to Christianity during these years, but these reports will show that the church is making steady progress nonetheless. Its voice is being heard on the

streets of the nation and in the homes, through the halls of schools and colleges, and even in the corridors of the Diet and the chambers of the Imperial Household. The church is marching on.

The editor is particularly indebted to Dr. Floyd Shacklock and Mr. William Asbury for their invaluable assistance in preparing the volume; to Mrs. Darley Downs for her patient and skillful work in compiling the directories; to Rev. A.J. Stirewalt for his careful preparation of the obituaries; and to all the contributors who took precious hours to write their reports. We regret that space and time did not permit us to include the usual tribute to each missionary listed in Chapter IV.

The Editor



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## TABLE OF CONTENTS

Preface

Contributors

### I. The Church in Crisis

1. The Years of Tension .....*Charles W. Iglehart* 1
2. The Years of Extension .....*Paul S. Mayer* 28

### II. Return and Recovery

1. The National Christian Council .....*Akira Ebisawa* 43
2. The United Church of Christ in Japan  
.....*Michio Kozaki* 50
3. Interboard Committee for Christian Work  
.....*Darley Downs* 55
4. The Anglican-Episcopal Church of Japan  
.....*Shoichi Murao* 62
5. The Japan Lutheran Church .....*L. S. G. Miller* 65
6. The Presbyterian Church, U. S. (Southern)  
.....*Margaret Archibald* 72
7. The Southern Baptist Mission ...*W. Maxfield Garrott* 75
8. The Korean Church in Japan.....*W. E. P. Rumball* 79
9. The Japan Council of Christian Education  
.....*Hallam Shorrock* 85
10. The Japanese Y.M.C.A. .........*Dean Leeper* 88
11. The Japan Y.W.C.A. .........*Eldri Dieson* 95
12. The Christian Endeavor Union of Japan  
.....*Akira Ebisawa* 99
13. Women's Christian Temperance Union  
.....*Mrs. C. Tsune Gauntlett* 101
14. Japanese Fellowship of Reconciliation  
.....*Paul Masahiko Sekiya* 103
15. Union Hymnal Committee .....*K. Yuki* 106
16. The Japan Bible Society .....*J. C. F. Robertson* 110
17. Theological Education in Japan...*Mary Belle Oldridge* 115

**III. The Missionary Fellowship**

1. The Fellowship of Christian Missionaries  
.....*Alfred R. Stone* 122
2. The Evangelical Missions Association of Japan  
.....*George Laug* 125
3. Missionaries Mutual Aid Society .....*A. T. Stirewalt* 128
4. The Christian Relief Program in Japan  
.....*Esther Rhoads* 130

**IV. In Memoriam** ..... 137**V. Christian Publications**..... 153**VI. Directories and Statistics** ..... 167

1. Mission Boards and Societies ..... 167
2. Japanese Churches and Headquarters..... 176
3. English Speaking Congregations ..... 180
4. Other Religious and Social Organizations..... 183
5. Christian Statistics..... 187
6. Korean Evacuee Missionaries ..... 191
7. Missionaries by Missions..... 195
8. Missionaries by Towns..... 217
9. Alphabetical List with Addresses..... 239



# I. THE CHURCH IN CRISIS

## 1. THE YEARS OF TENSION

*by Charles Iglehart*

Ten years have elapsed since the last full issue of the Japan Christian Yearbook went to press in April, 1941. A reference to its articles and reports will bring to mind the general situation obtaining in Japanese society at that time.

The nation was in a whirlpool of apprehension and change. The war with China had been going on for four years; the people were under severe restrictions, controls and wartime regulations. There was a harsh scarcity of consumers' goods, and even the food supply was inadequate for civilian needs. The men were almost all gone to the front; families were disrupted; school schedules were affected, and every aspect of life was being channelled into a united war effort. The world of industry, trade and finance was being reconstructed into a framework approaching state socialism. Civil affairs were steadily swinging over to the authority of the military as the war areas expanded across Asia and the international entanglement with the Western empires became more and more threatening.

Christians shared all the heavy privations of these years; and they were desperately heavy. But the sufferings of spirit and conscience were worse even than the physical hardships. The Christians were torn between the natural desire for peace, especially with the Anglo-American countries which they knew and loved best, and the natural loyalty they cherished toward their own society. Their small size (one half of one percent of the population),

their newness, and their affiliation with the Western nations which were moving into focus as inevitable enemies-to-be and the absolutism of their religious faith made them targets for suspicion and misunderstanding. They were deeply moved to give their two-fold witness, both to their Christian convictions and to their loyalty as citizens. Under the best of wartime conditions this is a baffling and arduous undertaking.

In Japan there were strains that were particularly acute. On the side of ethical rationalization the war purposes were being stated most persuasively, as the extension of a noble culture, the effecting of political liberation for Asia and the uniting in common interest of all the peoples of the east. Patriotism and religion met in a revived Shinto which was being vigorously pressed through the Imperial court, daily in 60 thousand public schools, and by the recurring ceremonies at a 100 thousand shrines, reaching to the last remotest village. Furthermore, the government left a loophole for conscientious persons of religious faith by its ruling that participation in all these activities was purely civic duty and not intended to be in the field of religion.

There is little if any evidence to support the view, commonly held in the West, that the Japanese Christian community suffered from the repressive measures of a hostile government. There seems to have been no general discrimination against Christians as such and no official animus against them. On the other hand there was a disposition from the beginning of the crisis to look to the Churches for spiritual mobilization. Spokesmen of the various ministries of government frequently addressed Christian gatherings and urged that people of religious faith take the leadership in all those areas of motivations

that had to do with moral support of the war effort. There was, of course, the requirement that national unity be achieved and maintained by strict adherence to the new wartime laws, and by full acceptance of the reorganization of all society. In the 1940 national law regulating all religious bodies the government set up a framework of registration which brought all religious bodies under control, but at the same time guaranteed them protection in their life and work. For the first time in history the Christian religion was named and bracketed with Buddhism and Sect Shintoism as one of the three recognized religions of the people.

A new sense of mission to their own people dictated ready compliance on the part of the Christians and this was supported by every consideration of prestige, prudence and common sense. Any reluctance to accept the situation would have served to confirm the common fear that Christians were disloyal, harboring spies and possibly themselves potential, organized, fifth columns in case of war with the West.

The story of the crisis of August-September, 1940 was told in the Japan Christian Yearbook for 1941. In the political world, revolution was boiling just beneath the surface, and the rumblings were felt throughout the Christian community. The arrest of leaders of the Salvation Army in August, 1940, under the accusation of espionage through routine reports to London headquarters, and the threat of similar action against the Anglican Episcopal leaders accelerated the separation of the churches from missionary relationships. By the summer of 1941 out of a total that had reached nearly 1000, scarcely 100 Protestant foreign missionaries remained, and for most of these the scope of travel and activity

was strictly limited.

This same "inevitable force," as it was being called by the church leaders, operated to throw the churches together into unity for strength and protection. The government, too, let it be known by gentle but steady direction that the organization of the scattered Protestant denominations into a single united body would be the natural next step.

### **The United Church of Christ in Japan**

Under these pressures, as well as in fulfilment of the long-cherished hopes of many in the churches, immediate church union was set as the goal, and at a huge rally held at Aoyama Gakuin, Tokyo on 17 October 1940 the public announcement of such intention was made. A representation of 35 denominations—all of the Protestant churches in Japan except the Seventh Day Adventists—joined in this announcement. Thereafter, during the winter of 1940-1941 the commissions were at work, and finally on June 24th and 25th, 1941, they had ready for submission to the Constituent Assembly of the United Church of Christ in Japan (Nihon Kirisuto Kyodan), the proposed charter of the new church.

On 24 Nov. 1941, this constitution was approved by the government and the Church officially came into being.

Thirty-four denominations finally composed it, and they were grouped in 11 blocs or branches, each with a certain degree of autonomy, and with provision for freedom of variation in practice and worship. The heads of these original groupings became the councillors of the United Church and in practice looked after personnel changes, church property-holdings, and the grants to weaker churches. Even after the branches were dissolved



these persons continued throughout the war to exercise informally these same functions, so long as any general supervision was possible.

On the government side the United Church seems to have been viewed as embodying two purposes:

On the one hand it was the organization of a religious body for voluntary faith and worship, and here there was much latitude allowed. There seems to have been no interference in the formation of the credal statement. It is general, and not sufficiently explicit to satisfy some of the constituent members, but it represents classical Christianity in essence. There was pressure to modify this but it was successfully avoided by the church leaders for no change ever was made in it during the war.

The other aspect of the church life was that of an organ for wartime living and work, and of liaison with government. Here there was constant dictation and direction. For this purpose the church structure was made hierarchical and autocratic. At the local church level it was presbyterial or conciliar. But at the top all authority ultimately was made to vest in one person, the director (*torisha*) who had, if he wished to exercise them, sumptuary powers.

December 1941 marked a new crisis for the nation and for the church. Most of the missionaries were interned. All communication with the outside world was cut off. A new sense of danger possessed the people who now saw that the new-scale war involved hazards of life or death for the nation. All backs were bent to the new tasks.

### The War-time Activities of the Church

One year from the official launching of the United

Church, on 24 and 25 Nov., 1942, the first general assembly was held. At this time, by unanimous consent and without debate, the bloc system was abolished and all official recognition of the former constituent bodies ceased.

Perhaps the most dependable view of the life and work of the church during this period may be gained by a glance at the reports made to this and to the ensuing second general assembly of 24 and 25 Nov., 1943. We take them up in the order of the church departmental organizations.

### **The General Affairs Bureau**

Under this were carried out the liaison activities with Japanese society and government until any given matter became of sufficient importance to warrant a separate organization.

The churches were assigned duties related to spiritual mobilization. This involved lectures, teaching of young and adults, and personal influence of the ministers in awakening the people to their wartime duties. The stress was usually on the high ethical ideals of the nation in the war. In 1941 this was advanced to a more systematic stage. Wartime Service Associations were formed. When the United Church was complete it immediately organized such an association, in July 1941. Through the liaison committee it functioned with the Catholics and with the similar bodies of the other religions.

The acceptance of its share of a million yen defense fund was its first task (Dec. 1941). In March, 1943, this Christian Service Association was organized as an autonomous body, with the head named by the director of the United Church and all the wartime activities of the United Church as its duties. It carried a budget of ¥ 50,000, its

work chiefly being comfort to the troops, giving for the war, national savings, direction of wartime living, thrift campaigns and religious propagation in Asia. When the bombings disrupted communications and travel and when decisions had to be made on a moment's notice, this compact working organization actually became the United Church in action, and was made the legitimate agent of the United Church for the emergency.

Orientation training for wartime living was the responsibility of the United Church and such meetings were held for people at every level of responsibility from the United Church officers themselves to the members of local churches. This system of processing must have taken a great deal of time on the part of the United Church leaders.

A slight variation of this organization was the special conference of religious activities in wartime called by the Mombusho (Dept. of Education) on 27 April, 1944 out of which emerged an understanding with the government accepted by all the recognized religious. Although it was not a working body, it did fix policies that determined the nature of wartime work to be done.

There was constant travelling by the United Church leaders and many meetings were addressed. Especially on anniversaries fixed by the government celebrating important wartime events there were meetings throughout the prefectures.

Specific undertakings had to be supported, such as the savings campaigns through life insurance or the bond sales encouragement, and subscriptions to defense funds. The Airplane Subscription Fund was a major enterprise. By September of 1943 the government was making specifications of service to the soldiers. In 1944 a whole week

(from 3 Oct.) was devoted to this project. It was chiefly money raising.

Wartime production had to be aided by accepting assignment of ministers to actual labor service, and their placements were looked after by the United Church, as well as the selection of the personnel. Of the ministers who were designated to this work some had clerical jobs, some were dormitory superintendents for factory workers, some assumed the care and protection of young girls brought from the country for emergency work, some did religious teaching in the factories, but some were actual laborers.

Service with the troops, either regular service or as Overseas Special Corps, had to be set up by this General Affairs Bureau, though their work was managed by the East Asia Bureau.

When, after March, 1945, travel was all but impossible from one city to another, the United Church maintained contact with the other parts of the country by sending messengers. This was done after the bombing and burning of Osaka and Nagoya.

### **The East Asia Bureau**

The East Asia Bureau looked after all the work previously done by different organizations in the South Seas, Manchuria and North China. This was greatly increased by the expanded military program for all of the Far East.

At the core of the work was a genuine evangelistic impulse which had led to the establishment of churches—first for Japanese overseas, and then for people native to each country. This was maintained. The budget adopted in November, 1944, called for ¥200,000 for that work.



This included the recruiting and training of Japanese ministers for those regions.

In addition there was the promotion of the purposes of the China Religious Unity League, which was sponsored by the Japanese Army. It was inter-faith, and in it, Christians had their bureau. Before the formation of the United Church, the National Christian Council had participated in this work.

From the beginning of the war the government called on the religious bodies to support the East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere. This was the theme of a large rally in Tokyo in December, 1941, and continued to be a central pressure from the government. In 1943 (from 6 Jan.) the head of the United Church Bureau spent three months in China setting up the program there. One person gave full time as secretary of this work in China—north, central and as far south as Hongkong.

The particular development in this field was the organization of Union Chinese churches. The aim was to reproduce in the various parts of Asia, church union movements corresponding to that of the United Church.

The degree of success varied with the firmness of the Japanese occupation. In Manchuria and North China something like a genuine re-organization of church relations seems to have been carried out. To be sure in North China, at least, it was not voluntary, but the list of officers indicated that responsible church leaders accepted office.

In Central China there was no church union consummated, but in October 1944 the Sino-Japanese Christian Federation was formed with headquarters in Shanghai. Evangelistic meetings were held under its auspices. In Hongkong and Canton, Japanese Christian churches were

maintained, but no attempts to re-organize the Chinese churches were made.

The outreach to the Philippines was not so much an activity of the United Church as the conscription of young Japanese ministers and theological students by the army and navy. One group of 12 was recruited and dispatched with the first contingent of troops to Manila. Their duties were those of liaison between the Japanese occupying authorities and the Philippine churches. In addition to these Protestant workers there were also Catholic personnel. Here, too, attention was given to re-organizing the indigenous Christian movement after the pattern of unification of the United Church. A new United Church was set up, and contact with it was maintained during the year the first Japanese Christian group remained. Another group of seven was sent in July, 1942.

In 1943 a band of 10 Protestants was sent to Malaysia and Indonesia where they remained until the war's end. Relations with the churches of Korea were channelled through the East Asia Bureau. In recent years the different denominations, chiefly Presbyterian and Methodist, had been officially geared in to the corresponding sister churches in Japan. With the formation of the United Church this became inoperative. Instead, in each of the major regions, local federations were formed composed of all the denominations in that area. Not until the summer of 1945 was there any persistent move to create one united Church in Korea. The commission on Korean Church unity did finally accomplish this as of July, 1945, but within a few weeks the scene had completely changed and the work of unification disintegrated.

## **Bureau of Evangelism**

This central function of both local churches and general headquarters in the United Church was carried on throughout the war. During the early years there were many public meetings. Some of these were meshed into the public celebrations and so were of a mixed character. Indeed, the general use of the term "patriotic evangelism" made it difficult to escape confusion in the public presentation of the message of the Christian Church.

One of the purposes of the public meetings held under United Church auspices was to commend Christianity to the community in general. Another was a loyal desire to promote the welfare activities of a society at war. There was a considerable area too, in which the particular emphases of the message presented as Christian, were dictated by government authorities.

But when all allowances have been made there was a sound body of Christian teaching and speaking. During the early years of expansion and empire, this was marked by a good deal of patriotic fervor.

As war became grimmer, however, Christian thinkers were thrown back upon more substantial bases of Christian thought and life. The essentially universal elements come out in the written product. It is reasonable to suppose that in the regional, district and local services generally held, with speakers from headquarters, a similar trend was taking place. Comfort, a rationale of suffering, plain teaching regarding death, the hope of a future life, these evidently were the themes of evangelism during the war. It must be recalled, too, that the teaching regarding God as creator and father of humankind was a moot point with the Japanese government and one on which

the Christian never yielded his right to believe and speak.

### **The Thought Bureau**

Following the re-organization of the government ministry of education the United Church changed the usual bureau of education into that of Thought or Indoctrination. To this was committed a wide range of activities. Important leaders in the church were assigned fulltime to it and the associated Institute of Japan Studies. The work as defined in the constitution covered studies in the relation of Christian faith and life to Japanese history, culture and national structure.

Liaison with Christian schools was maintained through this bureau. The life of these institutions throughout the war requires a separate treatment, but in a word it can be said that they managed to carry on. They were crowded with students, as the government observed the policy of conscripting higher students very sparingly, leaving most of them to complete their school preparation. Wartime prosperity kept the schools from debt. None of these major institutions was suspended during the war. Many concessions had to be made to the abnormal situation in society. Educational standards had to take second place to defense duties, aid to wounded servicemen, and civic enterprises. Distinctive Christian features such as Bible instruction in the regular curriculum and chapel services in most cases were toned down or eliminated, though there were notable exceptions to this general trend. Through the Japan National Christian Education Association, contact was kept with the United Church, though the schools never were organically brought under its authority.



Theological training received much thought and planning. The original purpose was to have three centers, one for men in east Japan, one for men in west Japan and one for women in east Japan. The conjunction of the former Japan Theological Seminary and the theological department of Aoyama Gakuin with other groups resulted in the formation of the new Japan Theological Seminary (later the Tokyo Theological University) in Tokyo. This was named as the United Church training school for men in east Japan. A seminary for women was founded and operated in Tokyo until in 1948 it closed and its students were incorporated in the student body of the Tokyo school. In west Japan the new Seminary did not eventuate. Doshisha University and Kwansai University continued to maintain their theological departments, and these came to be given recognition by the United Church for the training of its ministers.

What had formerly been the Kindergarten Union of Japan was also affiliated with the National Christian Council, and then included in the United Church. Actually, kindergarten work suffered greatly during the war as there was neither time nor space, nor suitable personnel to carry it on. A good many informal day nursery projects were in operation, caring for the children of parents engaged in war work, but the education element was at a minimum.

### **Sunday School Work**

Although this did not receive much publicity, teacher-training conferences and some direction of the work did continue into the war period. Toward the end, however, it not only became impossible to send speakers or to gather delegates to conferences but, in the local church

itself, as we have seen, the usual program of religious instruction had to give way to a session of war work, or to discipline for emergency defense duties.

### **Laymen's Work**

The work of and for laymen had some emphasis. From the inauguration of the United Church there was formed a Laymen's Association. It maintained its own office with a clerical staff and full-time secretary. During the first part of the war period it was active, chiefly in the raising of funds to support the work of the United Church. It was engaged in building up a sustentation fund for retired ministers. As the war went on, however, defense and other public wartime money campaigns pre-occupied the attention of Christian leaders. These were prosecuted through the medium of the Wartime Religions Patriotic Association.

We read of the Society of the Mustard Seed organized with the expressed purpose of reaching wider circles in Japanese life and thought.

### **Women's Work**

Women's work has always been an important phase of the activity of the Protestant movement in Japan, both at the local church level and in national planning levels. It is not given much place in the records of the war years. Housekeeping came to be such a problem of standing in line for food and other subsistence essentials that there was little time for church activities. Many women were at work in factories and shops. Defense duties were largely carried by women. Much supplementary community wartime planning and effort was assigned to women.

The Religious Bodies Law made no distinction between men and women in its qualifications for professional religious workers. A number of women, therefore, were ministers in charge of local churches. In other cases when the pastors of churches were taken for war service, their wives carried on in their place. Speaking generally, the grade of leadership of women's work in the United Church seems to have been high.

### **Welfare and Social Work**

Before the organization of the United Church, the National Christian Council was active in welfare and reform work. This was carried on through the affiliated national agencies for the various types of effort. With the organization of the United Church, all this work and more was included within the purview of the bureau of welfare. This was geared in with the ministry of welfare of the national government, and with that department at every level of government administration.

The United Church undertook to furnish liaison for all welfare agencies and social institutions under Christian auspices, and to promote the necessary raising of funds. A property-holding body was also formed.

### **Bureau of Publications**

Publishing has been one of the creditable achievements of the Protestant Christian movement in Japan. Leaving aside the work of particular church agencies, such as the Christian Literature Society, the Japan Bible Society and the Union Hymnal Committee, there was a large body of literature being created by Japanese authors and editors, and being issued without subsidy, distributed widely and generally read. The 1939 issue of the Japan

Christian Yearbook lists the titles of 153 books published during that one year in the field of Christian interest. Most of it was under Christian auspices, though some of the books had enough general appeal to have been put out by commercial publishing houses, presumably at a profit.

Still more conspicuous was the output of periodicals. In the Year-book of the National Christian Council for 1939 there are 438 periodicals listed. Of these, 368 were monthly issues, and all were distinctly Christian in content and operation. In addition, there were uncounted numbers of bulletins and mimeographed pamphlets which, in their total, made a very large volume of reading matter within the Christian movement.

Most of this became a casualty of the war. There was a drastic shortage of paper and other publishing materials. Another cause, no doubt, was the preoccupation of society with the war, and the rigid channelling of thought into officially favored courses. The hazards of continuing editorial work must have been extreme, so that it was easier to discontinue periodicals than to attempt to keep them going with any individuality.

Those periodicals which were not discontinued were soon merged. The first one was the merger of the various Sunday School publications (15 Dec. 1941). In August, 1942, a merging of eight major Christian periodicals into two and six others into one was announced. Later all the periodicals within the United Church were unified in the United Church News.

The Union Hymnal Committee in March, 1943, was by its own action dissolved. All its assets, funds, copyrights and stock were transferred to the United Church. Thereafter the Publications Bureau undertook the work



of hymnal preparation. The shortage of paper was met by an abridged pocket edition of 100 hymns. And in reaction to the wartime demands two books "Awake Asia Hymnal" and "Awake Asia Hymnal for Youth" were published. These had little use, as the tunes and words were new, and the people of the churches preferred to sing their own old hymns.

In February of 1944 the Japan Bible Society, by action of its board of directors, asked to be incorporated in the United Church and requested the publications bureau to act as sales agent.

The Christian Literature Society and its business counterpart, the Kyobunkan, in March, 1944, took similar action. Both these institutions, being based upon government charters, continued to maintain identity within the interlocking relationships with the United Church.

### **Finance Bureau**

Much of the money raising in connection with the United Church was for defense and war efforts, and was done through related but special organizations such as the Wartime Patriotic Association.

But the United Church itself had to raise its regular budgets to cover its own administrative expenses and do its work. Also the ministerial sustentation fund was a considerable financial objective. Apportionments were made to the constituent churches, and in order to keep the system of voluntary support, operating United Church representatives went from headquarters to the regional and district assemblies with reports and statements.

The support of the overseas work and of the theological training schools, rested upon the United Church.

Supervision of property holdings also came within the

responsibility of this bureau. The United Church, as officially organized, is a legal holding body to which property may be entrusted as well as owned outright. When the war began, much of the former mission property had been legally disposed of by transfer to one or another holding body. All of the constituent denominations came into the United Church as holding bodies themselves. While former mission property-owning organizations underwent Japonization or were dissolved. In many cases their property had already been transferred to the respective denominational holding body, and so, came into the United Church with it.

Such property, however, while being respected by the Japanese government as not alien property and therefore not to be touched during the war, was nevertheless recognized by the United Church as being held in trust for certain bodies, mission or church, which were related to the respective denominations before merger in the United Church. These several holding bodies were, therefore, not dissolved. They continued to hold the former properties, to manage them, and in some cases to dispose of them. In many instances, however, this disposition was in compliance with previous understandings made with mission representatives. Beside this former alien property, there was the large bulk of church properties, the titles of which had been and continued to be in the respective separate denominational holding body. The United Church thus never became completely united. Technically it is probable that the *torisha* had the legal authority over all of the holding bodies, but for the practical purpose of administration of property, it was apparently never exercised.

There were mission properties, however, which were

not legally disposed of by transfer to Japanese bodies in trust. They became enemy alien property with the outbreak of war. Such properties as were in the missions related to denominations entering the United Church were turned over to the United Church in trust. The reported list shows 68 of these. Most of them were mission residences with land, ranging in value from two to three thousand yen to over a hundred thousand yen, and averaging from fifteen to twenty thousand yen each.

Of these, 26 are reported as not having changed titles, though two buildings were burned. Most of the others in 1945 were either unoccupied or were being rented, in the majority of the cases to ministers or churches.

The remaining 42 properties were disposed of under wartime pressures at approximately one million yen. Since this was done during or before 1943 for the most part, the money received was pre-inflation currency and appears to have been a fair valuation.

With the wholesale loss of church properties during the war, a new set of problems confronted the United Church. The report shows a total of 468 church buildings burned completely, 6 partly burned, one demolished, 10 separate parsonages burned completely beside other ones attached to churches and not listed separately.

The losses extended in time over the period from January to August, 1945. In space, they are distributed over 34 prefectures besides Tokyo and Okinawa. They are in 66 different cities and towns.

The total is approximately one fourth of all the church properties. But the loss was much greater in effect, since most of the churches destroyed were in the centers of population and influence. They were the larger and better housed church properties. To destroy them

and scatter their members was like pulling the link pins out of the entire Christian structure. The shock to morale must have been enormous. This is reflected in the anxiety and concern at United Church headquarters upon the continuing reports of losses at the end of May, 1945, and a break in contemporaneous records of events in the Christian community.

With only a few exceptions, the leaders in the United Church were pastors of churches in addition to their duties within the United Church. A considerable proportion of them lost their churches. Of the 169 Protestant church buildings in Tokyo only 9 were left. The moderator of the general assembly, for instance, was the pastor of a church having about one hundred and fifty families. The same bombings that destroyed the church and parsonage also burned the homes of all but 7 of these. Thus, the parish itself was destroyed, its members scattered and homeless, many of them having left the city. This is representative of the conditions of many of the churches related to the United Church, as the war came toward its close.

### **Groups in Trouble with Government**

Two groups preaching what might be termed extreme literalism got into trouble. Within the United Church there were two branches composed of the former divided Holiness church. The emphasis on the physical second coming of Christ as judge, with the end of the present world-organization of society, called for some adjustment to the Japanese emperor-state doctrines particularly at the point of the emperor being judged and the Imperial line coming to an end. This caused the sudden arrest on 26 June, 1942, of most of the leaders of bloc six, the



former Holiness church with 123 ministers and some lay leaders. In March and April the ministers of bloc nine, the former Purity church were taken. These persons remained in prison for from two to ten months before trial, suffering the hardships, indignities and even tortures of the police detention ward. Worse than any intentional cruelty was the general condition of uncleanness, overcrowding and bad food. This resulted in the death of eight either during incarceration or soon after release.

The trials took place between November, 1942, and January, 1944, when most were released for lack of evidence of any disloyalty. Eleven were sentenced to terms varying from two to three years, but usually with a stay of execution. The cases were all being appealed when the bombing on 10 March, 1945, destroyed the documentary evidence and later in May, 1945, the supreme court building itself. In October, 1945, the last of the prisoners were released.

On 7 April, 1943 the dissolution of what had been the Holiness church and the liquidation of all its properties took place under government orders. Although this was carried out with some consideration for the personal welfare of the ministers it badly demoralized all their work.

### **Seventh Day Adventists**

This group was not in the United Church. Holding the same literal views of the second coming of Christ and stressing the Jewish Saturday Sabbath observance, they came under suspicion early and received hard treatment. As in the case of the Episcopal church, they attempted to obtain the status of a separate church, but failed. Thereafter they were a group of officially uncon-

nected local churches under local or provincial jurisdiction, and quite at the mercy of the police.

Under the coaching of the head of the religious section of the ministry of education they twice changed their name, and seemed to be making adequate adjustments to the national crisis when on 20 September, 1943, the 42 ministers and chief lay leaders of the denomination were simultaneously arrested and held for infringement of the Preservation Law. Detention varied from four months to two years. The sentences ranged from acquittal to four years. The last six still serving sentence were released in October, 1945. When released from detention all but nine of the original forty-two were ill, and four died soon after.

### **Korean Churches**

There were several Korean Holiness and Seventh Day Adventist churches in Japan, and these all had trouble to an aggravated degree. Details are lacking, but it is known that six or more ministers were in detention, and apparently suffered bad mishandling.

Several cases of arrest and investigation of individuals associated with Christian schools took place. One prominent case is that of the pastor of the Sapporo Presbyterian church, and concurrently principal of the Hokusei Girls school. Because of his unequivocal Christian teachings he was the object of agitation by the Primary School Principals association of the city, and in April, 1943, was arrested, tried and convicted of denying the creation of the world by the hereditary Japanese deities in favor of the Christian God. He appealed his sentence which was under suspense when the surrender came. On the whole, he seems to have been considered locally, as something of a hero.

## Churches Outside the United Church

The Anglican Episcopal Church did not deal conclusively with the matter of uniting with the other denominations in the formation of the United Church. It joined in the 17 October, 1940, statement of intention to unite, but never fully committed itself to the organic procedures looking toward implementing that statement. At the second meeting of the committee of union 30 October, 1940, three observers were sent, but as matters progressed this was felt to be too indefinite a relationship. On 20 February, 1941, the committee held a conference with the responsible leaders of the Episcopal Church to clarify their position.

As a result the conclusion was announced by the Episcopal representatives that: "The Episcopal church is not a Protestant denomination, but aspires to be a bridge church to aid in larger union, therefore it cannot come into the union with the other denominations at present".

Inasmuch as the Episcopal church was unable to obtain government permission to become a church in its own rights, on 31 March, 1942, it officially disbanded, discontinued its canons and officially ceased to exist. This, however, did not actually take place until the summer, and it was January of 1943 before the dioceses were officially dissolved and the properties turned over to the local churches. In the meantime 67 ministers with their congregations came into the United Church not as the Episcopal church but as individual church organizations. They never constituted a branch within the United Church, but by mutual understanding they were permitted to function under the episcopal ministra-

tions of the seven persons who had either come in as bishops of the Episcopal church or had been consecrated by them.

The two-thirds of the Episcopal church who remained outside the United Church were under suspicion and pressure from the ministry of education and the police. There was the suspicion of espionage and relations with Great Britain, the United States and Canada. Also the questionings regarding reasons for not entering the United Church led to explanations of the absolutism of the emperor-state doctrines. So Bishops Yashiro, Sugai and Sasaki were arrested and detained for three months, though never really indicted for any criminal offense. Bishop S. Heaslett and Rev. Simonds were also put in prison.

### The Roman Catholic Church

In 1941 the church re-organized itself into the form of a government-approved religious body. In principle the hierarchical extreme authority vested in the *torisha* of a United Church by the government far exceeded any power put in the hands of a Roman prelate, as it in effect nullified the very large autonomy held by a bishop in that church. But by mutual adjustments the Catholic church gave the nominal authority of a *torisha* to the archbishops who headed the clergy, while actually leaving virtual autonomy with the diocesan bishops. Thus the visible form of the church was somewhat changed, but no essential change took place in the working organism of the church itself.

The attitudes and work of the Catholic church have not been studied in detail, but in general it may be said that its international character stood it in good stead when



its American, Canadian and British clergy were interned, but when, by the same current of wartime sentiment and policy, its German and Italian clergy readily moved into the front ranks to take their places. National loyalties and duties, too, may be brought into harmonious conjunction with the church loyalties of members of this church, even if necessary by canonical action. So there was, apparently, less change or disruption of church life within the Catholic constituency than among the Protestants. Speaking broadly, however, the pressures were much the same, and the reactions probably not much different.

### **The Eastern Orthodox Church**

The Eastern Orthodox Church which was of Russian derivation was not given recognition as a church and had to carry on as separate local congregations. No particular crises are reported, though it lost perhaps two thirds of its membership through wartime attrition.

In concluding this partial study of of the work the Protestant churches, perhaps it may be well to sketch year by year the general chronological sequence with the mounting tempo of toil and disaster. Hope, revived energy and much idealism marked the year 1942. In this atmosphere the churches threw themselves into their work. They experienced a new sense of mission toward their own society, their horizons were spreading overseas throughout Asia, and new affiliated efforts in conjunction with those of other faiths were stimulating a new sense of understanding and fellowship.

With 1943 the scene began to change. Reports of victories slowed down and the celebrations were less spontaneous. Commodities became even more scarce. Over the minds of thoughtful people a doubt of final vic-

tory began to settle. A kind of desperation of activity seized the people, and the churches with them. But fatigue had begun to set in.

The year 1944 clearly marked the recession of the tide. A rapid deterioration of national strength was felt. Step by step sea and air battles came nearer until in the autumn the bombing of Japan's cities ushered in what was known as the Homeland-become-battlefield period of the war. Travel became increasingly difficult. In November, 1943, at the second general assembly, it was foreseen that further national meetings might be out of the question. It was decided not to meet in 1944, but to commit all the administration to the executive committee. Now even that committee could scarcely meet. Instead, a small emergency committee in Tokyo took over. The director of the United Church did visit the major cities for the encouragement of the Christian churches, but his journeys had to be also in the nature of morale-promotion. The meetings were designated as "wartime training conferences," and had to follow an agenda handed down by the government. Nevertheless it was thus possible to maintain some degree of Christian fellowship, of religious discipline and of spiritual stimulus. This reached from the centers where such meetings were held to the adjacent smaller units of population. Much genuine preaching of the Christian gospel was going on inconspicuously, and amid the encircling gloom, the light did not go out.

With 1945 conditions became intolerable. The bombings were taking entire cities one after another, and came to a climax in the mass burning of East Tokyo in March, and of the western residential sections of the city in May. This led to almost complete demoralization. Travel was virtually stopped. It became impossible for the church

leaders to send even a single emissary of comfort to the doomed cities as they fell. Church administration now was in the hands of the director alone. Even communications with the regional offices came to an end.

It was in this period of terror and suffering that one finds in the few recorded references to church life a truly noble note of Christian faith and courage. Resistance to the air attacks had reached zero. The armed services were reduced to the despairing policy of *Kamikaze* suicide attacks. The government was at its wit's end. It was the Christian pastors and editors who came forward with messages of comfort and direction. With the chasm of defeat yawning underfoot and the people utterly unprepared for the last leap, the Christian minority came into a place of recognition for their steady faith and kindly service. It was during the next period beyond our present view, following the surrender, that this leadership came into still clearer action.

The destruction of Hiroshima came after the shock of the other tragedies had all but numbed the nation against any further reactions. Then came Nagasaki. Surrender followed, and early in September Allied occupation landings took place and a new chapter in Japan's life began. It is estimated that at the close of the war the total Christian community of some 350,000 persons had been reduced by about one half. The Christian movement had been badly mauled, but it had kept the faith and had lived through.

## 2. THE YEARS OF EXTENSION

*By Paul S. Mayer*

On August 14th, 1945, all Japan was alerted to receive an Imperial message from His Majesty, the Emperor of Japan. The entire nation was dumbfounded when the Imperial voice coming through the air, announced that Japan had surrendered to the Allied Powers. A few weeks later on September 2nd the terms of surrender were signed on board the U.S.S. Missouri anchored in Tokyo Bay. Thus the war which Japan had waged against the Allied Powers since December, 1941, came to an end. Dr. C. W. Iglehart in his article "THE YEARS OF TEN-SION" has told the story of the Christian church in Japan during the fateful days of the war. It is the purpose of this article to continue the story of the Protestant part of the Christian movement, recounting some of the events that have occurred since the conflict.

Needless to say, the surrender of Japan has a profound effect upon all phases of Japanese life. Japan has lost much of the territory which she had acquired as the result of the wars with China and Russia. The United States initial post-surrender policy stated "Japan's sovereignty will be limited to the islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, Shikoku and such minor outlying islands as may be determined, in accordance with the Cairo Declaration and other agreements to which the United States is or may be a party". In addition to the curtailing of Japan's territory over six million soldiers, and civilians were returned to Japan from overseas, greatly adding to the population problem. It is estimated that forty per



cent of Japan's urban area was destroyed or damaged and that over 2,000,000 buildings were totally destroyed. Tokyo alone reports the loss of 695,000 buildings. About 1,850,000 people lost their lives as a result of the war, 668,000 being killed in Japan proper. Japan's industry was almost completely knocked out. Her merchant marine which had carried the Japanese flag into all parts of the world was lost. In addition to these material losses and the tremendous sacrifice of life, the moral and spiritual degeneration was even more marked.

### Content with Churches in the West

The Christian Church in Japan suffered together with the rest of the nation. About 500 church buildings were destroyed. Many of the Christian schools lost their buildings in toto or in part. The number of Christians who were killed during the war was comparatively small, but many suffered the loss of all of their possessions. The congregations were scattered. The church had survived the horrors of the war, but it had been a time of severe testing. To anyone who happened to be in Japan immediately after the end of the war, it seemed that the Christians were tired and worn out, discouraged and without much energy of spirit. It was at this time, when the morale of the Christian church was at a low ebb, that contact was again established with the churches in the West. In October, 1945, four representatives of the American churches arrived in Japan to renew the fellowship with the Christians of this land. This deputation consisted of Dr. Douglas Horton, chairman of the American Committee for the World Council of Churches, Dr. Walter Van Kirk, executive secretary of the department

of international justice and goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches, Bishop James C. Baker, chairman of the International Missionary Council and Dr. Luman J. Shafer, secretary of the Board of Missions of the Reformed Church in America and former missionary to Japan. In 1941 just shortly before the attack at Pearl Harbor a memorable meeting of leading Japanese and American Christian had taken place at Riverside, California, to discuss how Christians in both lands might contribute to better relations between the two countries. A reciprocal visit of American Christian leaders had been planned, but the outbreak of the war prevented the realization of this plan until the fall of 1945. The purpose of this deputation of four was expressed in the memorandum addressed to the Church of Christ in Japan. "To reestablish face contact with fellow-Christians in Japan, to strengthen the living bonds of spiritual unity in Christ and to take counsel regarding the common tasks of the ecumenical church". One result which grew out of the visit of the deputation was the request to the churches in the West to send missionaries back to Japan. This request, coming so soon after the close of the conflict, surprised many for it was thought that the hard feelings engendered by the war would make it impossible for missionaries to return for several years at least after the end of the fighting.

### **Missionaries Return to Japan**

Ever since 1931, when the Manchurian incident occurred, missionary work in Japan had become increasingly difficult. Few missionaries were coming to the field and for various reasons those in Japan were gradually returning home. When the war broke out, the number of Pro-

testant missionaries remaining in the country was slightly above one hundred. By the time the second exchange ship left in September, 1943, this number had been reduced to forty. Of the forty, almost half were German and Finnish missionaries. A number were interned. None was permitted to do any missionary work. As far as missionary activity in Japan was concerned, there was none throughout the years of the war. In response to the request from Japan to send missionaries again, the Foreign Missions Conference of North America immediately began to make arrangements for the return of missionaries to Japan. A committee, called the Japan Committee, was appointed by the Conference. This committee undertook the task of selecting a small group of missionaries who would become the vanguard of the reestablished missionary movement in Japan. Since SCAP had made it a requirement that only persons with assured housing and financial support could come to Japan, it was evident that in the beginning only a small number could be sent. The Japan Committee decided to send six former missionaries as the first group. These six were called the Commission of Six. This group consisted of Miss Alice Cary of the American Board, Rev. H. G. Bovenkerk of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, Dr. G. E. Bott of the United Church of Canada, Rev. John C. Cobb of the Methodist church, Dr. C. D. Kriete of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and Dr. Paul S. Mayer of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Since there was no one in Japan who was able to give the logistic assurances required by SCAP, it was by the special favor of General MacArther that Dr. G. E. Bott and Dr. Paul S. Mayer were admitted in advance of the other members of the Commission of Six. Sailing from San Francisco

at the end of March, 1946, they arrived at Yokohama on April 15th. Their first task was to clear the other members of the Commission and by the end of June of that same year all the members had reached Japan.

In order to facilitate the work of the Commission, its functions were divided among the several members. Miss Cary directed her main attention to the work among women, Dr. Bott undertook the relief work in connection with Lara and Church World Service, Dr. Kriete was made responsible for the educational work, Rev. Cobb made the contacts for the Kwansai or western areas of Japan, Rev. Bovenkerk's chief interest was in the evangelistic work and Dr. Mayer assumed the task of liaison work with SCAP.

One of the principal tasks imposed upon the Commission of Six was the rehabilitation of the Protestant missionary movement in Japan. When the war came to an end, several hundred Roman Catholic missionaries remained in Japan. American, British and Canadian priests and nuns had been evacuated to some extent, but since many of the Roman Catholic missionaries came from countries not at war with Japan, a considerable force was able to remain in this country. The situation was quite different, however, as far as the Protestant missionary movement was concerned. It is a well known fact that General MacArthur was in great sympathy with the missionary movement and that he favored the return of missionaries to Japan in larger numbers than had worked in this country before the war. The American Army was prepared to facilitate the return of the missionary in various ways. SCAP required that assurances be given for housing and adequate financial support. In the beginning only missionaries who had been in Japan before the war were



permitted to enter this country. Wives were allowed to come, but no children could be brought to Japan. In those early days only missionary societies that had work in Japan before the war could reestablish their activities. No new groups were granted permission to undertake work in this Country. At the present time the only requirements are assurances for housing and adequate financial support.

Due to a number of circumstances, many missionary organizations and groups have come to Japan. Estimates vary in regard to the number of mission organizations which carried on work in this country before the war. When the Church of Christ in Japan was formed in 1941, it was reported that there thirty-five denominations in Japan, thirty three of which formally united with the Church of Christ. This figure, however, does not account for all of the mission bodies. The Nihon Kirisutokyokwai, for instance, included two Presbyterian and two Reformed Church missions. A study of the 1938 Yearbook shows that there were about fifty different missions in Japan and this estimate does not account for the many individual groups under the general heading "Independent of Any Board". At present under a conservative estimate there are 76 different mission groups operating in Japan. There are several kinds of Lutheran bodies and also several kinds of Baptist groups in this country. The Church of the Latter Day Saints is represented by a large group of missionaries. The Jehovah Witnesses and many other organizations which had no work in Japan before the war are now here. The closing of the work in China and challenge of the unprecedented opportunities in Japan have brought a large number of mission bodies to Japan. Judging from the remarks made by many Japanese, this

large division in the Protestant ranks is, to say the least, bewildering and it is often used by the Roman Catholic leaders as a persuasive argument to join the Roman Catholic Church. A wholesome tendency which has developed since the war is the coming of a larger number of missionaries from the continent of Europe. Finnish and German societies have been represented in the past. Recently missionaries from Sweden and Switzerland have come to Japan.

In general it can be said that the number of missionaries now in Japan is larger than it was before the war. This statement holds true for both Roman Catholic and Protestant groups. Various estimates are given concerning the number of Protestant missionaries working in Japan before 1941. Perhaps 900 is the most correct estimate. It has been impossible to get an accurate figure in regard to the present number of missionaries. Inquiries at the Civil Information and Education section of SCAP elicit the reply that the numbers for both Roman Catholic and Protestant groups are about the same. While no absolutely correct figure is available, from 1200 to 1500 for each of the two main divisions of the Christian faith is about the correct estimate.

In the days immediately following the close of the war vital contacts for the Christian movement were made by men who had been missionaries in Japan and were now serving with the Occupation Forces. Mr. Russell Durgin, Dr. C.W. Iglehart, Dr. W.C. Kerr, Rev. L.W. Moore, Rev. W.P. Woodard and a number of others were able directly and indirectly to render much assistance to the Christian movement. Chaplains of the Army and Navy and also many an earnest GI gave much help and inspiration, especially in the early days before the missionary

was able to return to the field.

### **Prominent Visitors to Japan**

The Christian movement in Japan has greatly benefited by visits from many distinguished Christian leaders from all parts of the world. This is especially true of the visits of outstanding Christian men and women, representing many phases of the work of the church, since the close of the war. In the summer of 1946 Bishop S. Heaslett, Bishop J. C. Mann and Bishop C.S. Reifsnider arrived in Japan to consult with the leaders of the Seiko-Kwai (Episcopal). Their visit no doubt gave direction to the work of this denomination. The International Missionary Council sent Dr. J.W. Decker to Japan. His visit resulted in the organization of the National Christian Council. The work of this organization was further stimulated by the visit of Dr. C.W. Ransom. The work of the YMCA in Japan received a new impetus as a result of the visits of Dr. Robbins Strong, Dr. Eugene Barnett and Dr. John R. Mott. A similar service was rendered to the YWCA by the coming of a strong international group of women connected with this organization. Dr. Forrest L. Knapp, representing the World Council of Christian Education, assisted materially in the rehabilitation of the work for children and youth. Dr. Eric North of the American Bible Society and Dr. John Temple of the British and Foreign Bible Society gave their inspiration to the restoration in Japan of the vital Bible work. In the field of evangelism the visits of Dr. Sherwood Eddy, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Dr. H. McConnell and of the Lacour Musical Evangelistic Team made a profound impression on many thousands. Dr. Irma Highbaugh of the Home and Family Life Movement spent several months in Japan,

directing the attention of the church towards the importance of the home and family. Among the outstanding scholars who lectured in Japan were Dr. Emil Brunner, Dr. John Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary and Dr. John C. Bennett of Union Theological Seminary. In addition to these there have been many others—Board secretaries, scholars and pastors,—who in many ways have greatly influenced the Christian movement in Japan.

### **Eight Denominations Unify Their Program**

One of the most interesting developments in the missionary movement as far as Japan is concerned is the united approach which eight of the major denominations have made. In order to meet the greater challenge of the work in Japan ten Boards, representing eight denominations, have organized the Interboard Committee with headquarters in New York. The denominations which have entered into this arrangement are the Congregational Christian Church, The United Church of Canada, the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, The Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Reformed Church in America, the Methodist Church, the Evangelical and United Brethren Church and the Disciples of Christ. In Japan the body corresponding to the Inter-Board Committee is the Council of Cooperation which is composed of seventeen Japanese, representing the Church of Christ in Japan, and eight missionaries, one each from the eight denominations which have entered into this arrangement. Of the seventeen Japanese, one is the moderator of the Church of Christ in Japan, eight represent the church and eight represent the Christian Education Association of Japan. The old mission system has been abolished. All

matters are channeled through the Council of Cooperation, which forwards all actions to the Interboard Committee. The Interboard Committee then directs these actions to the constituent Boards. The upper floors of the Kyo Bun Kwan and of the Japan Bible Society buildings, located on the Ginza, have been made the Christian Center for the Protestant work. Here are located the offices of the Church of Christ in Japan, of the National Christian Council, of the International Christian University, and of the Council of Cooperation. In the Christian Center is found also the office of the United Treasurer, for all funds contributed by the Interboard Committee are paid through this office. The separate treasurerships of the eight denominations united in the Interboard Committee no longer function in Japan.

### **The Church of Christ in Japan**

The Religious Bodies Law was passed by the Japanese parliament in 1939 and went into effect in April, 1940. It should be recorded that three times before a similar bill had been introduced into the parliament, but each time this bill had been defeated, due largely to the influence of the handful of Christian members in the Diet. In 1939, however, probably because of the deepening crisis in international affairs, even the Christian members of the Diet approved the bill. In June, 1941, the Protestant bodies with the exception of two denominations formed the Nippon Kirisutokyodan or the Church of Christ in Japan. After the arrival in Japan in 1945 of General MacArthur, the Religious Bodies Law was rescinded. The way was now open for the various denominations which had entered the United Church to go their own way, if they so desired. Since there had been a certain amount



of pressure brought about in the union of the churches, it was natural to assume that if that pressure should be removed, some of the denominations would break away from the Church of Christ in Japan. This actually happened. The Seikokwai (Episcopal), the Lutheran Church, the Southern Baptist Church, the Nazarene Church, a part of the Holiness Church and the Salvation Army have officially withdrawn. In the case of the Seikokwai, the Lutheran Church and the Salvation Army a few congregations have remained in the United Church, although these bodies have officially withdrawn. In addition to these denominations some individual churches have also left the United Church. Figures are difficult to obtain, but according to a report issued by the office of the Church of Christ in Japan, about 206 churches have withdrawn from the united church since the end of the war. During that same period 540 churches and preaching places have been added. Theological reasons in the main have had little influence in causing the withdrawal of certain churches from the union. In the great majority of cases the withdrawal is due to the well known historical position which these denominations take in all parts of the world.

At the meeting of the Church of Christ in Japan held in June, 1941, Rev. M. Tomita was elected as the first moderator of the newly established church. Rev. Tomita continued to hold this position throughout the period of the war. His was a most difficult task. It was inevitable that opposition to his leadership should develop and that demands should be made vocal after the end of the war for a change in leadership. A special session of the general assembly of the Church of Christ in Japan was held in June, 1946, and on that occasion Dr. M. Kozaki was elected moderator. Since then three regular sessions of

the general assembly have been held and Dr. Kozaki has been continued in the position of moderator.

In general it may be said that the Church of Christ in Japan is in the process of finding itself. After all the United Church is only ten years old. When one remembers the various parts which form this church one necessarily comes to the conclusion that it will take a generation or two before all of component elements are brought into a compact body. If this process can be continued without the United Church falling apart in the course of its construction, it will make a very unique contribution to the history of the Christian church throughout the world.

It is not a simple process. There is, for instance, the problem of the creed. The Apostles Creed has been adopted by the United Church. There are many in the church who strongly favor additional creeds. On the other hand there are those like the former Congregational, Baptist and Disciples of Christ groups which are definitely opposed to the adoption of a formal creed. How to reconcile these opposing camps is one of the crucial problems confronting the United Church. The cost of the war and the terrible destruction have placed a heavy drain upon the economic life of the Japanese people. The churches in the West have contributed huge sums of money for relief, reconstruction and for the development of the Christian work. These contributions have been gratefully received, but more and more voices are being heard lest the church in Japan lose some of the fine spirit of independence which characterized it before the war. There has been a tendency among some to revert to a modified form of the denominational system. This movement is called the "Kaiha" movement and is especially strong among some members of the former Presbyterian-

Reformed group in Japan. This plan approximates to some extent the Federal Union plan advocated by Dr. E. Stanley Jones. At the general assembly of the Church of Christ in Japan held in November, 1950, this proposal was definitely rejected. Many have also felt the need of greater decentralization. Too much authority is centered in Tokyo and in the general assembly. The general assembly meets only once in two years and is attended by not more than four hundred pastors and laymen. The great majority of pastors and paymen never have a chance to share in the administration and inspiration of the general assembly. They miss the intimate fellowship of the former denominational gatherings. A committee on reorganization has been working on this problem. It made its report to the general assembly held in 1950. It recommended that the number of districts be reduced from eighteen to seven and that greater autonomy be given to the district assembly. The committee's report on the whole was adopted, but the number of districts was reduced to thirteen instead of seven. The office staff in the Tokyo headquarters has been reduced and departments have been combined. As an example, the Sogo Dendojin (United Evangelism committee) now includes rural evangelism, general evangelism, woman's work and youth work. The committee on Christian Education comprises the work of the Sunday schools, kindergartens and Christian schools.

Evangelism has been stressed by the Church of Christ in Japan. Under the Five Year Plan of Evangelism it is hoped to reach every district and every church. In cooperation with other denominations through the National Christian Council evangelistic efforts have been nation-wide. As an example, the Lacour Musical Evangelistic team attracted

audiences numbering 500,000. The number of seekers enrolled was 45,000. The campaign conducted by Dr. E. Stanley Jones in 1949 was also highly successful. Since the end of the war, greater attention has been given to rural evangelism. Youth work is developing along new lines. The use of audio-visual aids is becoming more general. While many prominent Christian leaders from the West have visited Japan, outstanding Christian Japanese like Dr. Kagawa have gone abroad, not only to tell the story of the Christian movement in Japan, but also to learn the latest methods of church work. In addition many students have been sent abroad for study in American colleges and seminaries. The wide reaching influence of this program will become apparent after these men and women return.

At the general assembly of the Church of Christ in Japan held in Kyoto in 1921 a church reconstruction committee was appointed, consisting of Japanese and missionaries. This committee, working in cooperation with the Interboard Committee in New York, will have restored 214 church buildings by the time its work is completed in June, 1951. Each congregation desiring to have a church building has had to raise ¥100,000. The committee has made an appropriation of approximately one million yen. If a larger building was wanted, the congregation was expected to raise the additional amount. Because it was impossible in the beginning to get Japanese building material, 20 Quonset huts were imported. The next step was to import prefabricated houses and 18 congregations were supplied with these. Neither the Quonset huts nor the prefabs were entirely satisfactory, however, and there was great rejoicing among the churches when it became possible to use Japanese building

materials. More than 180 have been erected with Japanese materials. If we had the figures for all of the restored churches, it would no doubt be found that a very good proportion of the 500 churches destroyed during the war have been rebuilt.

Frances Xavier, famous Jesuit missionary, arrived at Kagoshima in August, 1549. The first Protestant missionaries came to Japan in 1859. The 400th anniversary of the establishment of the Roman Catholic Church in Japan and the 90th anniversary of the beginnings of the Protestant movement were widely celebrated throughout Japan in 1949.



## II. RETURN AND RECOVERY

### 1. THE NATIONAL CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

*by Akira Ebisawa*

While 1941 marked a striking epoch in the history of Japan, it should be understood that it was none other than the outcome of the policy of national life, pursued during the preceeding decade. In that period, from the time of the so-called "Manchurian Incident" in 1931 and the Sino-Japanese conflict in 1937, the Japanese militaristic totalitarian policy developed to reach a powerful zenith on December 8, 1941, when the nation plunged into world War II.

#### **Oppressions and Difficulties**

It is no wonder that various sorts of severe restrictions and oppressions were inflicted on the Christian churches with the gradual development of the militaristic strategy. Freedom of belief, not to mention freedom of speech and press, became impossible. Strict censorship all but suppressed religious publications, and the police attended church services to listen to sermons in order to get data for charges against the clergy because of their close relationship with America and Great Britain. There were only two alternatives for the churches: either to oppose the militaristic regime which would have resulted in the complete dissolution of the churches and widespread martyrdom, or to suffer together with their fellow-countrymen in order to continue serving them in perseverance and sacrifice. The sense of national solidarity and the desire to help the nation with religious consola-

tion even under the limited conditions, led Japanese church people to chose the latter position.

Meanwhile, conditions became more difficult for the churches. Not only did the church members have to share the untold hardships and sufferings of the nation at large, but they suffered additional difficulties because of limitations placed upon Christian activities. Some 80 ministers in administrative positions in various Christian agencies were arrested and examined several times. Some were imprisoned for months and even years, and at least four perished in prison. Two denominations belonging to the Holiness churches were ordered to dissolve on the charge of violating the Law on Maintenance of Peace and Order. The Salvation Army got into trouble because of its international associations and was obliged to reorganize into an indigenous organization. These events were not isolated happenings but were the general effects of the trend of the times of which the churches were already aware during the preceding decade.

### **The United Church**

So it was that 34 Protestant denominations came to organize in November, 1941, as the United Church of Christ in Japan. In consequence, the National Christian Council which was organized in 1923 as an interdenominational body dissolved in favor of the Kyodan.

This formed a united front with which to face the heavy pressures from the outside. It is often said that this union was enforced by the totalitarian policy of the government, but this is only a half truth. The movement for Church Union had been going on for over fifteen years prior to its realization under the auspices of the National Christian Council. It is true that the urgent need for

coordination in the face of the critical situation, accelerated the action.

Along with outer pressures, the inner life of the church was greatly affected and the United Church certainly helped to meet this situation. It would have been impossible for many local churches to survive without the moral support of a strong central organization. For example, during the war, most of the church members in the great cities moved out of town to escape the disaster, and the ministers had to work for their own support. Many of them were called to public service, which greatly affected the life and activity of the churches. Moreover, the actual bombing of church buildings resulted in over 600 churches (nearly one-fourth of the total number) being greatly damaged or entirely destroyed. Needless to say, these conditions greatly weakened the Christian forces in Japan.

There was no other means than to look to God for help, and the disaster only served to strengthen the faith of Christians, who came to learn that "All things work together for good to those who believe in God." The material liabilities became spiritual assets.

### **New Opportunities**

The dark days passed and a new dawn was seen at the close of the war. Under the allied occupation policy, all restrictions on religious freedom were removed and the democratic ideals of thought and life were ushered in gradually.

The greatest changes in the religious field were the abolition of Religious Organization Law, removal of State Shintoism, from official support and the renunciation by the Emperor of any claims to divinity.

The general social unrest and moral degradation prevailing at the close of the war called for increased Christian activity, for the nation stood in a spiritual void for a certain period. Not knowing where to turn, it looked to the churches for guidance. Moreover, the trust of the nation in Christianity was enhanced by the occupation policy, chiefly by aid offered by the United States to a former enemy nation in need. This was taken as an expression of the Christian Spirit which forms the background of Western civilization.

Thus the doors throughout the country were opened wide for Christianity. Youth especially rushed to the church so that the churches everywhere were packed as they never had been in the history of Christianity in Japan.

Such a rare opportunity, demanded international co-operation in meeting the needs of the times because the Christian forces and available Christian facilities in post-war Japan proved too inadequate. The first deputation from American Churches, included Bishop J.C. Baker, Douglas Horton, Luman Shafer and Walter W. Vankirk who visited Japan in 1945. They laid out a plan to help in the reconstruction and restoration of the war-damaged churches and schools in Japan and provided two and half million copies of the Japanese Bible and 100,000 copies of the Japanese Hymnal, printed in America, for immediate use.

Another deputation on Evangelism comprised of representatives of different mission boards was sent from America in 1947 to provide an opportunity to study the problems of evangelism at a conference in Hakone. The Interboard Committee for Christian work in Japan was organized by the mission boards cooperating with the United Church of Christ in Japan, and its corresponding

agency was set up in Japan under the name of the Council of Cooperation. This agency was to act as a liaison between the Interboard Committee and the churches in the field.

The first organizational meeting was held in Tokyo on February 25, 1948, and ever since it has been serving to promote the work of reconstruction of the churches and schools with a considerable yearly budget of appropriations.

The changed situation of the post-war period required the reorganization of the NCC. It took place in May 1948, following the visit of Dr. J.W. Decker of the International Missionary Council.

Also Bishop Steven Neill of the W.C.C. strongly urged reorganization in order to cooperate with the ecumenical church movement in other parts of the world.

### **Distinguished Visitors**

Since its inception, the N.C.C., in spite of some restrictions on its activities gradually became the logical liaison agency between Japanese churches and the world Church. Several eminent leaders from abroad arrived to help clarify the duties and responsibilities of the N.C.C.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood Eddy arrived in September 1948, and led in several conferences and lectures which provided encouragement to Japanese Christian leaders to face the difficult tasks of the post-war period.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones arrived in February 1949, and remained nearly a month. He preached in 17 cities at 56 meetings to an aggregate audience of more than 40,000 people with a result of 7,500 decisions of Non-Christians expressing interest in knowing more about Christianity.

Dr. John R. Mott paid his tenth visit to Japan in



April 1949, at the age of 84 During his stay of a month, he left deep impressions which greatly helped to increase the interest of local leaders in the ecumenical movement.

Official representatives of the International Missionary Council also visited Japan in the persons of Dr. John A. Mackay, chairman, in October and November, 1949, and the Rev. Charles Ranson, general secretary, in January and February, 1950. Their counsel and leadership helped the N.C.C. to extend its activities and to meet the challenge of the day. Both aided materially in the ecumenical movement, the former with his message of "Theological Revival" and the latter on "Ecumenicity".

Dr. Ralph Diffendorfer in June 1949, helped the N.C.C. make a thorough survey of Christian literature in Japan, and in special conferences held in his presence, laid out the program for an all-inclusive national policy of Christian literature. In 1949 the churches of Japan had the privilege of receiving many world-renowned leaders from abroad. Dr. Emil Brunner was here from October to December under the auspices of the World Y.M.C.A. While his visit was not officially connected with the N.C.C. the churches in general enjoyed the benefits it provided. His message on evangelical theology helped enlighten local theological thinking to turn from the academic to the dynamic approach.

The outstanding leaders visiting Japan during the immediate post-war period makes a list just right for the development of the actual situation in Japan. Dr. Irma Highbaugh, Dr. John C. Bennett and the Lacour musical team contributed to the Christian movement with their particular activities.

Dr. Highbaugh, a specialist on home and family life, conducted 12 local conferences and one national confer-

ence in her four-month tour of the country and helped initiate a family life movement in Japan as she had done in China and the Philippines earlier. Dr. Bennett's visit from May 29 to July 4 brought a change in the interpretation of the Church's social message which heretofore had been regarded as secondary by Japanese theologians, who had been academically influenced by the Continental theology. Genuine progress in this regard became possible after the three-fold impact of Drs. Mackay, Brunner and Bennett.

The Lacour musical evangelistic team, invited by the N.C.C. was under the direction of Rev. Lawrence L. Lacour who came to Japan at his own expense. Having been in Yokosuka for three months after the war as a Navy Chaplain his interest and imagination were aroused in rendering service to Japan.

The All Japan Lacour Musical Evangelistic arusade was carried on from June 21 to Dec. 1. The four-member Lacour team visited 126 cities and towns all over the country. This was an entirely new approach through sacred music; it seemed to appeal strongly to the younger generation who attended the meetings in large numbers. In Tokyo there was a wonderful response from a great audience, and 2,295 decisions were recorded in four evenings. The total for the 8000 mile Lacour trek was about 45,000 decisions from the more than 500,000 persons who attended the musical programs.

## 2. THE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST IN JAPAN

*by Michio Kozaki*

The religious organization law, enacted on April 1, 1940, was publicized as a law to assist in the development of religious freedom in Japan. It was received with hope and satisfaction by Christian leaders in Japan who saw in it a chance to place the Christian churches on the same basis as Buddhism and Shintoism.

At first many denominations took the initiative in the establishment of a united Church of Christ in Japan, in accordance with the law. At this time there were 23 denominations in the National Christian Council. The ministry of education invited these representatives of the N.C.C. to a joint meeting in the summer of 1940. The Ministry declared that they would set the standard for each denomination that could participate in the Kyodan as those that had 50 local churches and a total of more than 5000 communicants. It was found, however, that there were only seven denominations that could qualify for United Church membership on this basis. They were the Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational, Episcopal, Baptist, Lutheran and Holiness denominations. All other denominations, it was decided by the Ministry, should be put under the supervision of local governments as "religious societies."

This situation resulted in a trend among the smaller denominations to unite. In some cases, too, smaller denominations affiliated themselves with larger denominations as was the case among the Congregational, United

brethren and Evangelical churches. Unification also occurred among the various Methodist sects.

Further impetus was given unification when late in the summer of 1940 Tokyo newspapers reported that some American missionaries were involved in espionage. On August 7th of that year several leaders of the Salvation Army were arrested. Christians felt strongly the need to form a united organization to deal with these and other oppressive acts of the Japanese government. Therefore, Moderator Abe of the N.C.C., Chairman Yamamoto of the YMCA and Mr. Matsuyama, M.P., sponsored a conference on August 15, 1940. Representatives of all the N.C.C. denominations met and agreed upon the following actions:

- (1) To strive for financial self-support without mission subsidies.

- (2) To take a stand with the missionaries in the difficult situation which had arisen with the government.

- (3) To promote church union by making official overtures to the various denominations.

A committee on church union was organized at an executive committee meeting of the N.C.C. on September 2, 1940. The following resolution was agreed to by the 120 members present:

"That we shall declare the decision on church union and shall immediately organize a committee on church union with full official power at the all-Japan mass meeting in commemoration of the 2600th year of the founding of the Japanese nation.

### **Preparation for Church Union**

The N.C.C. of Japan, stimulated by the successful organization of the United Church of Canada, first formed

a committee on church union as far back as 1938. This N.C.C. committee had been studying the bases of union since 1935 when it was decided that negotiations for union should officially begin. It was the crisis immediately preceding World War II, however, that precipitated actual unification on the United Church level.

At the all-Japan Mass meeting previously mentioned, 20,000 persons heard the "Declaration of Church Union" which was read at Aoyama Gakuin. Shortly after this publication of the N.C.C. decision, representatives of the various interested denominations met together for the first time Oct. 18, 1940, at the Tokyo YMCA. The 80 members of the new organization elected the following officers: Bishop Abe, chairman; Rev. M. Tomita, vice-chairman, Rev. K. Tomoi and Rev. T. Miyakoda, secretaries.

This committee met several times before it drafted final regulations which would govern the new Kyodan. The Church of Christ in Japan thus did not come into official existence until June 25, 1941. There were 280 members of the first general assembly elected by the 11 denominations that formed the new organization; 19 representatives from extra united Church denominations also participated. Rev. M. Tomita was elected the first moderator.

The Ministry of Education officially recognized the Church of Christ on Nov. 24, 1941; the Pacific war broke out just two weeks later.

### **The Riverside Conference**

During the formative period of the United Church in the summer of 1941, relations between the United States and Japan became steadily worse. Hoping to promote better understanding, the N. C. C. proposed talks with American friends at some place in the United States. The



overtures were well received and eight delegates from the N.C.C., with Bishop Abe as chairman and Rev. Michio Kozaki as vice chairman, sailed for America on March 27, 1941. A conference with 17 American church leaders was held from April 20 to 25 at Riverside, Calif.; similar meetings were held at Atlantic City, N.J., and Chicago, Ill.

The delegation returned to Japan on June 19, five days before the church union assembly convened.

The Japan Episcopal Church sent observers to the church union committee meetings prior to unification. It was decided that the Episcopal Church would not join the proposed union as a denomination. Later, however, the local Episcopal churches other than the high order joined the United Church.

When the Pacific war broke out on December 8, 1941, the N.C.C. immediately set up a special committee to deal with matters that would affect missionaries residing in Japan at the time. The committee was instructed to take every step possible to protect and aid missionaries who, by the advent of war, became enemy aliens.

Messrs. Soichi Saito, Zoji Goshi, Tsunetaro Miyakoda and Koji Suzuki were appointed to this special committee. The activities of the committee were hampered, however, by certain agencies of the government.

The pressure on Christian churches by the government became severe in May, 1942. At that time the pastors of the sixth and ninth blocs of the United Church and members of the Seventh-Day Adventist church were arrested and imprisoned. During their two years' imprisonment several died.

### **The New Freedom**

Simultaneous with the end of the war in August of

1945 the Religious Organizations Law was abolished. Early in October four delegations from American churches came to Japan as reciprocity for the visit of Japanese church leaders who had visited America at the critical time before the war. The American churchmen were welcomed heartily and conferences immediately began on the reconstitution of Protestant Christianity in Japan.

The third general meeting of the Kyodan was held on June 7 and 8, 1946. It was the first meeting of the Kyodan under the terms of the new religious freedom which resulted from the abolition of the Japanese Religious Organization Law. The Torisha system of United Church authority was abolished in favor of the moderatorial system. Rev. M. Kozaki was elected first moderator. At the same time several local Episcopal churches which had been in the United Church left to return to the Episcopal system.

In November, 1948, the Lutheran group also left the United Church to re-establish the Japanese Lutheran Church.

On June 9, 1946, the day after the third General Assembly, a nation-wide meeting was held at Aoyama Gakuin in Tokyo. A three year's campaign labeled the "Japan for Christ" movement was started to fill the gap of five years' Christian torpor during World War II in the Pacific.

Dr. T. Kagawa became the central figure of this new evangelistic movement. The fruition of the campaign was 197,500 Christian decision cards signed.

The success of this evangelistic program resulted in a decision at the Fourth General Assembly of the Kyodan in 1948 to begin a similar evangelistic campaign to last for five years.

### 3. INTERBOARD COMMITTEE FOR CHRISTIAN WORK

*by Darley Downs*

With the organization of the Kyodan (Church of Christ in Japan), the Foreign Missions Conference's Japan Committee began to consider what should be the attitude of the Boards towards their work in Japan. While it was recognized then that the union had been effected at unnatural speed due to international and domestic political conditions, it was also recognized that there was a core of genuine desire for union, especially among a very significant group of lay leaders. The board representatives in New York came to a general agreement that they should, at least, seek to avoid any actions or policies that would militate against the success of the union. The whole matter was reviewed and the general policy reaffirmed during the war. After the surrender of Japan, at least ten boards committed themselves to close cooperation and a number of others asked to be kept fully informed of developments with the purpose of cooperating as far as possible.

In the spring of 1946, the Foreign Missions Conference sent a commission consisting of Miss Alice Cary, and Messrs. Bott, Bovenkerk, Cobb, Kriete and Mayer to represent it in the re-opening of missionary cooperation with the Christian movement in Japan. In the summer of 1947, a deputation of three each from the Presbyterian USA and Methodist boards, and one each from the Lutheran and Northern Baptist Boards, came to Japan and was joined by one representative each of the American Board, United Christian Missionary Society and Protestant

Episcopal Board. This deputation met with a group of some sixty or more Japanese Christian leaders and missionaries at Yumoto, Hakone, for a leisurely conference on next steps in cooperation. While this group included representatives of nearly every denomination then in Japan, there were also conferences at the same meeting of representatives of those related to the Kyodan only.

By the fall of 1947, the first draft of a constitution for the proposed "Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan" and of the "Council of Cooperation" had been produced. That of the Council was considerably revised by missionaries and Kyodan leaders but the final form was approved before the end of the year. It provided for a council consisting of eight representatives of the Kyodan, eight of the National Christian Education Association, and eight missionaries with the moderator of the Kyodan ex officio chairman. At the same time, the Interboard Committee was set up in New York consisting of representatives of the mission boards of the following churches: Congregational Christian, Disciples, Evangelical and Reformed, Evangelical United Brethren, Methodist, Presbyterian USA, Reformed Church in America, and United Church of Canada. Dr. Luman Shafer was the first chairman, succeeded in 1950 by Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh. Rev. H. G. Bovenkerk has been executive secretary throughout.

The first meeting of the Council of Cooperation was held February 11th and 12th 1948. Dr. Michio Kozaki, as Moderator of the Kyodan, has been chairman continuously. Dr. Ken Ishihara, as chairman of NCEA, was vice-chairman to be replaced by his successor, Dr. Minoru Toyoda, in 1950. Rev. Yoriichi Manabe and Dr. Paul S. Mayer were elected treasurers and remain in office.

Rev. Gosaku Okada and Rev. Darley Downs were elected secretaries. Mr. Okada served till the 1950 General Assembly. Rev. Isamu Omura was elected as his successor. Mr. Downs continues, though on his departure in May 1951, he will be succeeded by Rev. Howard D. Hannaford. However, from June through December, Mr. H.G. Bovenkerk will serve as secretary in Tokyo and Mr. Downs as acting secretary in New York. Rev. Akira Ebisawa and Darley Downs were elected Executive Secretaries. On the reorganization of the National Christian Council, Mr. Ebisawa resumed his prewar position as its Executive Secretary. He resigned as Executive Secretary of the Council of Cooperation, but as it seemed impossible to find a suitable successor, he has continued to serve in an advisory capacity, with Rev. Masaharu Tadakoro handling most of the work. If, as seems certain, the proposed revisions of the constitution are adopted, the office of Executive Secretaries will be abolished and an undetermined number of office secretaries will be authorized.

The Council as originally organized consisted of the following: Moderator, Michio Kozaki; Representatives of the Church of Christ in Japan: Tokuzo Hiraga, S. Iijima, H. Kimura, Y. Manabe, G. Okada, M. Sakata, M. Tomita, T. Yamamoto; Observer, K. Tomoi; Representatives of the Japan Christian Education Association: H. Yuasa, G. Demura, H. Hatanaka, K. Ishihara, K. Kanzaki, M. Toyoda, S. Tsuru, T. Yano; Representatives of the Interboard Committee: J.C. DeMaagd, D. Downs, H.W. Hannaford, K.C. Hendricks, J.B. Cobb, Miss Courtice, C. D. Kriete, P. S. Mayer.

In 1949 the League of Social Work Agencies related to the Kyodan was organized and it was given the right



to elect two members of the Council of Cooperation. The present Council organization is as follows: Moderator, Michio Kozaki; Representatives of the Church of Christ in Japan: Tokuzo Hiraga, Yoriichi Manabe, Motoo Sakata, Mitsuru Tomita, Tadaoki Yamamoto, Tamaki Uemura, Shogo Yamaya, Isamu Omura; Observers: Kozuel Tomoi, John A. Foote; Representatives of the Japan Christian Education Association: Minoru Toyoda, Megumi Imada, Yoshimune Abe, Senji Tsuru, Setsuji Otsuka, Shiro Murata, Shinto Oda, Tei Nishiyama; Observers: Ken Ishihara, Tsuraki Yano; Representatives of the Interboard Committee: J. B. Cobb, A. R. Stone, C. D. Kriete, P. S. Mayer, J. C. DeMaagd, D. Downs, H. D. Hannaford, K. C. Hendricks; Observer: D. W. Peterson; Representatives of the League of Christian Social Work Agencies: Takuo Fujikawa, Sadao Tanigawa.

As provided in its constitution, the Council has made all locations of missionaries of IBC Boards, allotted their work funds, distributed grants for various types of work and for relief, and has submitted the annual estimates to IBC, in New York. The personal affairs of missionaries such as housing, medical and language study, are handled by the Interboard Missionary Field Committee which consists of missionary members of the Council of Cooperation and the IBC Field Treasurer with the IBC architect sitting as an adviser.

As the first year's experience indicated that the Council as organized seemed unable to link the individual evangelistic missionary and available evangelistic funds from America directly into the evangelistic program of the various districts, a new agency was set up called the Cooperative Evangelism Committee. This consists of seven persons elected by the Kyodan, five missionaries elected

by the Council, and a coopted member representing kindergarten work, with the head of the Kyodan Evangelism Department, Rev. Kozo Kashiwai ex officio chairman. Rev. Takashi Niwa and Rev. A.R. Stone are its Executive Secretaries. Other members are: Tei Tomoi, Masahira Kudo, Shigeji Oishi, Teiro Nagao, Kensaku Tazaki, Muneharu Saito, J.B. Cobb, J.C. DeMaagd, E. M. Clark, Miss Laura Mauk and Miss G. Kuechlich. Cooperative Evangelism committees in each district consisting of three missionaries, the district chairman, the head of the district evangelism committee, and three others are in process of being organized in each district. Most of the funds hitherto being used for purchase of food and clothing for Christian workers will now be administered by these local CEC under the general supervision of the Central CEC, the C of C and the Kyodan headquarters. Fairly substantial sums are appropriated for assisting in the construction of churches and parsonages. CEC supervises the work of evangelistic missionaries, prepares the estimates for all types of evangelistic work, and has primary responsibility for planning all of the evangelistic work of the Kyodan using missionaries and board funds.

The 1950 meeting of the General Assembly made rather drastic revisions of its constitution. The basic purpose was decentralization. Executive functions are transferred from Tokyo Headquarters to a reduced number of districts (18 down to 13). The former Evangelism Department becomes "United Evangelism Committee" with subcommittees on youth, general evangelism, rural and women's work. This requires changes in CEC. When CoC was organized a school and a church section were set up with all NCEA representatives and four from the Kyodan representatives on the former and all Kyodan

representatives and four NCEA representatives on the latter with six missionaries on each. The church section had only one meeting and the school section had very few meetings. CEC was really doing most of what had been assigned to the section. The new plan sets up within the CoC a Cooperative Evangelism Committee and a Cooperative Education Committee. The Cooperative Evangelism Committee is to consist of :

Four from the Church representatives

Two from NCEA representatives

Three from IBC representatives

One from League of Social Agencies representatives

Chairman of General Evangelism Committee of Church of Christ in Japan. The Vice-moderator and General Secretary may attend as observers and in addition others as needed.

The Cooperative Education Committee is to consist of :

Two from the Church representatives

Six from NCEA representatives

Three from IBC representatives

As need arises others may attend

The CEC's functions are :

Evangelistic work in unoccupied areas.

Helping the evangelistic work of churches in urgently needy areas

Evangelistic work by missionaries

Other needed work in connection with evangelism

Overseas scholarships.

The Cooperative Educational Committee's functions are :

Reconstruction of schools

Board grants to schools

Tranining of kindergarten teachers

Educational surveys

Other matters related to the development of  
Christian education.  
Overseas scholarships.

## 4. THE ANGLICAN-EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF JAPAN

*by Shoichi Murao*

The Lambeth Conference of 1930 designated the Japan Anglican-Episcopal church an autonomous province in the Anglican Communion. Efforts to substantiate this recognition with fact were exerted by the Japanese church as one of its chief aims. International and political events served to hasten the formal realization of this independence when in 1941 the foreign bishops in the Japanese church were asked by the Japanese government to resign. The missionary societies and boards were also asked to discontinue their support of work in Japan. In August, 1940, it was declared that the church would henceforth be entirely self-supporting and self-governing. Notifications to this effect were sent to the various provinces of the Anglican Communion in 1941.

The desire for self-government by the church and its actuality were two very different matters and posed an especially serious financial problem. In 1941 there were only two self-supporting dioceses, namely those in Tokyo and Osaka. All the rest of the 10 dioceses in Japan were mission-supported and had foreign bishops presiding. They were even referred to as "districts" rather than "dioceses." The proportion of support given from abroad as compared with that which the local church was able to provide was 6 to 4. It was therefore surprising that through the war years the congregations survived the serious financial handicap under which they were forced to work.



The problem of financing the Anglican-Episcopal church in Japan was only one of the difficulties occasioned by the war. Perhaps more serious was the sharp division of theological and organizational thinking among leaders of the various denominations. This resulted from the government-enforced coercion to join the United Church. After the war, however, there gradually developed the possibilities of reconciliation and cooperation among the denominational leaders whose ideas clashed during the tremendous pressures of an anti-Christian government at war.

### **The Anglican Episcopal Church, 1950**

The Anglican-Episcopal church in 1950 is still composed of 10 dioceses. Each diocese now, however, has its own bishop. Collectively these units work on an inter-denominational basis as members of the National Christian Council which carries on the business of the triennial general synod.

Some assistance—personnel-wise and financial—is now coming again from the stronger communions of the Anglican Communion. At present there are five organizations through which help is rendered. They are the two missionary societies of the Church of England, the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, the Church of England in Canada and the Church of England in Australia and New Zealand.

Statistically the Anglican-Episcopal church in Japan is comprised of the following: 10 diocesan bishops, 2 assistant bishops, 6 bishops having no jurisdiction, 191 priests, 5 missionaries and 6 deacons. The total number of clergy is 216. In addition there are 34 unordained preachers and 24 lady missionaries. The total number of

church members is now 28,236. They meet in 230 churches and 44 chapels and preaching stations.

The six bishops' having no jurisdiction resulted from the reconciliation which followed the breaking away of those who had decided to belong to the United Church when it was first formed.

The clergy are prepared in the Central Theological College in Tokyo. There are also supplemental teaching institutes in several of the dioceses.

### **Personalities**

The year 1950 is especially memorable to the Anglican-Episcopal church because it saw several important changes in personnel. Two of the representatives of the Archbishop of Canterbury who helped the church in its post-war reconstruction are no longer in Japan. Bishop J. C. Mann of the Church Missionary Society (one of the two Church of England missionary societies) left the country to retire from active work in the missionary field. He is still active, however, in helping the Japanese church by enlisting support on his home ground.

The other representative of the Archbishop, Fr. G. Arnold, passed away during the summer while en route to do some of the mission work he was doing in addition to his heavy work as professor in the Central Theological College in Tokyo. He was a missionary sent from England by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.

As if to make up in part for the loss sustained by the death of Father Arnold, a visit was made in autumn by the Bishop of Chicago, the Rt. Rev. Conklin who spent two months in Japan personally travelling to 8 of the 10 dioceses in Japan.

## 5. THE JAPAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

*by L. S. G. Miller*

The Japan Lutheran church, like other denominations during the years 1941-1950, passed through many changes. The war years brought losses and retrogressions, the post-war years are bringing reorganization and progress.

The work of the Lutheran Church in Japan was begun in 1892. At the beginning of the 1940-1950 decade it had become an independent, self-supporting Church, but, because of government pressure, it decided to become a member of the United Church from the time of its organization, June 24, 1941. It entered the United Church as bloc No. 5.

The Lutheran church as a confessional church with very definite, historical confessions of faith had not been willing to join the United Church unless its Lutheran faith and practices could be continued. After repeated conferences, it was agreed that in becoming bloc No. 5, the Lutheran Church could continue to hold to its historical confessions, could continue to ordain and appoint its pastors, and hold its annual conventions. With these points seemingly satisfactorily settled, the Lutheran church at its 22nd Convention held in Tokyo May 1-3, 1941, voted to enter the United Church with the understanding that "the faith and practices of our Lutheran Church are guaranteed by the proposed union organization, in accordance with the stipulations decided upon by our 21st Convention."

The Rev. I. Miura, President of the Lutheran church was elected as vice president of the United Church, which

office he held for five years, during the entire war. Thus the Lutheran Church entered the United Church in all good faith, in the hope that it might be possible to have a united Protestant body in Japan. At this time the Lutheran church had 7,158 members, divided into 40 congregations and 15 preaching stations, with 40 ordained pastors and 16 unordained evangelists. Three theological students later graduated and became evangelists, at least temporarily.

The Lutheran church remained a part of the United Church during the war years, although, because of military pressure, the privileges as a Lutheran church retained upon entering the United Church as bloc No. 5 were taken away, the United Church thus became what was considered an amalgamated Church. The Lutheran theological seminary located in Saginomiya, Nakano-ku, Tokyo, became a part of the theological seminary of the United Church, when five of its professors became professors of the United Church seminary. Later this plant was taken over by the Japanese army, used and abused by it until the end of the war. Soon after the close of the war the plant, in a delapidated condition, was returned to the United Church and used by it as its theological seminary until the summer of 1949 when it was returned to the re-organized Lutheran church of Japan.

### **The War Years**

From 1941 to 1945 there was no possibility of any advance work or development in the Lutheran church. It soon became impossible for the local congregations to pay the salaries of their pastors, compelling practically every pastor to take up outside work in order to provide for himself and family. Christian services were restricted and congregations disorganized by bombings and fires of

war. The Japanese draft forced 14 pastors to go into military service, seven died in military action, two others from sickness. For one reason or another 15 pastors gave up the ministry during the war years. In most cases, these pastors had small congregations worshipping in rented buildings. The members became scattered, rent and salary could not be paid, forcing the pastors to give up the ministry and resort to other work to make a living. Other losses incurred were 4 congregations and 15 preaching stations discontinued.

It is an interesting fact that the Lutheran congregations with church buildings and parsonages were able to weather the storms of war; those worshipping in rented buildings were, in the great majority of cases, forced to give up. Congregations with church buildings and parsonages were able to continue an existence, though very weak at times, and held the regular Sunday morning services and Sunday School services almost every Sunday during the war. Also, Kyushu Gakuin and Kyushu Jo Gakuin at Kumamoto were not destroyed and were able to function all through the war years. The same was true of all Lutheran kindergartens from Tokyo to Minamata in Kyushu, except where plants were destroyed. These kindergartens continued to operate and became a source of financial income, helping the congregations to pay pastors' salaries.

The Lutheran church also suffered serious material losses. Entirely destroyed by bombs and fires were nine churches, seven parsonages, the Bethany Home for Widows and Children in Honjo-ku, Tokyo, the kindergarten plant at the same location, a large baby home at the Colony of Mercy, Kumamoto, a kindergarten plant in Nagoya and a kindergarten plant in Kurume.



### **Withdrawal from Union**

The long, hard war years took a very heavy toll from all churches. At the close of the war, the Lutheran church was still a part of the United Church, but the pastors of the old Lutheran Church in Japan, with hardly an exception, were dissatisfied to remain as a part of a church that did not hold to the Lutheran confessions of faith. However, there was a strong feeling of appreciation on their part for what the United Church had meant to them during the trials and difficulties of the war years, and it was with real regret that they felt constrained to withdraw. This step was not taken in haste or with any feeling of bitterness. The officers of the Lutheran Church held several conferences with the officers of the United Church, trying to find some way by which it might be possible to remain as a part of the United Church as a federation, and not as an amalgamated church, and it was only when the United Church officials stated that the United Church must be considered as a Church that the Lutheran pastors finally felt compelled to withdraw. But, it was made clear that, in so far as it was possible to do so, the Lutheran church desired to cooperate with the United Church and other evangelical churches in some kind of a federation like the National Christian Council of Japan.

At a specially called convention held in Kumamoto, Nov. 11, 1947, it was practically unanimously voted to withdraw from the United Church and reorganize the Lutheran Church in Japan. A total of 30 pastors, 9 evangelists and 31 congregations with a membership of 2490 withdrew. Two pastors and one-half of a congregation remained in the United Church. Pastors and congregations

at once began the work of reorganization, by holding the first regular convention at Fukuoka, Nov. 21-24, 1948. At the convention practically the same constitution and by-laws under which the Lutheran church had worked before entering the United Church were adopted. Provisions were made for certain revisions to meet changed conditions. Present membership, at the close of 1949, is 3894 with 38 pastors and 3 evangelists, 6,787 children in the church schools and approximately 2,000 children in the kindergartens.

Reconstruction work has also forged ahead to furnish the growing congregations with places of worship. Seven new churches have been built and nine parsonages built or bought, six of the churches to take the place of churches destroyed during the war, and one in a new location. These are two in Tokyo and one each in Nagoya, Shimonoseki, Fukuoka, Kumamoto and Amagi. Appropriations for a new church in Omuta are now in hand, land has been bought and building will soon begin. Property for church purposes has been bought in Yokohama, a new kindergarten plant built in the Koiwa district of Tokyo and new kindergarten building erected in Saga. The Bethany Home for Widows and Children and a new kindergarten, building have been rebuilt with a substantial, modern plant in Honjo-ku, Tokyo. Land for five other kindergartens in different places has been bought.

### **Progress and Expansion**

Under the re-organized church, educational and social service work has been expanding. The theological plant in Tokyo has been repaired and remodeled and reopened in April, 1950 with 25 students enrolled. The plants of both Kyushu Gakuin and Kyushu Jo Gakuin have been

given major repairs and are now reorganized as six year High Schools with 1050 boys and 850 girls. Fourteen kindergartens and ten nursery schools are being conducted.

Social service work has been increased greatly since the war to help meet the wide spread suffering from the war. The old folks home in Tokyo has been enlarged and the work of Bethany Home in Tokyo has been greatly expanded to do work in the city of Ichikawa and in Chiba Ken. The Colony of Mercy in Kumamoto has increased its numbers to about 200 in the institution, added an orphans home for 25 at Beppu and a widows and children's home for about 50 at Arao. Evangelistic work for deaf mutes has also been begun with a specially appointed woman evangelist trained for this work in charge.

The re-organized Church is interested in becoming a part of the world Lutheran Church and has applied for membership in the Lutheran World Federation. In 1948 the President of the Church, the Rev. C. Kishi, attended the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam, the International Missionary Council in Holland and the convention of the United Lutheran Church in America in Philadelphia. In 1949 the new President of the church, Rev. K. Hirai, was one of the delegates from Japan attending the meeting of the Far Eastern Conference of the International Missionary Council at Bangkok.

A very encouraging situation at the present time for the future development of the Church is the fact that a number of other Lutheran Churches are just beginning work in Japan. Until near the close of this decade, the only Lutheran Churches doing work in Japan, since Lutheran work was begun in 1892, were the United Lutheran Church in America, the United Evangelical Lutheran Church

of America (Danish), and the Lutheran Church of Finland. But now, in addition to these, the following Lutheran churches have decided to begin work in Japan, most of them already have missionaries in the field. These include the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lutheran Brethren, and the Augustana Lutheran Church, all from America. Also, two European Societies, the Norwegian Lutheran Missionary Society and the Norwegian Free Church. It is yet too soon to say that these various Lutheran Churches are all united in one Lutheran Church, but joint conferences are held and it is the hope that one Lutheran Church covering the whole of Japan may result as they years go by.

## 6. THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U.S. (Southern)

*by Miss Margaret Archibald*

On December 7, 1941, the members of the Japan Mission of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., still in Japan were Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Myers, and Dr. and Mrs. W.A. McIlwaine in Kobe, and Miss Estelle Lumpkin in Tokushima. Rev. Lardner W. Moore was on a Japanese ship going to America, but was brought back to a concentration camp in Yokohama. Dr. Myers was imprisoned and Dr. McIlwaine was put into a concentration camp in Kobe. Mrs. Myers and Mrs. McIlwaine were permitted to remain in their apartments in the Mission House in Kobe. Dr. Myers was subsequently released from prison and placed in the same concentration camp as Dr. McIlwaine a short time before the sailing of the first exchange ship, on which Dr. and Mrs. Myers, Dr. and Mrs. McIlwaine, and Mr. Moore left for America in 1942. Miss Lumpkin remained in her house in Tokushima until taken to a concentration camp in Tokyo several months before she was sent to America on the second exchange ship in 1943.

The first move towards re-entry into the field took place in the fall of 1945, when representative missionaries met in the Board headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee, with similar groups from Korea and China.

### **Missionaries Return**

In January 1947, Dr. McIlwaine and the Rev. J.A. McAlpine came to Kobe as a survey committee to make recommendations about resuming the work of the Japan



Mission. The executive secretary of Foreign Missions, Dr. C. Darby Fulton, visited Japan in March, 1947, and upon his return to America he reported the opportunities and the urgent necessity of missionaries being sent to Japan as quickly as living accommodations could be provided.

By January 1949, 12 of the former missionaries were on the field. Seven new missionaries have been added to this number and nine have come from the Mission in China.

These missionaries are now working in the evangelistic and educational fields. A survey with the idea of opening a hospital was recently made by Dr. Frank Brown, Jr., a medical missionary from China. Recommendations for a hospital are now before the Board of World Missions in the U.S.

Members of this mission have no direct affiliation with any church body in Japan but are working in connection with the Reformed Church in Japan and with former Presbyterian groups. Four women are serving on the faculty of Kinjo Gakuin in Nagoya, and guest professor, Dr. Rachel Henderlite of the general assembly's training school for lay workers, Richmond, Virginia, is teaching there during the 1950-1951 sessions. Financial help has been given for the rebuilding program of the institution.

A college for men, Shikoku Christian College, was opened in Zentsuji in April 1950, with Rev. Lardner W. Moore as president. This college is located on the grounds of a former Japanese cavalry post. Seiwa Girls School in Kochi has been returned to the Mission by the Kochi Church. Miss Ruth Buckland is principal and plans have been completed for the construction of necessary buildings and faculty residences.

Theological education is being carried on in connection with the Reformed Church Seminary. One missionary is serving on the faculty and a seminary building and dormitory are now under construction in Kobe.

In addition to the construction of educational buildings in Shikoku, Kobe and Nagoya, a conference center in the mountains of Gifu Prefecture has been obtained for use by Christian groups. Seven new missionary residences have been acquired. Only three formerly owned residences remained after the War.

A business manager for the Mission, Mr. John Brady, has come to Japan, and seven more missionaries are expected soon.

## 7. THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSION

*by W. Maxfield Garrett*

At the beginning of 1941 the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention had in Japan 10 missionaries. Of these, four were language students, and early in the year these were transferred by the Foreign Mission Board, with their own consent, to work in China. Circumstances made the Board doubt whether it would be advisable or possible to continue work in Japan in the future. Five others decided, because of the international situation, to return to America. They left in March and April. The remaining member, the writer of this account, was teaching in the Tokyo Baptist Theological seminary and continued work without interruption until December 9 when he was interned with a group in Sumire Girls School, Denenchofu, Tokyo. He then left Japan on the first exchange ship in June, 1942.

### **New Recruits**

At the close of the war the Foreign Mission Board began appointing new missionaries for service in Japan. They sent some to study the Japanese language in the United States until it should be possible to go to Japan.

The first missionary of the Board to return to Japan was Edwin B. Dozier who arrived on October 30, 1946. He reestablished contacts with the Japanese churches and prepared the way for other missionaries to follow.

In July and October, 1947, 11 other missionaries of the Board arrived, five of them having been in Japan before the war. By the summer of 1950, 65 missionaries

were under appointment for Japan. Of these 2 were on furlough, 36 in Japan, and 27 more due to arrive during August, 1950. Of the 65, 8 saw service in Japan before the war, one as an independent missionary. In addition to the 65, three missionaries, unable to resume their work in China, began serving as English teachers in Seinan Gakuin and Seinan Jo Gakuin.

As regards Japanese church relationships, the Southern Baptist Mission cooperated closely before the war with the West Japan Baptist Convention. In 1940 this body united with the East Japan Baptist Convention to form the Japan Baptist Convention. In 1941 this united body became a part of the United Church.

During the war years the history of these churches was part of the history of the United Church. Of 25 churches and evangelistic stations and 18 pastors reported as of December 31, 1940, 18 churches with 11 pastors emerged from the war in 1945. Of 14 church buildings, 9 were destroyed in the bombing or in the construction of fire-breaks. The Tokyo Baptist Theological Seminary was closed in March, 1942. All its students graduated at that time and further theological work was carried on by the United Church. The campus of Seinan Jo Gakuin in Kokura was taken over by the Army and made headquarters for North Kyushu air defense, but the school continued to function in borrowed quarters under various arrangements. Seinan Gakuin was under strong compulsion from the government to unite with two non-Christian schools, but was able to resist this move and to maintain its Christian character.

### **Withdrawal from Church Union**

After Edwin Dozier's return to Japan he met with

representatives of the majority of the churches which had formerly constituted the West Japan Baptist Convention, on November 23, 1946. Here, according to his report to the Foreign Mission Board, he said, "Southern Baptists have received God's call to preach the gospel in Japan and are, therefore, not waiting on the Japanese, Christian or non-Christian, to invite us, although we would greatly like to join hands in the work with our former co-workers.

"We likewise believe<sup>8</sup> that there is now a divinely-given opportunity for evangelism. It is a time for prophecy, and not a time for priestly organizations or functions. God's messengers must be free to preach the gospel without restraint.

"Our purpose in coming to Japan is to preach Christ, and not the furtherance of a denomination. Nevertheless, we at the present time know of no better plan to use our denominational organization and emphases which do not prevent us from doing our job because of fears that we might have to compromise certain basic beliefs which we consider essential . . . ."

On April 3, 1947, representatives of 16 of these churches met in Fukuoka and organized the Japan Baptist Convention after withdrawing from the United Church. Rev. Shuichi Ozaki of the Seinan Gakuin church was made the first president of the Convention and Prof. Sadamoto Kawano of Seinan Gakuin the first Executive Secretary.

Now there are associated with this Convention 30 organized churches, with nearly 70 additional activities where evangelistic work is being carried on regularly. Most of the latter are mission functions of the churches.

In 1947 Dr. M. T. Rankin, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, stated, "We are not only prepared but earnestly desire to project in Japan



a much more extensive missionary undertaking than we have ever approached in the past . . . . We want to do this through Japanese Baptist planning and thinking.”

In 1948 the Foreign Mission Board voted to increase the strength of its Japan Mission to one hundred missionaries by the end of 1950. This objective will not be attained at the time set, but the Board expects to reach it by the summer of 1951.

## 8. THE KOREAN CHURCH IN JAPAN

*by W. E. P. Rumball*

In June, 1950, the eyes of the world focused on a country and a people that in the past had been little more than geographical facts hastily passed over by elementary school teachers and soon forgotten by their pupils. The Christian movement in the Orient, however, had kept Korea well in mind during all its years of service in Asia. It had made its greatest gains percentage-wise in the small peninsular country that points at Japan's southern Islands. And it went a step further: it included in its missionary endeavors the hundreds of thousands Koreans who had come to live in Japan following many years of interchange of Korean and Japanese citizens.

Ten years ago the Korean Christians in Japan were facing the struggle of carrying on without the work and financial support of missionaries. Their response to this crisis was beyond all expectation in spite of the fact that gradually many far-sighted missionaries had prepared leaders of the Korean church in Japan for self-support. This preparation prompted the late Dr. L. L. Young, pioneer missionary to Koreans in Japan, to write the following in his 1939 report:

"There are now seven congregations paying their own way. Early in 1940 four others will be able to support themselves except for half of the pastor's salary. The other groups, some 60 altogether, will still require much assistance from mission funds. Considering the rising cost of living, we consider their efforts to become self-supporting very creditable, indeed."

In 1940 the Canadian missionaries who were working among the Koreans in Japan returned to Canada to make self-support an imminent reality. At that time 22 ordained ministers began to support themselves. Money left by the missionaries had to go to maintain 28 Bible women and 4 evangelists. At that time over 2400 communicant members and about 1600 adherents began giving more than \$ 22,000 annually to keep the 72 churches and prayer meeting places going. Dr. Young summed up the years following 1940 in an article he wrote just before he died :

“During the war, bombings, fires, evacuations and ration lines reduced Church attendance to one-tenth of what it had been. With the Japanese government's demands that Christians bow at the Shinto shrines and with the other restrictions put upon the Church during the war years, it was not a time when many believers were won for Christ.”

### **Koreans Return Home**

“At the end of the war in 1945 the Korean Church in Japan suffered a great setback. At that time 400,000 Koreans were evacuated to Korea. Among them were most of the Japanese Korean Christians including 21 pastors 28 Bible women and most of the Church elders. The few Christians left came out of the United Church into which all the churches had been merged by the government during the war years; together they formed a Church vastly different from the previous Church.”

After the great exodus of Koreans in 1945, the burden of carrying on the work was left to a few. Two pastors, one of whom is a Japanese with some years experience in Korea, re-organized the work. Seven church buildings in Honshu and two in Kyushu remained after the ravages

of war, and the number of Christians in the churches was reduced to about 500. Word came, through a survey commission sent out in 1946, that the Koreans were expecting the missionaries to return. It was thought that many of the Koreans would return to their own land after they got their independence but many stayed here. The call through others came again to the Canadian people to come over and help.

The committee on policy of the Presbyterian church in Canada weighed the pros and cons of the need of resuming the work among the Koreans in Japan, and at the general board meeting in March, 1948, they recommended that this mission be re-opened. The Board was willing to send out Dr. L. L. Young, the founder of the work, provided that, at the age when he should be retired, he must pass a physical examination. Dr. Young seemed in good health and Mrs. Young accompanied him to aid in the mutual task to which they were appointed in June, 1948. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. P. Rumball joined Dr. and Mrs. Young after finishing their work with East Indians in British Guiana. Dr. Young arrived in June; Mrs. Young followed in April of the following year and the Rumballs arrived in June.

### **Native Workers Needed**

Soon after the arrival of these missionaries the Mission Council was reorganized and immediately began considering its greatest problem: the need for more workers. Of all the former pastors and workers only one, a Bible woman in Tokyo, remained. There were then only four ordained pastors, two evangelists and another Bible woman in Kyoto to help in the work of 15 churches and about as many prayer meeting places with about 600

communicant members and about 300 adherents. However, experienced pastors were needed from Korea and it was very difficult to get passports for them. It was only last June, just before the hostilities began, that two young pastors were allowed to come to Japan. They temporarily relieved the acute shortage of workers. More missionaries, also, were needed but, for the present, the situation has been relieved by the influx of missionaries evacuated from Korea. At present there are missionaries from the Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches, the Australian Presbyterian church and the Methodist church.

The task which lies before the Korean church is not an easy one. It has been estimated that there were about six or seven hundred thousand Koreans in Japan even before the Korean war broke out. Some were getting into Japan secretly even before the war, and since then, no one knows how many have fled from the war areas. There are still 27 Korean communities in Japan in which little or no Christian work is being done and new immigrant Korean communities are springing up.

### **Evacuated Missionaries Assist**

Each evacuee-missionary, as soon as he or she arrived in Japan, soon found places to serve in one or more of the many Korean communities. Miss Jean Delmarter, Mrs. Lillian Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill went to work in the Korean settlement in Shimonekeki. They started Bible classes, English classes and have been preaching and doing social service work. Here, as in the other Korean communities throughout Japan, the Korean language is used. Thus the missionaries who have served in Korea for many years have a great advantage and an easier acceptance among the Japanese-Koreans.



Miss Bessie Oliver and Miss Kate Cooper began their new missionary work in the Hiroshima Korean communities. In Kyoto Miss Olga Johnson and Miss Lillian Ross began Sunday school classes and English conversation courses among Koreans in that city. Miss Minnie Davie and Miss Gerda Bergman began both a Sunday school and regular Sunday services among Koreans in Kawasaki. Miss Davie has begun a course in religious education. In Kobe Maude Goff, an evacuated K-3, has begun English and Bible classes in the Korean section of the city. She is still studying the Korean language and aiding a local pastor, as well.

In Fukuoka, which is one of the points of debarkation for the United Nations war effort in Korea, Miss Ada B. Hall has devoted her Korean language talents to a special project. She interprets for the doctors and nurses working among wounded South Korean soldiers who have been moved from Korea for treatment.

Miss Muriel Withers and Miss Elizabeth Dunn have started giving their full time to a Korean church in the Kanda district of Tokyo. Miss Dunn also travels to Yokohama to minister to and teach Koreans there. She tells of one of her friends, from North Korea, who once supported the Japanese Communist party. He has since been afflicted with tuberculosis and is not expected to live. Recently he has expressed to Miss Dunn his desire to become a Christian and stated firmly that he has forsaken his Communist beliefs.

A new addition to the Korean Christian movement in Japan is the Korean language school at Karuizawa. It was transferred from Seoul before that city fell the first time to the North Koreans. An enrollment of 25 is spending full time in learning the language. The attitude

of these men and women typifies that of all those who are serving the Korean Christians today, both in Japan and Korea. There is a new sense of urgency to continue and to prepare for service not *in spite* of but *because* of the world crisis.

## 9. THE JAPAN COUNCIL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

*by Hallam Shorrock*

Prior to the war, the Japan Council of Christian Education was called the Japan Sunday School association. At the time of the formation of the United Church in 1941, the Japan Sunday School association, together with most of the other Christian organizations and agencies, merged into the United Church and became its Sunday School Department.

After the war as some denominations withdrew from the United Church, Christian education leaders realized that there was a need for the reestablishment of the old Sunday School association to offer aid to churches of all denominations, churches that were filled to overflowing Sunday with thousands of eager children. Dr. Paul H. Vieth, professor of Religious Education at Yale Divinity School, who was in Japan from May 1947 to July 1948 as a member of the religions division of SCAP, quickly realized the acute need of a re-activated Sunday School association and spent many hours each week consulting with and advising Christian education leaders.

When Dr. Forrest Knapp, the general secretary for the World Council of Christian Education (formerly the World Sunday School association) visited Japan in the spring of 1948, Christian leaders were spurred on to complete the reorganization of the old J. S. S. A. and to follow the pattern of other nations in changing the name to the Japan Council of Christian Education, or, as it is commonly called, J.C.C.E. A board of directors headed by Dr. Michio Kozaki was chosen ; among the 30 on the

board were Dr. P. S. Mayer and Dr. Arthur Knudten. Rev. Takeshi Takasaki was elected the first General Secretary, followed by Rev. Isamu Mitsui, pastor of the Ginza Church, Tokyo. Rev. Yoshio Kimura became the assistant secretary and Rev. Shinji Iida the treasurer. Rev. Hallam Shorrock, a United Church missionary was assigned as part-time secretary of the Youth Department of the J.C.C.E.

### **Secretary Interprets J.C.C.E.**

During October and November of 1948, the youth secretary visited 20 major centers in Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, and Shikoku, stressing the need for a challenging youth program in local churches and also seeking to interpret the new J.C.C.E.

For the most part, 1948-1949 was spent in trying to explain the functions of the J.C.C.E. to the average pastor and Sunday school leader. There was some misundertading as to its function in relationship to the United Church's Sunday School department, and also its relationship to the National Christian Council, which was reorganized in June, 1948. Gradually the J.C.C.E. began to be understood and local area J.C.C.E.'s were established. By the summer of 1949 these numbered 42, and by the summer of 1950 there were 45.

Vacation church schools on an interdenominational basis were held in many cities; in the spring of 1948, 1949, and 1950 there was a national conference of Christian educational leaders. The 1950 meeting in Osaka was attended by over 250 delegates. In the summer of 1949, the first international Christian work camps to be held in Japan were sponsored by the youth department of the J.C.C.E. in association with the World Council of Churches.

Now it is clear that the J.C.C.E. is finding its place in the educational life of the churches of Japan. Curriculum materials are beginning to be developed. Under the leadership of the newly-elected general secretary, Rev. Matsutake Fujita, the J.C.C.E. has become the church education section of the National Christian Council. As an integral part of the N. C. C., the J. C. C. E. is able to correlate its work with the other activities under the N.C.C. such as evangelism, audio-visual aids, and youth work in general. In the spring of 1950, a well-written book, "Present Picture of Christian Education in Japan" was published by the J.C.C.E. and gives a presentation of the needs and challenges facing Christian education today. Seventeen delegates from Japan attended the World Council of Christian Education conference at Toronto in August, 1950.



## 10. THE JAPANESE Y.M.C.A.

*by Dean Leeper*

Recently a stranger at Nagoya asked an elderly man who was sitting nearby in a city bus, "Where is the YMCA building in this city?" The man looked blank and stated that he didn't know. However, a young man of about 20 turned around and briskly stated the needed directions.

Many are the young people in Japan today who know where the YMCA is. They know because of its developing program of service to the youth of Japan. Also many are the "older" youth who know well about the Young Men's Christian Association because of its 70 years of continuous work in Japan. During these 70 years much pioneering has been done in cooperation with other Christian groups and organizations. The YMCA helped start the first student summer school which has met every year since 1889, with the exception of the war years. It secured over 200 Christian teachers of English from North America for scores of government schools and colleges. It established student activities at a dozen different government colleges and introduced gymnasiums, indoor swimming pools, and sports such as basketball, and gymnastics to the youth of Japan. The first world conference of any kind to meet in Japan was the World Student Christian Federation in April 1907. The YMCA also participated in various other international conferences and in camping in order to build world brotherhood. In 1938 the YMCA started winter schools in rural areas to give youth in those districts an opportunity for group

participation and learning. With Bible study and camping and games and gymnastics, the YMCA has built a program around the spiritual, mental and physical needs of youth.

### War and Retrenchment

The war brought the following changes to the YMCA movement in Japan :

1. As an organization, it was completely cut off from communication with other countries.

2. In March, 1943, it was forced to join the United Church.

3. No student YMCA was allowed to have relationships with other student YMCAs and many local groups were forced to dissolve. Other groups were forced into the "Patriotic Association" where they were under close surveillance.

4. By the end of 1941 the student YMCA situation was as follows :

Out of 113 affiliated Y groups :

- a. 15 remained affiliated with the national committee.

- b. 33 maintained some kind of contact through leaders and professors with the National Movement.

- c. 85 were completely cut off from any contact.

5. In 1945, at the end of the war, only the groups at Kyoto, Hirosaki, Waseda and Tokyo Universities remained as affiliated student YMCAs.

6. Gradually, the city Y activities became more and more limited by the police, by the financial situation, and by the fact that few boys or men remained out of factories or the army. The main activity became educational work for girls.

7. As secretaries and staff members were drafted

into factories, or the army, it became so difficult to get new workers that many of the staffs were dispersed.

8. YMCA's with fireproof buildings were forced to turn over all or parts of the buildings to war-related activities.

9. The publication of "PIONEER," the national YMCA monthly, was discontinued by order of the government. Lack of freedom of the press and of paper and printing facilities curtailed other literature production to almost nothing.

10. Because of travel restrictions it became almost impossible for the different city YMCA's to maintain intercommunication.

11. Besides the disastrous losses of experienced leadership and program, the physical losses were severe. The student YMCA dormitory at Nagasaki was destroyed by the atomic bomb; 18 students were killed. City Y buildings in Kobe, Nagoya, Sendai, Nagasaki and the Tokyo Y gymnasium were destroyed. The headquarters building of the National Committee in Tokyo was burned, but the Tokyo City Y was not damaged.

### **Recovery After the War**

At the end of the war, the Japanese YMCA began to consolidate its scattered membership and to rebuild the physical plants destroyed by fires and bombs. The Y faced demoralized and confused social conditions, conditions which it had always been its purpose to combat.

By 1949 much of the physical destruction had been repaired. In Tokyo the national offices of the YMCA moved from cramped quarters in one corner of the army-occupied Tokyo City Y building to reconstructed new quarters. This enabled the Tokyo City Y to move into

its old quarters as soon as the Occupation forces left which they did in July of 1949.

A new building was opened in Kobe in the fall of 1949 to replace the Kobe Y which had been completely destroyed.

The new building in Nagoya was dedicated almost at the same time as the Kobe building. Late in 1948 Nagasaki opened its new Y building. The Yokohama Y is still partially occupied by the U. S. Army as is the student YMCA building in Sendai. Some Quonset huts were given to the Y in Hiroshima by the Australian Army, and the city Y at Kanazawa has quarters in a former mission house. The Sendai City Y was completely destroyed, but a new building including a kindergarten was opened on June 1, 1950.

Along with the reconstruction of the building came the reconstruction of the overall program. The National YMCA monthly publication began again. Also in the literature department, books on youth guidance in Japanese were published. Translations of significant books written in English such as "Christianity and Communism" by Dr. John C. Bennett to mention only one of many were, published in great number under the YMCA's sponsorship.

Since 1946, the YMCA has been organizing Bible reading groups among factory laborers. The National YMCA is now publishing texts and leaflets for 100 groups of which 70 are directly affiliated with the national committee.

By 1955, according to the goals of a Five Year Plan instituted this year, it is hoped that truly democratic fellowship may be established throughout Japan in cities, villages, and schools. Also planned are enlarged programs for building Christian character in Japanese youth,

increased numbers of local city and student Associations especially of the Hi-Y groups, enlarged Bible reading programs, and further reconstruction of city and student association buildings and camping facilities.

### **Fellowship Secretaries from North America**

Following the war, the national YMCA movements of Canada and the United States have raised the World Youth Fund to help rebuild Association plants and rehabilitate staffs and programs around the world. The YMCA movement in Japan has benefited greatly by grants from this fund, and in nearly every community, local funds have been raised to supplement those received from abroad.

Helping to put the funds received to the best possible use were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durgin who had first come to Japan in 1919 and returned to regular service with the YMCA in 1948. Mr. Durgin became critically ill in the summer of 1950 and returned to the United States for treatment. Before he left, however, so great was his contribution to the social rehabilitation of Japan that he was awarded the Imperial Order of the Third Grade Sacred Treasurer by the Emperor.

In 1949 Mr. and Mrs. Dean Leeper came to work with the University movement of the YMCA. The Korean war brought Mr. and Mrs. Robbins Strong of the International Y to Japan. They, too, began work with rebuilding of the national movement.

### **City Associations and Student Departments**

The city Associations have taken advantage of a keen desire on the part of Japanese students to learn English. Through this method they have made contacts with



thousands of students. The result has been a fine recreation program in Yokohama, discussion groups on the Christian Faith in Tokyo, a fine chorus and superior athletic program also in Tokyo, and in Osaka, a rapidly growing boys' division.

Messrs. Saito, Kawaguchi, Chikamori of the national staff, and Messrs. Nara of Osaka, Honjo of Kobe, Hirota of Kyoto, and Kasaya of Nagoya have become some of the main secretarial leaders to implement the above programs.

In student departments, the end of the war meant the end of student regimentation, police action, and the beginning of better transportation and leadership. From only 4 affiliated Y groups in 1945, there developed nearly 180 groups by 1949. The national student summer school started again and attracted 200 students in 1949. Under the leadership of the student department, vitamins, CARE packages and LARA materials have been given to undernourished students.

### **International Relations**

Emphasis in Japan has been placed upon the YMCA as a world family since the cessation of hostilities. As a Christian imperative, interest has been stimulated among members of the Y to strengthen the fellowship between former enemy alien countries. Committees have been created in both the Philippines and Japan for reconciling differences between these two bitterest of war-time enemies. Also, desiring to show their feeling of oneness with the Chinese YMCAs, the Japanese Associations recently collected ¥36,000 to be sent to China as a token of fellowship and brotherhood. Japanese students also contributed money and 2600 books to the Korean Student Christian Movement.

## Conclusion

Many visitors to Japan have once again helped to establish bonds of fellowship after years of enforced isolation. Among them have been Dr. Tracy Strong, Gen. Sec. of the World Alliance of YMCA's; Mr. G. S. Phelps, former International YMCA secretary in Japan; Dr. Eugene Barnett, Gen. Sec. of the North American YMCA's; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Tippet, International Committee member; Dr. S.C. Leung, World Alliance secretary for Asia; Mr. C. W. Li, World Alliance secretary; Mr. M. M. Thomas of India, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation; Dr. and Mrs. Emil Brunner and Dr. John R. Mott. Dr. and Mrs. Galen Fisher came in June, 1950 for a visit, but on the sudden departure of Mr. Durgin, Dr. Fisher stayed a month longer than expected to render special service.

These YMCA leaders have joined with leaders in the Japanese national movement to promise that the YMCA of Japan will continue to work and to serve in order that "they all may be one" in the Spirit of Jesus Christ.

## 11. THE JAPAN Y.W.C.A.

*by Eldri Dieson*

The YWCA, a world Christian organization of women and girls, has been a part of the Japan scene since 1905.

After the outbreak of the war in 1941, the various activities which were a part of the YWCA program of Japan, were forced to comply with new wartime regulations. Under one of these new laws, the Student Mobilization Law, ordinary class work was curtailed, and students were put to work in wartime factories and plants. Also all schools came under the direct control of the government. These changes in school life brought about the closing of all student and high school girl's YWCA activities throughout the country. Other educational programs carried on by the YWCAs in Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Kyoto, Nagoya and Osaka were discontinued as the people attending these adult education classes were under the semi-compulsory rule to work in factories. The war also brought about many difficult changes in the daily life of the home women who could no longer attend the various cultural and educational lecture meetings which were sponsored to a great extent by the YWCA.

### **Uninterrupted Service**

Gradually the YWCA building in Tokyo was requisitioned by the Navy which meant the discontinuing of clubs, women's gatherings and cultural lectures. However, in spite of all these difficulties the YWCA in Tokyo up to March, 1944, was able to carry on such work as special education for high school teachers, and the training of

physical education leadership among students who worked in factories during the day and attended classes at night. At the Suido-cho dormitory for Tokyo business girls, work was carried on with the aim of leadership training and leadership for group living. The young staff members of the YWCA were placed in various factories for leadership among girls living in dormitories. At the Osaka YWCA there was a special night school for business girls. After March 1944 the Tokyo YWCA building was totally requisitioned and with increasing air raids, activities came to a standstill. However, in cooperation with the United Church, the YWCA was included in the special wartime committee for work among child war refugees.

The following YWCA buildings were lost in the war in Tokyo: the National YWCA, the staff residence, dormitories at Suido-cho and Nando-cho, Sekiguchi Mother's Home; in Yokohama, the city YWCA; in Nagoya the main city YWCA and the center for industrial girls; in Osaka, YWCA Mother's Home, and in Kobe, the city YWCA.

The Nagoya YWCA is now in its new building. Yokohama is renting space until such time as it can build and Kobe plans to be in its new building by early 1951. The National YWCA has a new building at Ichikawa in Tokyo.

Following the war, the Tokyo city YWCA was used as a billet for occupation female personnel, and regular YWCA activities were not resumed in that building until the fall of 1949. Neighborhood groups have been developed in 15 areas throughout Tokyo, serving primarily home women in Bible classes, cooking, English etc.

### **International Visitors**

Renewing vital, personal relations with the World's

YWCA came through a visit of a group of international delegates from the World's YWCA Council meeting at Hangchow in the fall of 1947. Representatives of nine countries traveled throughout Japan meeting with groups of YWCA members and women from the community at large.

Today there are 14 local YWCA Associations throughout Japan, as against six Associations in 1941. There are also four district groups. These Associations carry on activities with teen-agers, business and industrial girls and home women. Since the war, work with rural women and girls has been started in Seien, Sendai and Hota. Immediately after the war, and continuing as a permanent part of the national program, an educational program in democratic, Christian leadership training was started among primary school teachers, with special emphasis on teachers in rural areas. The student associations have been revived and there are now 20 affiliated student YWCAs and 17 non-affiliated. There are 28 high school YWCAs in Christian schools. The city YWCAs have active high school groups from government schools.

The Woman's Press, a newspaper published by the YWCA three times a month, was begun shortly after the war, with a circulation of around 30,000. Today, with the large number of women's publications on the market, the circulation is considerably reduced.

In May, 1950, the YWCA of Japan held its first legislative convention since the war. It chose the following program emphases for the next two years:

1. To set attitudes and efforts to bring peace to the world during this age of critical tension.
2. To study family relations as they relate to deep-rooted feudalistic ideas, which women themselves



often do not recognize and which hinder them from assuming full social responsibilities.

3. Endeavor to live real Christian lives as members of His church and as members of a Christian organization in a non-Christian country.

Since the end of the war, seven staff members have been in the United States, Canada and Europe for training. Two members of the student department attended the Asiatic Student Conference in India, December, 1948. The national president and executive attended the YWCA Asiatic Conference in Bangkok in November 1949, and the executive attended the World Christian Council meeting that December. Three staff members attended the YWCA Asiatic Training Conference in India in the fall of 1950.

The YWCA will continue to build and extend its program through leadership training, clubs and adult education, and a public affairs program based on skilled group work methods used by trained staff and volunteers.

## 12. THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION OF JAPAN

*by Akira Ebisawa*

The Japan Christian Endeavor Union was disbanded in July, 1941, when the greater part of all Protestant activities in Japan were merged into the United Church. All youth movements thus became part of the youth department of the United Church.

When the war ended, however, the status of Christian youth work in Japan changed so drastically that it was thought advisable by members of the Christian Endeavor Union to re-organize independently of the United Church. This was done in August 1946, with the end result that a close official relationship was again established with the world Christian Endeavor Union. The 18 leaders of the pre-war Union formed a new board of directors and in turn appointed 32 counsellors to serve as local organizers.

A first function of the newly organized Christian Endeavor Union was to organize a program to train young people for service in the churches with which they would affiliate on completion of their youth work. This need was particularly urgent because so many Japanese young men and women were accepting membership in churches without any background of preparation of the kind that is almost taken for granted by the Western nations with their rich heritage of Sunday school and other Christian training. Courses of practical instruction were begun by the Christian Endeavor Union to fill this gap.

### **Dr. Poling Visits Japan**

A highlight of the post-war era in the Christian En-

deavor Union of Japan was the arrival of Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World Union. Dr. Poling arrived at Easter time in 1949 and at the invitation of local U.S. Army chaplains he preached the sermon at a sunrise worship service on the Imperial Plaza.

The Christian Endeavor Union of Japan, encouraged by Dr. Poling and other leaders of world-wide Christian movements, is starting anew to try to render the best possible service to the Church in Japan. Like other Christian activities in Japan, it is having to start slowly and work hard to make up for nearly five years of lost time during the war in the Pacific.

### 13. WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

*by Mrs. C. Tsune Gauntlett*

In pre-war days the Women's Christian Temperance Union had about 165 local unions in the country beside the unions with headquarters in Tokyo. This large headquarters building was completely destroyed by the fire of May 23rd, 1945 and the W.C.T.U. was left with only a handful of workers in Tokyo when peace came. Immediately the Union hired a small room in the Japan Council Building where it stayed until 1948 when it became possible to move into the present buildings that were the gifts of American and Hawaiian friends.

One of the most trying events during the war was the passing of the president of the W.C.T.U., Miss Uta Hayashi. Highlights of the post-war days have been the abolition of licensed prostitution under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command and the enfranchisement of women. The W.C.T.U. in Japan had sponsored both these moves for many years.

At present there are over 160 local unions in some of which are Christian pastors and evangelists in the capacity of special members.

Last May a five-day national convention was held at the new headquarters building where 55 local unions were represented and the new building was dedicated. Great difficulty was experienced in raising the necessary funds because of the inflationary tendencies of a crippled economy. Most members belonged to the salaried class who find it hard to make ends meet. Very likely, without the generous gifts of American and Hawaiian friends the

W.C.T.U. might still be working in a hired building.

The new headquarters building is used for all kinds of meetings and classes besides its main function as an office. There are three small buildings on the compound for the president and some of her fellow workers. There also is a women's home in a temporary rented building, a few miles from the headquarters. The work is managed by four well-educated Christian women who offered their services. About 50 girls are housed there and they are taught some kind of hand work. These girls are sent by the police. Many of them are trying to turn over a new leaf. At present the Union is making an effort to raise enough funds for a new women's home on its own compound. This will be done as soon as the debt is paid on the new headquarters building.



## 14. JAPANESE FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION

*by Paul Masahiko Sekiya*

There were about 100 members of the Japanese Fellowship of Reconciliation, living in the Tokyo-Yokohama area before the Pacific War broke out. The membership included both Japanese representatives and American missionaries. The Fellowship then as now bases its functions on the belief that war is the last way to settle international disputes.

In 1941 international tensions reduced the number who attended the monthly meetings of the Fellowship to only five Japanese and four Americans. In 1941 the word "peace" was not a popular one with the national leaders of Japan.

After the war finally came there were no further activities or meetings of F. O. R. In fact, in 1944 sentiments against pacifists became so pronounced that arrests and interrogations occurred among several Christians and Buddhists who were advocating non-violence. Members of F. O. R. were under constant surveillance by military authorities, and in November, Mr. M. Kozaki, chairman of the former Japanese Fellowship, and Mrs. T. Kora, secretary, were summoned to Tokyo police headquarters. They were forced to sign a document that declared F. O. R. dissolved; the document had been prepared by the military authorities.

### Activities Resumed in '48

It was not until April of 1948, when Harry T. Silcock, English Friend and a member of F. O. R. visited Japan,

that a meeting was held to consider reorganizing the Japanese F. O. R. At Friends Center in Tokyo, 16 people, including 5 foreigners, met to discuss reorganization.

Early in 1949 \$ 1000 was sent by the American F.O.R. through Dr. T. D. Walser to help promote the activities of Japanese F. O. R. In October of the same year a statement of the principles of Japanese F. O. R. were printed and officers appointed.

In September, 1949, Rev. John Nevin Sayre Chairman of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, visited Japan. During his 40 day stay, he spoke at meetings sponsored mainly by Christian, Buddhist, and Shintoist peace organizations in Tokyo, Kamakura, Mito, Annaka, Omi Hachiman, Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe and Hiroshima. When he visited Kyoto in October, a Fellowship group of 30 people was formed with Mr. Toraji Makino as its representative.

In June, Hiroshi Sakamoto secretary, visited Nagoya, Otsu, Himeji and Hiroshima to tell about F. O. R. and to help form Fellowship groups in these cities.

Mr. Kiyoshi Ukaji, as Japanese delegate, attended the F. O. R. conference held at Wouldschoten, Zeist, Netherlands, from the July 26 to 31, 1950.

### **Hiroshima Day Observed**

In response to a call by the Hiroshima committee in America to observe Hiroshima Day, and because fear of a third world war was being generated by the Korean conflict, a lecture meeting on peace problems was held at the Asahi auditorium in Tokyo on August 6. The lectures were under the auspices of 13 religious peace organizations including F. O. R. August 6 was chosen because it was the fifth anniversary of the dropping of the atomic

bomb. on Hiroshima.

About 30 people now attend monthly meetings of F.O.R. in Tokyo; 10 have been enrolled as regular members. Officers are Iwao Ayusawa, chairman; Paul Masahiko Sekiya, executive secretary; Yukio Irie, Kimi Nunokawa, Kiyoshi Ikaji and Neil Hartman, secretaries, and Ken Nagai and Esther Rhoads, treasurers.

Fellowship groups will soon be formed in Nagoya, Hiroshima, Fukuoka and elsewhere. It is expected that enrolled membership in Japan will be over 100 by the end of the year.

The death in the summer of 1949 of Dr. Walser, founder, and devoted leader of the Japan F.O.R. throughout its history, came as a serious blow to members and friends of the Fellowship in Japan. Dr. Walser's life is being honored, however, by the establishment of the Walser Fund which will provide funds to encourage pacifist sentiment and training among young people.

## 15. THE UNION HYMNAL COMMITTEE

*by K. Yuki*

The Union Hymnal Committee in Japan came into being in 1903 when the first "Union Hymn Book" was published. From a rather slow start and narrow scope of activities the Committee has grown into a large national organization responsible for the compilation, publication and dissemination of Protestant Christian Hymnals. In 1931 the Committee became non-sectarian with Committee members coming from the Congregational, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Disciples of Christ denominations. When the United Church was established the Committee became affiliated and thus took one more step towards interdenominationalism.

The functions of the Committee are divided into two main classifications: compilation and publication, and promotional work for disseminating the hymnals and for encouraging interest in religious music in general.

### 1941 to 1945

For the Union Hymnal Committee, as for other Christian organizations in Japan, the years 1941 to 1945 were depression years. Every effort was concentrated on the war; paper for hymnals was at the bottom of the war priority list. Also, the publication of Christian literature was regarded as rebellious according to the extreme nationalist standards by which the nation was then ruled. The Committee's Hymnals included many British and American songs which were in themselves considered unpatriotic by the military authorities. As a result, the

wartime Committee revised its existing song books omitting those in question and adding many with a more Japanese flavor.

When the Allied Forces established bases within air strike distance of Japan the churches were not exempt from the destructive effects of the B-29 raids with their incendiaries and explosives. Each church destroyed represented the loss of hundreds of hymnals which were already in short supply. For many months before the surrender was signed, the musical portions of Christian worship services were carried on with only a few stained and worn hymnals shared among several church members.

#### 1946 to 1947

Early in 1946, after receiving support from the American Church Association, the committee began work on a temporary hymnal to aid in the great surge of Christian interest which had been dormant during five years of war. Thirty-three songs were selected and printed in a make-shift book which, though it couldn't even boast a cover, was eagerly sought by churches throughout Japan.

Taking advantage of the new Christian emphasis and religious freedom of the immediate *apres-guerre* period, the Committee sponsored a contest for hymn writers. More than 100 songs were entered from which four were selected and awarded prizes. Eight others were considered worthy of publication because of the message of hope which they expressed to a Japan in misery and despair.

Early in 1947 in response to an ever-increasing demand, a second temporary hymnal was compiled with 152 of the more popular hymns included in a paper-bound edition. Every book printed was sold.



About this time the Committee was given 45,000 hymnals by the American Church Association. Even this large number was quickly taken up by various Christian organizations. At ¥25.00 per copy the distribution was as follows: Kyodan churches, 27,000; mission schools, 11,250; YMCA and YWCA, 2250; special agencies, 2250; donations to leper colonies, war crimes prisons and others, 2250.

### 1948 to 1949

Early in 1948, the American Church Association donated an additional 44,000 hymnals. Because of the deflation of the yen hymnals had to be sold for ¥75.00 a copy. In spite of this price increase, the books were again sold out almost immediately. Distribution was similar to that of the first shipment: Kyodan Churches, 26,400; YMCA and YWCA, 4400; public sales, 6600.

Another highlight of 1948 was the establishment in April of the Institute of Church Music under the auspices of the Committee. Shiro Murata, chairman of the Hymnal Committee was chosen chairman of the Institute. Eizaburo Kioka was elected director. Several other associate directors and lecturers were chosen to instruct the 80 persons who matriculated in the Institute as students. Outside the Institute, instruction in church music was provided in classes held in Nagoya, Hiroshima, Hokkaido, Hirosaki and Kobe.

By April of 1949 the Institute had showed great progress in all the fields of music instruction it encompassed. Its name was changed to the Christian Music School and a permanent location was established at Shinanomachi Church. In May, the school under the auspices of the Christian Literature Society and the Committee put on a

concert of religious music at the Tokyo Public Hall. More than 3000 persons attended.

In 1949, cooperating with the Japan Bible Society, the Committee took another big step by moving out on its own to print a more comprehensive hymnal than those previously compiled for missionary services. Almost 100,000 copies were printed; all were sold within a matter of days after they were put on sale.

At a June meeting held near Hakone, the publications section of the National Christian Council decided to publish a new book, "One Hundred Popular Hymns." Dr. Ralph Diffendorfer asked the Committee for suggestions for the hymns to be included.

In October of 1949, a musical program was presented as part of a commemorative meeting celebrating 90 years of Protestant mission work in Japan.

### 1950

This year the Committee augmented its publishing activities by preparing both a deluxe and a popular edition of its current hymnal. Several special bold-face copies were presented to the Imperial family.

The Committee also continued its activities of promoting interest in church music by sponsoring lectures at Hokuriku, Yokohama and in other cities. A class is expected to be offered soon in the Okayama district. Arrangements are also being made for a choir society.

So much interest has been shown in the Christian Music School that it is seeking a larger building.

Efforts are also being made by the Committee to revise and enlarge its present hymnal.

## 16. THE JAPAN BIBLE SOCIETY

*by J. C. F. Robertson*

The following is a year-by year account of the activities of the Japan Bible Society since the last Year Book was issued :

### 1941

The General Secretary in 1941 was Mr. T. Tanaka ; Cooperating Societies Representative was Rev. Paul S. Mayer, D.D., who later was interned leaving Mr. Tanaka to carry on alone. Paper supplies being controlled, the work of the society was much curtailed. Very little publishing was done but a notable circulation of 258,823 copies was achieved. Bible Sunday was still observed widely.

### 1942

The year 1942 was outstanding in that the task of revising the Old Testament was commenced. This was initiated by the Old Testament revision committee. Making the best use of a limited supply of paper 66,349 copies of Scripture were published. Circulation nearly trebled this amount at 176,829. The Board of Directors continued to meet.

### 1943

In 1943 only 30,746 Scriptures were printed. The Society drew heavily on stocks of Scriptures accumulated before the war, and circulated 168,258 copies.

**1944**

Chairman of the Society, Bishop Matsui resigned early in the year 1944 and Rev. M. Imaizumi was elected to the office of chairman of the board of directors. All articles of iron and steel construction in the Bible House were commandeered by the government. The entire heating system as well as all steel furniture and bookcases in the library and sales room had to be given up.

No publishing was done but 21,256 copies on hand were circulated. Stocks were thus reduced to a fraction with no apparent possibility of replacement. It was cheering therefore to receive some subscriptions from the membership of the Society and a few Bible Sunday collections.

**1945**

On the 27th of January 1945, the Bible House received its first air raid damage. All the wooden buildings in the neighborhood were set afire and every window in the Bible House building was broken. On the 25th of May the 5th and 6th floor of the Bible House were gutted by fire. An irreplaceable library perished and the small stocks of Scriptures remaining. The general secretary, Mr. T. Tanaka, resigned in June owing to illness and the Rev. Kiyoshi Hirai took his place.

**1946**

Upon Mr. Hirai fell the receiving and distribution of the first stocks of Scriptures which came from America in 1946. This had to be done by a small staff with no experience in this work. The two members of the staff upon whom this burden mainly fell are happily with the Society, Messrs. Tanabe and Takenaga. No publishing

could be attempted in this first post-war year but America's first great gift to Japan of 1,013,858 copies of the Scriptures were circulated.

### 1947

The year 1947 saw the stream of Scriptures come uninterruptedly from America. Altogether during the year 1,203,057 copies were circulated. The Rev. K. Hirai felt that he had to resign and return to the service of his own Lutheran church. Fortunately for the Bible Society enterprise in Japan Mr. Tanaka, in spite of the long years of service and a long overdue retirement, came to the aid of the Society as acting general secretary.

### 1948

The staff at the Bible House was expanded and under Mr. Tanaka's guidance publishing was attempted. Paper and binding materials were sent from America. An edition of the No. 6 type of New Testament and Psalms thus became the first Japanese Scriptures to be published in post-war Japan. Nearly 190,000 copies were published and a total of 640,947 were circulated.

### 1949

The year 1949 was notable in that the partnership of the British and Foreign Bible Society was renewed. The British and Foreign Bible Society provided funds to publish an edition of the Bijou New Testament on India paper; 12,500 were printed. The Rev. T. Miyakoda was appointed general secretary in April and Mr. Tanaka continued in office as vice general secretary. The Japan Bible Society began its traditional service of taking the Scriptures to the people by appointing the first post-war colporteur. Work



on a new *kana* edition of the New Testament was commenced. The Japan Bible Society was honored by a visit from Dr. Eric North in October. This following an earlier visit by Dr. Temple of the British and Foreign Bible Society cemented the relations of the Society with the parent Bible Societies. The Japan Bible Society became a member of the United Bible Societies, a fellowship of Bible Societies with a world-wide membership. A Juridical Foundation was organized and what has become known as "The Tanaka Plan" was inaugurated. This is a three year plan to place ten million copies of Scriptures in the hands of the people of Japan before the end of 1952.

### 1950

The first steps to implement the 3 year campaign were taken. More than 3,000,000 copies have to be published and circulated within this year. By the Summer of 1950 printing contracts for these were let and the bulk of the Bibles received into stock. About 120 colporteurs were at work and every prefecture had one or more men engaged in full time work. Good progress in the revision of the Old Testament was reported. Some books had been issued in tentative editions. It is noteworthy that 5,500,000 copies of Scripture were circulated in Japan between the end of 1945 and the middle of 1950.

With the enlargement of the board of directors in May, 1950, the Japan Bible Society Seeks to be truly representative of the Christian forces of Japan.

### Table of Circulation

| Year | Bibles | Testaments | Portions | Braille | Total   |
|------|--------|------------|----------|---------|---------|
| 1941 | 16,728 | 52,894     | 189,201  |         | 258,823 |
| 1942 | 13,492 | 49,692     | 113,645  |         | 176,829 |

## RETURN AND RECOVERY

|      |         |         |           |       |           |
|------|---------|---------|-----------|-------|-----------|
| 1943 | 7,863   | 35,848  | 124,547   |       | 168,258   |
| 1944 | 339     | 9,136   | 11,781    |       | 21,256    |
| 1945 | 4       | 19      | —         |       | 23        |
| 1946 | 7,137   | 648,571 | 358,150   |       | 1,013,858 |
| 1947 | 4,800   | 703,650 | 494,607   |       | 1,203,057 |
| 1948 | 124,684 | 311,580 | 204,683   |       | 640,947   |
| 1949 | 34,633  | 473,185 | 1,406,736 | 3,924 | 1,918,478 |
| 1950 | 14,686  | 221,284 | 429,117   | 3,889 | 668,976   |

## Board of Directors.

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## 17. THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION IN JAPAN

*by Mary Belle Oldridge*

The complete story of Protestant theological education in Japan from 1941 to the present may never be satisfactorily told, especially, the first half of it. Certainly it will not be done in this short article. Enough can be told, however, to indicate what has been done in recent post-war years, what present trends are, and what may reasonably be expected in the future.

For the purposes of this chapter the word "theological" must be defined in its widest possible sense, i.e. to designate any training which is intended to fit its recipient for religious leadership in any Protestant church or group. With this in view, an effort has been made to obtain reports from representative institutions of as many churches or groups as possible. This information is not comprehensive. It is to be hoped, however, that in following years, when conditions have reached a better equilibrium, a more completely representative report may be possible.

It is scarcely necessary to emphasize to readers of this Yearbook the importance of training Christian leaders. The Church of Christ advances only as its trained leadership directs and demonstrates. Fortunately this has been recognized more or less clearly by the Christian Church from its beginning in Japan, and at the pinnacle of its educational program has stood the theological or Bible training school.

### **United Theological Training**

Thus, when soon after the beginning of the war,

pressure was exerted which resulted in the formation of the United Church of Christ and when later it was found necessary to unite theological institutions under the general plan of one seminary for east Japan and one for west Japan, the East-Japan Seminary was formed. It began as a union of four of the strongest denominational and inter-denominational seminaries in Tokyo and vicinity: Presbyterian-Reformed, Methodist-Evangelical-Disciples, Lutheran, and Baptist. This seminary, commonly called the Tokyo Union Seminary, was located at the former Lutheran Theological seminary plant in Saginomiya. The other large seminary in Tokyo, the Anglican-Episcopal Central Theological seminary, was to all intents and purposes closed because of the adverse conditions under which the Episcopal church continued to function outside the United Church.

The West Japan Seminary was located at Kwansei Gakuin, a Methodist, United Church of Canada—sponsored school at Nishinomiya. It succeeded the theological department of that school and the Chuo Shingakko (Presbyterian) at Kobe. Doshisha University, Congregational-United Brethren, did not see its way clear to follow the United Church plan, but continued its theological work all during the war as an integral part of the university program.

Women's theological departments and training schools were also merged into one United Church school located at the former Baptist training school plant in Denenchofu, Tokyo. After the war it was decided to discontinue this school with the class graduating in March, 1948, and to train all women students in the Tokyo Union seminary and other United Church seminaries. Thus each such seminary now has women students in a proportion ranging from 10 to 30 per cent of its enrollment.

Another training school for women, the Seiwa Joshi Gakuin at Nishinomiya, was formed just before the war by the union of the Lambuth training school, Methodist, and the Kobe Bible school, Congregationalist. On the advent of the United Church, these schools joined, gave up their Bible and Religious Education departments, and retained only their kindergarten training program.

Another training school, that of the Salvation Army, disappeared with the dissolution of the Army in 1940, though an unofficial training program was carried on until 1943. From then until 1946 what remained of the Salvation Army was integrated with the United Church. The seminary facilities of the United Church were made available to its ministerial candidates. In September, 1947, the Salvation Army, having been re-established in Japan, began its first post-war training session in Tokyo.

Representative of other Bible schools of similar type is the Holiness Bible School in Tokyo, which considers itself the successor to the one founded by the Oriental Missionary Society. Before the war this institution had a good plant and was the center of the Holiness movement. Although present equipment is inadequate, effective work is being carried on in limited quarters. The three-year course emphasizes the characteristic doctrines of the groups represented and stresses "training along practical lines for and through evangelism".

### **Present Programs**

The largest of the seminaries in point of number of students and in former denominations represented on its faculty and in its student-body is the former East-Japan seminary, recently named Tokyo Union Theological College. It became a senior college in 1949 and is thus



permitted to grant the bachelor's degree. The new course calls for two years of liberal arts work, two of general theological work, and two of graduate study. At present the seminary is in the midst of a building program at its new site in Mitaka, Tokyo. Two new buildings are finished. The construction of a dormitory for men and a dining-hall, and other necessary buildings are planned for the near future. The number of students is well over 200 representing around 15 present and former denominational groups.

The Doshisha theological department, as a part of the University, likewise has a six year course and is entitled to grant the bachelor's degree. This department has an enviable reputation for scholarship, and is considered a stronghold of liberal theological thought. A plan of cooperation has recently been made whereby Doshisha will specialize in religious education, and the reorganized theological school of Kwansai Gakuin, in rural evangelism.

This latter school, which is actually a section of the literature department of Kwansai university, and which was reopened in 1947, is as yet small, but enrollment will no doubt rapidly increase in response to a growing interest and demand for trained leadership in this most fruitful field of service for which it trains.

A new school, which gives a needed emphasis to the training of lay as well as professional workers in the church is the Tokyo Biblical Seminary located in two new buildings in Mejiro. Because its work is done entirely in late afternoon and night classes, it offers an opportunity for employed lay people to attend. One point of interest is that it has nearly three times as large a proportion of women students as any of the other United Church related seminaries.

The Anglican Central Theological College was re-established in Tokyo in 1945, but in 1947, since its buildings had been almost completely destroyed, the College was moved to a new site in Hongo. Plans were made at that time for raising entrance requirements to college graduation and for offering a three-year graduate course in theology. Since its foundation the college has graduated 227 students, mostly men. Most of the present active clergy of the Japan Episcopal Church are its graduates.

In Tokyo, also, the Japan Lutheran Theological seminary, which was federated with the United Church training program from 1941-1949, this year reclaimed its buildings at Saginomiya, and was re-established under its original name. A minimum of high-school graduation is required for entrance; a five-year course is offered, with a possible sixth-year under consideration.

A new venture in theological education is that of the Evangelical Alliance Mission in Tokyo, which was opened in April 1950, with ten students. This institution is to be operated on the Bible Institute level, for the present, at least, though there seems to be a definite demand for a full-fledged theological seminary in the not-too-distant future.

Another training school, the Japan Central Bible Institute, was opened in March 1950, by the Assemblies of God, with 25 students taking a three-year course.

The Central Seminary in Kobe, which became a part of the West-Japan seminary during the war, has a spiritual if not a lineal descendant in the Kobe Reformed seminary, which began regular work in April, 1948. The chief requirement is graduation from junior college. At present there are 20 students, and the first class will graduate from the three-year course in 1951. This school is spon-

sored by the Reformed Church in Japan, and its doctrinal standard is the Westminster Creed.

The leadership training course offered by the Seventh-Day Adventist church requires 12 years of work in one or another of their grade and high schools, to which is added a two-year course specifically preparing teachers for their lower schools, as well as Bible workers and ministers. The present enrollement in this theological school located in Chiba Prefecture is 26 and the graduating class this year numbered 16.

Another new course in religious training is the section of Christian teaching in the liberal arts department of Aoyama Gakuin. This course was established in 1949 and leads to the Bachelor's degree. It differs from those designed to train professing Christians for leadership in either educational or church fields in that it is open to any who are interested in the study of Christianity whether Christians or not. As a matter of fact, several non-Christian students entered last year some of whom have since become baptized Christians. There are about 40 students this year.

### **Training for Women**

Because the ministry of the United Church is open to both men and women without distinction, it is natural that most of the seminaries related to that church are completely co-educational. However, because of the practical limitations on women in the regular ministry, as well as the special contribution which, in the opinion of many leaders, women may make in fields other than the pulpit ministry, a concern has been left for specialized training which would better fit women to render service, in working with women, children, the family, etc. This need

promises to be met in some degree, at least, through the granting to the former Seiwa Joshi Gakuin, Nishinomiya, of junior college recognition, together with permission to reopen its former, very effective course in religious education while continuing its mutually-complementary course in kindergarten training. A building project is under way to provide adequate space and equipment for the restoration and expansion of this combined program.

### III. THE MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

#### 1. THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN MISSIONARIES

*by Alfred R. Stone*

The Fellowship of Christian missionaries is a lineal descendant of the old Federation of Christian Missions which existed for many years as a delegated body with administrative functions. By 1935, the Federation had come to feel that administration and policy-making should be under the National Christian Council. In 1936 the Federation was dissolved and the Fellowship took its place.

The Fellowship of Christian Missionaries is not a delegated body, but a fellowship whose meetings are open to all Protestant missionaries who wish to pay their annual fees and thereby become members. Its only functions, other than to hold annual and regional meetings for mutual inspiration and fellowship, have been to cooperate with the National Christian Council in the publication of an English-language Christian Year Book and the Japan Christian Quarterly. The Quarterly has not been revived since the war, and you are now reading the first postwar issue of the Year Book.

#### **Wartime Sessions**

The last meeting of the Fellowship before the war was held at the Kaihin Hotel, Kamakura, in the late spring of 1941. More than 100 missionaries were present. The meeting lasted for three days and was presided over by Dr. Zaugg of Sendai.



There was a meeting of the members of the Fellowship who were passengers on the first exchange ship Gripsholm; and that meeting on the sea was the only Fellowship gathering during the Pacific war period. However, at an enlarged meeting of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America in Toronto, Canada, in January 1945, some 30 Japan missionaries met to discuss possibilities and methods of returning to Japan after the war would end. Then, after the first missionaries did get back to Japan in 1946, a one-day winter meeting of about 30 missionaries in the Tokyo area was held to pool information and plans. This group appointed a planning committee to arrange for a reorganization meeting of the Fellowship itself in the summer of 1947.

### **Reorganizational Meeting in Tokyo**

This first post-war reorganization meeting of the Fellowship was held on June 30, 1947, in the GHQ Chapel Center, Tokyo, with Rev. K.C. Hendricks as chairman. Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa spoke and reports of progress and plans in various phases of the work were given. The members then went by jeep and weapons-carrier to Reinanzaka Church where a closing Communion Service was held. Another meeting of those in the Tokyo area was held in the GHQ Chapel Center on Dec. 29, 1947. A regional meeting was also held at Kobe College, Nishinomiya, that same winter.

The next annual meeting of the Fellowship was held again in Tokyo GHQ Chapel Center on July 21 and 22, 1948. The chairman was Rev. Darley Downs; and the main speaker was Dr. Ruth Seabury. At this meeting a committee on publications was appointed to consider the publication of a year book and/or a quarterly.

The third post-war annual meeting was held at Lake Nojiri in late August 1949. It was definitely decided to go ahead with cooperation in the publication of a Christian Year Book. A committee on comity was also appointed to bring in recommendations for the avoidance of overlapping in the location of missionaries. Matters concerning language study and a school for missionaries' children were also discussed. Rev. A.R. Stone was chairman, and Miss Helen Zander was Secretary. With this meeting, the Fellowship could be said to be back to normal activity and functions in the post-war era.

## 2. THE EVANGELICAL MISSIONS ASSOCIATION OF JAPAN

*by George Laug*

With the close of the recent world war and the return of certain key missionaries to Japan, there was revealed to the Christian world the greatest challenge of the age, the challenge to evangelize a nation of 80 million people. Into this needy land missionaries came slowly, at first, but by the summer of 1947 the trickle of missionaries had become a steady stream, flowing from many agencies, a number of which had never sent representatives to Japan previously.

It was in the summer of 1947 that the Evangelical Missions Association of Japan was organized. This organization sprang from the apparent need of unity by those of evangelical faith and common purpose. Many mission groups responded to the call and an executive committee was chosen. Through this central committee plans were formulated to meet personnel requirements.

The E.M.A.J. has become closely affiliated with the National Association of Evangelicals in America and has also become the missionary arm of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association. It is, however, not officially a branch of those American bodies but rather an affiliate in spirit and message. Since many of the mission bodies at work in Japan and connected with the E.M.A.J. are not members of the N.A.E. or E.F.M.A., the work on the field is co-operative in spirit only. The E.M.A.J. has concerned itself less with organizationalties than with the actual work of spreading of the Gospel.

With nearly 20 missionary bodies now counted within

its fellowship and with a total of practically 300 missionaries and about that number of Japanese churches co-operating, the Association is in a position to render service in many areas. Though very many of the missionaries are still inexperienced and must give much of their time to the continued study of the Japanese language, they are already busily engaged in encouraging national workers and holding Bible classes in English, or through interpreters, and teaching English classes or conducting mass evangelistic campaigns. Some are distributing the Word of God in the form of portions of or complete New Testaments, and some are used greatly in the distribution of countless tracts and leaflets. The work is expanding and the missionaries are entering ever larger fields of service. Of course there are a few who have been on the field for a longer period of service and these few are fully engaged in an endeavor to meet the unusual challenge of the post war era.

Bible and inspirational conferences are held annually and special efforts in the evangelistic field are sponsored from time to time. Monthly prayer meetings are held in the Tokyo area for the Association members and others who wish to attend and pray for God's blessing upon the work of evangelism.

The Evangelical Missions Association of Japan is purely a missionary body but it is encouraging a similar spirit of co-operation among the national workers and is also actively engaged in training Japanese young people for full-time Christian service. Among its membership there are already seven or eight Bible institutes in operation. Translation work and the printing of Christian literature is actively carried on and a program of radio Evangelism is being evolved.

The need is staggering in a land so largely unreached and in such uncertain days. E.M.A.J. in its expansion prays that its ministry may be pleasing to Him who said "ye shall be witnesses unto Me".



### 3. MISSIONARIES MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION

*by A.J. Stirewalt*

The Missionaries Mutual Aid Association of Japan was organized in 1909. Two very practical reasons led to its organization and justify its continuance: 1. The Japanese custom of giving gifts to a bereaved family at the time of death as an expression of sympathy had been followed by many missionaries. It was thought that an organized method for doing this would be advantageous because it would act promptly and would include a larger number of missionaries. 2. The usual illness preceding death, together with the funeral, occasions expenditures which are often difficult to meet. A small contribution from each member aggregates an appreciable amount which can help meet such expenses.

This is not an insurance company, but as its name indicates it is an arrangement by which members of the missionary family can readily help each other.

All persons doing Christian work in Japan (including wives), if under 45 years of age and in reasonable health, are eligible to membership.

All assessments are paid in advance so that funds will be on hand and ready for prompt payment of a benefit as soon as the treasurer is notified of the death of any member. For convenience and economy four assessments are paid at one time.

On becoming a member the person makes his first block payment. The rate depends on his age at that time, and does not change afterwards. The rates are:

|                                                               |         |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Under 35 years of age, block of four assessments .....        | \$ 2.00 |
| 35 and under 45 years of age, block of four assessments ..... | \$ 2.50 |

Members who continue in the work in Japan as much as five years may continue as members regardless of removal from the field or retirement from the service.

During the past the death benefit has been changed to conform to the income. When the membership was over 600 the benefit was ¥ 1,000 or \$ 500 by pre-war rates. With the beginning of war the membership was scattered and payments became sporadic. Under the present low membership of about 200 the benefit is \$ 150. Since 1909, 218 benefits have been paid. There is now on hand a reserve fund of approximately \$ 2000.

It is likely that among the many new missionaries who have recently come to Japan there are some who will want to become members and participate in MUTUAL AID. There is no reason why the organization can not be revived to a pre-war membership.

The amount of benefit will be increased in proportion to the income which, in turn, depends on the number of members.

It is hoped that missionaries under the age of 45 may give consideration to this going-organization, both for the sake of helping others and for the sake of those whom they would like to have helped in case of their own death.

#### 4. THE CHRISTIAN RELIEF PROGRAM IN JAPAN

*by Miss Esther Rhoads*

As the clouds of war gathered in 1941, most missionaries were encouraged to leave Japan. The Social Service Committee of the United Church took over the program to aid Jewish refugees passing through Japan enroute to relatives in the United States. This service is gratefully remembered by these homeless people who were helped on their way to a new life in America.

On December 8, 1941, the missionaries who had stayed found themselves enemy aliens in the land where they had worked for many years and where they had so many close friends. The kindness of Christian Japanese to these missionaries will never be forgotten. Extra food was sent to internees and thoughtful care was shown all those allowed to remain in their own homes. Some returned on the exchange ships, but there were others who remained throughout the war. They endured many hardships along with the hardships experienced by everyone in Japan, but these same missionaries now look back on the kindnesses shown them during these difficult years as some of the most precious experiences of their lives.

Representatives of the United Church went to China and did what was possible as liaison men between the Japanese military occupation in China and the Chinese Christians. They were under very close surveillance by the Japanese military and felt that they did not accomplish much, but their efforts were sincere. Groups such as the Tomonokai, Mr. Shimizu's School in Peiping, and other service organizations rendered help in certain areas. But

it was not possible to organize any relief activity comparable to the programs developed by the American churches in war torn countries.

With the surrender, Japanese who had been living abroad began to return to Japan in great numbers. Most returned practically empty handed, and the sharing of friends and relatives in the postwar months can never be adequately measured. Perhaps, the comparative success of the occupation welfare program for repatriates is largely due to the Oriental family feeling which creates a willingness to share even bare necessities with those who are related by blood. During the months before it was possible for the American relief agencies to start their program, hundreds of thousand of repatriates and other war sufferers had been absorbed into the homes of relatives and friends in a way which was not known in European countries.

### **LARA Organized**

Even before the surrender, relief agencies in the United States, especially Church World Service, were developing plans for relief programs in Japan. However, it was not until (LARA Licensed Agencies for Relief in Asia) was organized in the spring of 1946 that negotiations with General MacArthur developed to a point where it was possible to send representatives to work out a plan with Public Health and Welfare officials in General Headquarters of the occupation. LARA became a joint committee composed of representatives of such agencies as:

American Friends Service Committee, Inc.

Brethren Service Committee, Inc.

Church World Service, Inc.

Lutheran World Relief, Inc.

Mennonite Contral Cemmittee, Inc.

War Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference, Inc.

In June 1946 two representatives were flown to Japan, and they, together with Dr. G. Ernest Bott, who had already arrived on missionary status, began final negotiations with headquarters. They reached a satisfactory agreement whereby the distribution of all relief supplies would be handled by the Ministry of Welfare of the Japanese government. The allocation, however, was determined by a committee composed jointly of welfare officials, representative social workers, and the three American representatives of the sending agencies.

Between November 1946 and July 1950, approximately 8 million worth of relief supplies had been handled by LARA. These were distributed to needy persons in carefully selected categories and distributed on the basis of need without respect to religious affiliation. The largest contributor has been Church World Service which has contributed almost half of the total amount. Shipments included collections made by CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) and represent contributions of food, clothing, and money from hundreds of thousands of American Protestants.

Through the American Friends Service Committee has come approximately 25 percent of the supplies received, including substantial contribution from certain Japanese groups, both Christian and Buddhist, who have worked untiringly in the collection of relief supplies for their fellow countrymen. Contributions have come from War Relief Services (Catholics), Lutherans, Mennonite and Brethren Service Committees, and also from Japanese groups in South America, Mexico, and Canada.



In 1946 the three greatest needs seemed to be (1) food for war waifs, about 10,000 of whom were on the streets sleeping under temples, in stations, or on newspapers spread out on the pavements; (2) milk for babies whose mothers could not feed them; and (3) special ration for TB patients of whom there seemed to be an alarming number. The neediest areas were the six big cities. As the first shipment which arrived November 30th, 1946 was larger than anticipated, it was possible to provide some 60,000 war sufferers with special Christmas gifts of about five pounds per person. The program has grown so it now includes about 20,000 children in institutions in all prefectures, milk for 10,000 babies each month, extra rations for 60,000 TB patients in sanatoria, 60,000 day nursery children, 30,000 university students and 30,000 sick persons served by health centers. Clothing and special distributions of food and medicine have reached an estimated two million persons exclusive of the children in the primary schools who have had help with the school lunch program.

### **Official Recognition**

There is no doubt that the LARA program has made a great impression in Japan. Its genuine interest in the needy as individuals, the careful allocation of supplies so as to make the best use of each item contributed, and LARA's eagerness to help all welfare institutions whether Christian, Buddhist, or government administered has won the respect of all. The Welfare Ministry and the Nikko warehouse workers in Yokohama deserve much credit for the distribution of the supplies without loss. "Thank you" parties have been held by the recipients in many of the prefectures. The Diet passed a resolution of thanks in

the spring of 1948, and the Emperor and Empress have shown their appreciation by granting an audience to the representatives and by visiting the warehouse in Yokohama and many institutions receiving LARA supplies.

It is gratifying to see the progress made by institutions which have had LARA supplies. Many institutions caring for orphans have stated repeatedly that if it had not been for LARA supplies they could not have continued. The extra ration of about 500 calories a day soon restored thousands of children to normal health, and it also freed staff members from the exhausting task of searching for food so that they could spend their energies on their real job, that of training children to become useful citizens.

The year 1950 has seen much more emphasis on aid to needy persons outside institutions, namely, widows on relief, TB patients in homes, students listed as incipient TB cases, and repatriates struggling to develop marginal land. There is still real need, and it is encouraging to know that the churches in America are still shipping generous amounts of food and clothing (June and July, 1950, over 500 tons each).

Church World Service has also been able to make substantial contributions of food and clothing to Christian workers and their families. Food and clothing have been shared with teachers in Christian schools.

Clubs of occupation personnel have contributed generously to the relief programs by buying clothing and shoes for orphans and supplying more than \$50,000 worth of milk for the LARA baby program.

### **CARE Offers Assistance**

CARE began distribution of food packages in July 1948. This program of gift food packages to individuals

covered needs which the LARA program had not been able to touch. Food packages distributed up to the end of June 1950 have totalled 33,699. Other types of packages have been added to the program; woolen goods, knitting materials, blankets, cotton goods, books, baby foods, and holiday food brought the total up to 72,573 packages distributed. CARE has also received gifts of soap, baby powder, and shaving cream which have been distributed to welfare institutions. The total value of material received in Japan is over \$790,000. The friendships strengthened through this program and the new ones formed have meant a great deal on both sides of the Pacific.

It is impossible to estimate the number of relief packages that have been sent from church groups in America to individuals whose names have been forwarded by missionaries and Christian workers here in Japan, but it was stated by the postal authorities that nearly \$2,000,000 worth of relief supplies entered Japan through personal packages delivered the first two years after mail opened.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children Fund, began distribution of \$275,000 worth of skimmed milk in the autumn of 1949. The program has included 1100 institutions caring for an estimated 135,000 children. Besides milk, \$275,000 worth of raw cotton has been imported and cloth woven here in Japan. This has been made up into clothing which has been distributed to 400,000 children.

The five years since the surrender have seen great changes in Japan. Much credit must be given to the program developed under the leadership of General Crawford F. Sams of the Public Health and Welfare Section of GHQ. There have been no major epidemics. Import of staple foods have been given priority. A system of

public assistance has been developed which meets the basic needs of those unable to support themselves. Careful planning for improvement of hospitals and social welfare institutions had done much to raise standards. New medicines, such as sulfa-drugs, penicillin, and streptomycin are being produced.

The school lunch program, which LARA assisted in the experimental stage, has developed satisfactorily in most primary schools. There are still shortages of protein and fats, clothing, bedding and certain medicines. These are the items which relief agencies are soliciting. The period of desperate need of relief is gradually passing, and most of the welfare agencies are giving more and more attention to rehabilitation and educational programs, a very important and encouraging step in the total reconstruction program. CARE's book packages, recreational materials from LARA and army clubs help meet these opportunities. The war waif beggar of four years ago is now a student participating in the normal studies and sports of boys of his age. Vocational training is available under the new educational system, and already many of the older boys are on their own.

The Japanese people are sincerely grateful for all the help which has been given. Hope has again filled war-weary hearts and health given strength to rise again out of the ruins. The hand of friendship is still needed. May the churches of America continue to extend that hand to all.

## IV. IN MEMORIAM

### MISSIONARY OBITUARIES

*Compiled by A.J. Stirewalt*

- Akana, Mrs. Catharine Tracy. Amer. Board. Green Bay, Wisc., Oct. 20, 1877—Waltham, Mass., Dec. 9, 1942.
- Ambler, Rev. J. C. Baptist. Died Dec. 1946. Arrived in Japan 1889.
- Archer, Miss Ann Louise. Church England in Canada. London, Canada, 1867—Toronto, Canada, Nov. 27, 1949. In Japan: 1899-1940. Served: Gifu, Ichinomiya, Takata, Inuyama.
- Armbruster, Miss Rose Theresa. Disciples of Christ. Springfield, Ohio, 1875—Camarillio, Calif., July 14, 1950. In Japan 1903-1932. Served: Osaka, Tokyo, Akita.
- Arnold, Rev. Edward. Soc'y Propagation Gospel. Died in Hamamatsu, Japan, July 31, 1950. In Korea in behalf of Japanese 27 years. In Japan: 1947-1950.
- Asbury, Miss Jessie J. Baptist. Died Sept. 1947. Arrived in Japan 1901.
- Ashbaugh, Miss Adella. Methodist. Lancaster, Ohio, Sept. 19, 1873—Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 9, 1946. In Japan 1908-1940 Served: Nagasaki.
- Atkinson, Miss Maria. Presbyterian. Died October 1941. In Japan: 1904-1934.
- Badger, Mrs. Edwin. Sec'y. Propagation Gospel. Died Sept. 1940 S. W. England, 1908—Japan, Sept., 1940. In Japan: 1936-1940. Served: Himeji.
- Baker, David D. Evang. & Reformed. Died June 27, 1950. at Barnesville, Ohio. Aged 52. Served: three years



- in Istanbul, Turkey, then in Sendai, Japan.  
Bauernfiend, Miss Susan. Evang. Church. Died Oct. 1945.  
In Japan : 1900-1940.
- Beam, Mrs. Kenneth S. (Florence Newell). Amer. Board.  
Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 7, 1890—La Jolla, Calif., Sept. 24,  
1945. In Japan as missionary : 1917-1922. Served :  
Matsuyama, Kamakura.
- Beatty, Miss Rose. United Church Canada. Died autumn  
1949. In Japan : 1907-1920.
- Bell, Rev. Enock Frye. Amer. Board. Hadley, Mass., May  
26, 1874—Clifton Springs, N. Y., June 10, 1945. In  
Japan : 1902-1905. Served : Sapporo, Kobe, Kyoto.
- Benninghoff, Rev. H.B., D.D. Baptist. In Japan: 1907-1940.
- Benson, Elder Harry. Seventh Day Adventist. Died sum-  
mer 1947 at Arlington, Va. Arrived in Japan 1908.
- Bergstrom, Rev. Frans Oscar. Evang. Alliance. Died Oct.  
4, 1942. In Japan : 1893-1926. Served : Oshima,  
Takayama, Hida, Chiba, Tokyo. Traveled with Railway  
Mission.
- Bost, Lt. Col. Arthur. Salvation Army. London, Dec. 26,  
1892—London, Dec. 26, 1947. In Japan : June 14, 1931—  
May 18, 1937. Served : Salvation Army Headquarters,  
Tokyo.
- Biglow, Miss Gertrude S. Presbyterian. Arrived in Japan  
1886. Served : Yamaguchi, Shimonoseki.
- Binford, Mrs. Gurney (Elizabeth). Friends. Richmond,  
Ind.—Los Angeles, Calif., July 2, 1948.
- Bishop, Rev. Charles. Methodist. Troupsburg, N.Y.,  
April 16, 1850—Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 6, 1941. In  
Japan : 1879-1941 (62 years). Served : Nagasaki,  
Sapporo, Hirosaki, Tokyo. Officially retired 1926, but  
continued work.
- Bishop, Mrs. Charles (Jennie Stephenson Vail). Methodist.

- Concord, N.H. Dec. 29, 1859—Hondo, Calif., Feb. 24, 1948. In Japan: May 1880-1941. Officially retired 1946 but continued work. Served: Tokyo.
- Blackmore, Miss I. S. United Church Canada. Died 1941. Arrived in Japan 1889.
- Blanks, Prof. Anthony Faulkner. Methodist. Columbus, La., May 19, 1884—Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 19, 1945. In Japan: 1917-1918. Served: Aoyama Gakuin, Tokyo.
- Bristowe, Miss Flora M. Protestant Episc. Died April 1942. In Japan: 1889-1930.
- Buxton, Rev. Barclay F. Japan Evang. Band. Died autumn, 1946. Leytonstone House, Essex, England, Aug. 16, 1860—Wimbledon, London, England, Feb. 1946. In Japan: 1890-1917, and again for six months in 1937. Served: Matsuye, Kobe.
- Callahan, Mrs. W. J. Methodist. Died August 1947. In Japan: 1891-1935.
- Cambridge, Rev. C. C. Ch. Miss. Soc'y. Died Dec. 1940. Served: Kure.
- Cartmell, Miss M.J. United Ch. Canada.
- Cary, Mrs. Otis (Ellen Emerson). Amer. Board. Frances-town, N.Y., April 25, 1856—Bradford, Mass. Dec. 26, 1946. Arrived in Japan 1878. Served: Kobe, Osaka, Okayama, Kyoto.
- Causland, Mrs. Ida Luther. Presb. Died July 1, 1949. Arrived in Japan 1898.
- Chamberlain, Mrs. L.W. (Eleanor White). Amer. Board. Died April 1949. In Japan: Sept. 13, 1919-1920. Served: Kobe College.
- Chapman, Rev. J. J. Protestant Episc. Died Aug. 1946 at Charlottesville, Va. Arried in Japan 1899.
- Coates, Mrs. H.H. (Agnes W.). United Ch. Canada. Died Dec. 1945. Arrived in Japan 1890.

- Cockram, Miss Harriet S. Ch. Miss. Soc'y. Died July 1945,  
In Japan : 1893-1929.
- Collins, Miss Mary D. Methodist. Died Oct. 1, 1949. In  
Japan : 1928-1938. Served : Hakodate, Tokyo.
- Couch, Miss Sarah M.-Ref. Ch. in Amer. Died Jan. 1946.  
In Japan : 1892-1946.
- Covell, Rev. James H. Baptist. Died Dec. 1943 in the  
Philippines. In Japan : 1920-1940.
- Covell, Mrs. James H. Baptist. Died Dec. 1943 in the  
Philippines. In Japan : 1920-1940.
- Cox, Miss Alice Marion. Ch. Miss. Soc'y. May 28, 1877—  
Amagasaki, Kwansai, Japan, June 29, 1949. Served :  
Nagasaki, Amagasaki. Killed by a truck when about  
to get on a street car. In Japan : 1900-1949.
- Cozad, Miss Gertrude. Amer. Board. Died Oct. 30, 1949  
at Claremont, Calif. In Japan : 1888-1926. Served :  
Kobe.
- Cragg, W.J.M., D.D. United Ch. Canada. Died Dec. 1940.  
Arrived in Japan 1911. Served : Kobe, Nishinomiya.
- Cragg, Mrs. W.J.M. United Ch. Canada. Died in Toronto  
early 1949. Arrived in Japan 1911. Served : Kobe,  
Nishinomiya.
- Davidson, B. C. Salvation Army. Copenhagen Oct. 20,  
1903—Aberdeen, Scotland, Oct. 15, 1945. In Japan :  
March 24, 1929—Jan. 26, 1937. Served : Salvation  
Army Headquarters in Tokyo.
- Davis, Rev. W. A. Methodist. Died June 12, 1949. In  
Japan : 1889-1919. After leaving Japan he served as  
superintendent of the Methodist Episc. Church South  
in the work for Orientals on the West Coast, U.S.A.
- Denton, Miss Mary Florence. Amer. Board. Nevada,  
Calif., July 4, 1858—Kyoto, Japan, Dec. 24, 1947. In  
Japan : 1888-1947. Served : Tokyo, Tottori, Kyoto.

- Dickerson, Miss Augusta. Methodist. Medford, Del., July 14, 1859—June, 1946. In Japan: 1888-1925. Served: Hakodate.
- Dixon, Miss Eleanor. Protestant Episc. Died 1946. In Japan: 1906-1938. Served: Maebashi, other places.
- Draper, Miss Marian R. Methodist. Born in Japan, a daughter of Dr. Gideon F. Draper. Died in Ventura, Calif., March 24, 1950. Served as missionary 1917-1939. Served: Yokohama.
- Ehlman, Mrs. Dobbs F. Evang. & Reformed. Died June 18, 1950, in Philadelphia, Pa. Served in China: 1925-1927. In Japan: 1927-1929, in Morioka. Aged 47.
- Elwin, Rev. William Hedger. Church Miss. Soc'y. 1873—England, spring 1950. Served: Ningpo, China 1898-1907, then in Tokyo in behalf of Chinese students until 1924.
- Erickson, Rev. S.M., D.D. Presbyterian South. Died Oct. 30, 1946 in Richmond, Va. In Japan: 1905-1941. Served: Shikoku.
- Evans, Mrs. Charles H. Protestant Episc. Died July 1944. In Japan: 1894-1939.
- Ewing, Miss Annie M. Independent. Arrived in Japan 1914. Served: Tokyo.
- Fanning, Miss Katherine Farr. Amer. Board. Evanston, Ill. April 4, 1889—Pasadena, Calif. Jan. 17, 1946. In Japan 1914-1939 Served: Kobe, Kyoto, Tottori.
- Faust, Mrs. Allen K. (Mary Estelle). Evang. & Reformed. Piermont, N.H., Allentown, Pa., June 29, 1950. In Japan: 1900-1950. Served: Sendai.
- Fisher, Mrs. Galen M. Y. M. C. A. Died 1947. In Japan: 1898-1921. Served: Tokyo.
- Forester, Rev. St. Maun. Church Miss. Soc'y Served: Yokohama. In Japan 1912-1924. Retired from mission

- May 27, 1925. Died Oct. 30, 1944.
- Francis, Rev. T.R. Christian & Missionary Alliance. Died 1943. Arrived in Japan 1913.
- Freeth, Miss F. May. Church Miss. Soc'y. Died July 1944. In Japan : 1895-1941. Served : Kyushu.
- Fry, Rev. Earl Clinton. Amer. Board. Foster, R.I., March 18, 1867—Boston, Mass., May 11, 1946. In Japan 1894-1934. Served : Utsunomiya.
- Fulton, Rev. George W., D. D. Presbyterian. Died Feb. 28, 1947. Arrived in Japan 1889.
- Fulton, Mrs. Rachael Peck (Mrs. S. P.) Presbyterian South. Died Feb. 19, 1949. In Japan : 1888-1938. Served : Tokyo, Kobe, Okazaki.
- Gaines, Miss Rachael. Methodist. Died 1942 in Calif. In Japan : 1914-1941.
- Garvin, Miss Ann E. Presbyterian. Died May 1, 1945. Arrived in Japan 1882.
- Gerhard, Rev. Paul L., Ph. D. Ev. & Reformed. Died July 2, 1948. Arrived in Japan 1896.
- Grattan, Capt. Henry. Salvation Army. London, Jan. 13, 1904—Shanghai, Feb. 1937. In Japan : Feb. 1, 1934—May 5, 1936. Served : S.A. Headquarters, Tokyo.
- Gressitt, Rev. J. Fullerton. Baptist. Died Dec. 1945 at Atsugi Airfield, Japan. Arrived in Japan 1907.
- Gressitt, Mrs. J. Fullerton (Edna L.). Baptist. Died Jan. 1943 in Calif. Arrived in Japan 1907.
- Grinnen, Rev. R.B., D.D. Presbyterian. Died July 21, 1942. In Japan : 1884-1898.
- Gulick, Rev. Sidney Lewis, D. D. Amer. Board. Ebon Island, April 10, 1860—Boise, Idaho, Dec. 20, 1945. In Japan 1888-1913. Served : Kumamoto, Osaka, Kyoto.
- Gulick, Mrs. Sidney L. Amer. Board. Died Sept. 1941. In Japan : 1888-1913.



- Gray, Mrs. Lewis G. (Mary Lou Bowers). United Luth. Ch. in Amer. Columbus, S.C., Sept. 24, 1885—Madison, Ind., Oct. 1, 1949. In Japan: 1914—April 1926. Served: Fukuoka, Kumamoto.
- Gray, William Royston. Church Miss. Soc'y. Born about 1870. Died in London January 1950. In Japan: 1896—1914. Served: Osaka, Matsue, Hiroshima.
- Haden, Rev. Thomas Henry, D. D. Methodist. Palmyra, Va., Feb. 15, 1863—Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 2, 1946. In Japan: 1895—1935. Served: Kobe.
- Hagen, Miss Olive Irene. Methodist. Lake Linden, Mich. Jan. 9, 1894—Lake Linden, Mich., Dec. 6, 1947. In Japan: 1919—1933. Served: Fukuoka, Nagasaki, Hirosaki.
- Hail, Mrs. John E. (Harriet W.). Presbyterian. Died in Tokyo, Feb. 14, 1942. Born in Japan. Missionary in Japan: 1898—1942.
- Hall, Mrs. Marion. Amer. Board. Died in Rochester, N. H. Oct. 19, 1948. In Japan: Nov. 8, 1915—1932. Served: Maebashi, Kyoto.
- Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Best. Methodist. Died in Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 1, 1948.
- Hassell, Rev. A. P., D. D. Presbyterian South. Died May 25, 1941 at Mills River, N.C. In Japan: 1909—1939.
- Hauck, Rev. J. S.
- Heaslett, Most Rev. Bishop S., D.D. Church Miss. Soc'y. In Japan: April 1900—Sept. 1942. Died: Oct. 10, 1947.
- Heaton, Miss Carrie A. Methodist. Died June 1942. In Japan: 1893—1927.
- Heckelman, Rev. Frederick William, D. D. Methodist. Haringen, Germany, Sept. 16, 1872—Rosemead, Calif., June 27, 1947. Went to U. S. 1882. In Japan: 1902—1941. Served: North Japan, Tokyo.
- Hewitt, Rev. John A. Independent. Died in Tokyo spring

1942. Arrived in Japan 1938.

Hoekje, Rev. Willis G., D.D. Ref. Ch. in Amer. Died Jan. 10, 1949 in New Brunswick, N.J. In Japan : 1908-1940. Served : Morioka, Nagasaki, Tokyo.

Hope, Rev. S.R. Presbyterian. Died Jan. 4, 1943. In Japan : 1892-1897.

Howard, Miss R. Dora. Church Miss. Soc'y. In Japan : April 1891-July 1942. Served : Osaka. Died Nov. 12, 1947.

Hutchinson, Mrs. A. B. (Constance). Died July, 1950 in England. Arrived in Japan 1912. Served : Fukuoka.

Keen, Miss Elsie M. Church Miss. Soc'y. 1870—Bristol, England, Feb. 1, 1949. In Japan : 1896-1926. Served : evangelistic and educational work.

Kilburn, Miss Elizabeth. Methodist. Philadelphia, Pa., 1890—Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 20, 1946. In Japan : 1919-1946. Served : Kumamoto, Sendai, Sapporo, Hakodate.

Knipp, Mrs. J. Edger. United Brethren. Died in Baltimore, Md. Arrived in Japan 1900.

Lampe, Rev. William E., D.D. Ev. & Reformed. Died Aug. 16, 1950. In Japan eight years.

Layman, Rev. Leigh, D.D. Methodist. Died April 1944. In Japan : 1895-1931.

Leange, Mrs. Wilhelm. Leibenzeller Mission to Japan. Switzerland-Jalao Islands 1941.

Learned, Rev. Dwight Whitney, D.D. Amer. Board. Canterbury, Conn., Oct. 12, 1848—Claremont, Calif. March 19, 1943. In Japan : 1875-1928. Served : Kyoto.

Leavitt, Miss Julia L. Presbyterian. Died Feb. 1947. Arrived in Japan 1881.

Lewis, Miss Donna May. Methodist. Dane Co., Wisc. Aug. 10, 1885. In Japan : 1920-1922. Served : Nagasaki. Died : 1947.

- Lombard, Mrs. Alice Ward. Amer. Board. Newton Center, Mass., 1875—Welleley, Mass., May 22, 1943. In Japan : 1911-1926. Served : Kyoto.
- London, Miss Matilda. Presbyterian. Died Jan. 1942. Arrived in Japan 1907.
- Mann, Mrs. Alice Ethel Maclure. Church Miss. Soc'y. London, Dec. 8, 1882—Osaka, Japan, Jan. 16, 1950. In Japan : Jan. 19, 1908—Jan. 16, 1950. Wife of Bishop Mann. Served : Kumamoto, Hamada, Matsue, Yonago, Osaka, Nishinomiya, Fukuoka.
- Martin, Mrs. David. Presbyterian. Died 1947. Arrived in Japan 1929. Served : Osaka.
- Martin, Mrs. J. Victor. Methodist. Mishawaka, Ind., Jan. 14, 1878—Palo Alto, Calif., Apr. 10, 1945. Served : Tokyo, Kobe. In Japan: 1914-1930.
- Matson, Rev. August. Evang. Alliance. Died June 1946. In Japan : 1891-1913.
- McAlpine, Rev. Robert Eugenius, D.D. Presbyterian South. Talladega, Ala., March 5, 1862—Arlington, Va., Feb. 2, 1950. In Japan : Sept. 1885—Sept. 1932. Served : Kochi, Nagoya, Kobe, Susaki, Toyohashi.
- McAlpine, Mrs. R.E. (Anna Ballagh). Presbyterian South. Died Nov. 10, 1946 in N.C. Born in Japan. In Japan as missionary : 1887-1932.
- McCord, Mrs. Edith P. Amer. Christian Conv. Died Aug. 1945. Arrived in Japan 1900.
- McIlwaine, Rev. W.B. Presbyterian South. Died Jan. 23, 1949 at Heath Springs, S. C. In Japan : 1889-1932. Served : Kochi.
- McCoy, Mrs. R. D. (Marie). Disciples of Christ. Fidell, Ill. Monmouth, Ill., Aug. 30, 1949. In Japan : 1904-1942.
- Meyers, Mrs. J.T. (Katherine). Methodist. Elkton, Tenn.,

- Oct. 15, 1878—Dallas, Tex., May 1, 1948. In Japan : 1936-1940. Previously missionary to Africa.
- Miller, Mrs. H. K. Evang. & Reformed. Died Nov. 1942. Arrived in Japan 1892.
- Milrox, Miss Edith. Baptist. Died October 1947.
- Minkkinen, Mrs. Naimi. Evang. Lutheran Ass'n. of Finland. Died in Finland 1945. In Japan : 1905-1945.
- More, Rev. John Wesley, D.D. Presbyterian South. Died March 1943. In Japan : 1890-1937.
- Morgan, Miss Agnes Emily. Presbyterian. Died in Altadena, Calif., Dec. 3, 1948. In Japan : 1889-1933. Served : Osaka, Yokkaiichi, Matsuzaka, Mie Prefecture.
- Moule, Rev. George Herbert. Church Miss. Soc'y. China, about 1877—London, Oct. 19, 1949. In Japan : 1902-1936 (except for 1911-1922). Served : Kyushu, Tokyo.
- Murray, Rev. David A., D.D. Presbyterian. Died in Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 29, 1949. Aged 88. In Japan : 1902-1922. Served : Osaka.
- Murray, Mrs. David A. Presbyterian. Died a few months after her husband. In Japan : 1902-1922.
- Myers, Rev. Harry W., D. D. Presbyterian South. Died Nov. 10, 1946. In Japan : 1898-1942.
- Nash, Miss Elizabeth. Church Mis. Soc'y. In Japan : 1891-1928. Served : Matsui. Local connection CMS from 1902. Retired Mar. 14, 1928. Interned in Japan all war. Returned in Jan. 1946 to England. Died in 1947.
- Newell, Rev. Horatio Banister, D. D. Amer. Board. Orrington, Me., Oct. 27, 1861—Claremont, Cal. Aug. 14, 1943. In Japan 1887-1930. Served : Niigata, Matsuyama, Seoul, Korea.
- Newell, Mrs. Horatio Banister (Jane Cozad). Amer. Board. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 5, 1863—San Diego, Calif., Oct. 16, 1944. In Japan : 1886-1930.

- Norman, Rev. Daniel, D. D. United Ch. Canada. Died in Karuizawa, Japan June 22, 1941. In Japan : 1897-1941. Served : Nagano.
- Oxford, Prof. James Samuel. Methodist. Hico, La., Jan. 14, 1880—Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 27, 1943. In Japan : Sept. 1910-1941. Served : Kobe.
- Palmer, Miss Jewel Irene. Disciples of Christ. Macon, Mo., 1894—Enid, Oklahoma, Mar. 21, 1949. In Japan : 1918-1928. Served : Osaka, Tokyo.
- Patton, Miss Florence. Presbyterian South. Missouri-Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 13, 1949. In Japan : 1895-1934. Served : Tokushima, Nagoya, Okazaki.
- Pawley, Miss Annabelle. Baptist. Died May 20, 1945. Arrived in Japan 1915.
- Pedley, Mrs. Hilton. Amer. Board. Died Feb. 4, 1950 at Auburndale, Mass. In Japan : 1889-1934.
- Peery, Mrs. R. Benton. United Luth. Ch. in Amer. Died June 18, 1942 in Raleigh, N.C. In Japan : 1895-1902.
- Pickard, Rev. C. O. Cambridge. S.P.G. from 1906-12 and then C. M. S. Retired July, 10, 1929.
- Pieters, Miss Jennie A. Reformed Ch. in Amer. Died 1945. In Japan : 1905-1939.
- Preston, Miss E.A. United Ch. Canada. Died 1943. Arrived in Japan 1888.
- Price, Rev. Percy G., D.D. United Ch. Canada. Died April 1, 1947 in Kanazawa, Japan. Arrived in Japan 1912. Served : North Japan, Tokyo, Nagoya.
- Rasmussen, Miss Marguerite. Amer. Board. Rockford, Ill., Aug. 31, 1925—Kobe, Japan, May, 1949. In Japan : 1948-1949. Served : Kobe.
- Ray, Mrs. J. Franklin. Baptist South. Died Nov., 1944. In Japan : 1904-1941.
- Roberts, Rev. Floyd L. Amer. Board. Upland, Ind., Mar.



- 2, 1896—Pittsfield, Mass., June 14, 1950. In Japan : 1922-1941. (1922-1925 missionary United Brethren Ch.).
- Robertson, Miss Mary A. United Ch. Canada. Died in Winter Park, Florida, July 29, 1950. About 88 years of age. In Japan : 1890-1928.
- Rowland, Mrs. Paul (Marion Allchin). Amer. Board. Osaka, Japan, Nov. 27, 1887—Jacksonville, Ill., May 31, 1946. In Japan as missionary : 1908-1911.
- Salonen, Rev. Kaarle Erkki. Evang. Lutheran Ass'n. of Finland. Died Jan. 1, 1941. In Japan : 1911-1927. Served : Iida, Tokyo.
- Schell, Miss Naomi. Baptist South. Died Feb., 1941. In Japan : 1921-1938.
- Schiller, Dr. Emil. Ost-Asien Mission. Arrived in Japan 1895.
- Schneder, Mrs. D.B. (Anna M.). Evang. & Reformed. Died June, 1941 in Sendai, Japan. In Japan : 1887-1941. Served : Sendai.
- Schoonover, Miss Ruth. Church of Christ. Fort Wayne, Ind., April 8, 1899—Tanabe, Wakayama, Japan, Nov. 26, 1948. In Japan : 1931—Nov. 26, 1948. Served : Tokyo, Tanabe.
- Scott, Miss Ada C. Disciples of Christ. Died Oct., 1946. In Japan : 1916-1924.
- Scott, Rev. Francis Newton, D. D. Methodist. Cheasley, Ontario, Canada, June 20, 1870—Ontario, Calif., Dec. 21, 1947. In Japan : 1903-1940. Served : Kagoshima, Nagasaki, Tokyo.
- Scott, Mrs. Francis Newton (Annie M.). Methodist. Pictow, Nova Scotia, May 11, 1873—Ontario, Calif., July 24, 1942. In Japan : 1903-1940. Served : Kagoshima, Nagasaki, Tokyo.
- Scudder, Rev. Doremus. Amer. Board. New York, Dec.

- 16, 1858—Claremont, Calif., July 23, 1942. In Japan : 1885-1889.
- Seder, Mrs. James I. United Brethren. Born in Wisc. Died 1950. In Japan : 1890-1895. Served : Tokyo.
- Shacklock, Mrs. Floyd (Louise Herchmer Dunlop). Methodist. Niigata, Japan, June 16, 1896—Orange, N.J., Oct. 27, 1943. In Japan as missionary : 1920-1940. Served : Kanazawa, Sapporo, as Presbyterian; Hirosaki and Tokyo as Methodist.
- Shannon, Miss Katherine. Methodist. Davidson Co., Tenn., July 11, 1881—Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 9, 1944. In Japan : 1908-1941. Served : Hiroshima.
- Shortt, Rev. G.H. Church England in Canada. Died Sept. 1948. Aged 90. In Japan : 1900-1918.
- Smith, Rev. P. A. Protestant Episcopal. Died Jan. 1945. In Japan : 1912-1935.
- Smith, Miss Sarah C. Presbyterian. Died Feb. 18, 1947. Arrived in Japan 1880.
- Smythe, Miss Annie, Brigadier. Salvation Army. Died in New Zealand. In Japan : 1906-1940.
- Spencer, Rev. John Oakley. Methodist. 1858—Baltimore, Md., May 24, 1947. In Japan : 1883-1889. Served : Tokyo.
- Spencer, Rev. V. C. Church England in Canada. Died Oct. 17, 1942, in Toronto, Canada. In Japan : 1913-1942. Served : Central Japan.
- Spencer, Mrs. Mary P. Methodist. Died 1942. In Japan 1883-1926.
- Stanford, Mrs. Jennie Pearson. Amer. Board. Lowell, Mass., Jan. 14, 1856—Los Angeles, Calif., June 17, 1941. In Japan : 1886-1925 Served : Kyoto, Matsuyama, Kobe.
- Staples, Mrs. I. B. (Minnie L.). Nazarene. Died May 8,

- 1948 in Pasadena, Calif. In Japan : 1913-1936.
- Steadman, Rev. F.W. Baptist. Died in Lansing, Mich. Sept. 19, 1948. Arrived in Japan 1902. Served : Morioka, places along Inland Sea.
- Stoddard, Mrs. Frank P. (Elizabeth Ward). Amer. Board. Miomiko, Ind., March 7, 1875—St. Cloud, Fla., May 17, 1947. Arrived in Japan 1903. Served : Osaka.
- Swan, Mrs. Frank S. (Anna Young Davis). Amer. Board. Milford, Del., Feb. 13, 1851—Los Angeles, Calif., July 1944. In Japan : 1879-1887. Served : Kobe, Kyoto.
- Topping, Rev. Henry, D. D. Baptist. Died July 1942, in Japan. In Japan : 1895-1942.
- Towson, Rev. Willard E. Methodist. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 11, 1858—Georgia, Jan. 11, 1946. In Japan : 1890-1906 ; 1920-25 ; 1933-37. Served : Kobe, Osaka.
- Tristram, Miss Katherine. Church Miss. Soc'y. Durham, England, 1858 or 1859—Box, Wiltshire, England, Aug. 24, 1948. In Japan : 1888-1933. Served : Osaka.
- Umbreit, Rev. S. J., D. D. Evang. Church. Died 1945. In Japan : 1905-1926.
- Unsitolo, Miss Siiri. Evang. Lutheran Ass'n. of Finland. Died 1944. In Japan : 1903-1940.
- Van Bronkhorst, Mrs. A. Reformed Ch. in Amer. Died Dec. 1945. In Japan : 1916-1927.
- Veasey, Miss Myra. United Ch. Canada. Died early 1949. In Japan : 1892-1931.
- Vories, Mrs. Julia E. Omi Brotherhood. Died in Japan April 27, 1946. Aged 89. In Japan : 1914-1946.
- Wainwright, Mrs. Samuel H. Methodist. Macon, Mo., Oct. 22, 1865—Oakland, Calif., Aug. 18, 1946. In Japan : 1888-1940. Served : Oita, Kobe, Tokyo.
- Waller, Rev. J. G., D. D. Church England in Canada. Bartonville, Ontario, 1860—Hamilton, Ontario, April

1943. In Japan : 1890-1942. Served : Fukushima, Ueda.
- Walne, Mrs. Claudia McCann. Baptist South. Ghent, Ky., Jan. 26, 1869—Dallas. Tex., Dec. 6, 1948. In Japan : 1892-1934. Served : Nagasaki, Fukuoka, Shimonoseki.
- Walne, Miss Florence. Baptist South. Born in Japan. As missionary from 1919-1934. Died 1945.
- Walser, Rev. T.D., D.D. Presbyterian. Died in New York Aug. 14, 1949. In Japan : 1916-1942.
- Warren, Rev. Charles Theodore. Church Miss. Soc'y. Hongkong, 1867—Clevedon, England, Oct. 1, 1949. In Japan : 1890-1911. Parents, brothers, and sisters all served in Japan.
- Weidner, Miss Sadie Lee. Mino Mission. Tiffin, Ohio, March 3, 1875—Died aboard ship enroute to U. S. A. Dec. 24, 1939. Served : Sendai, Ogaki.
- Wheeler, Mrs. Robert S. (Edith Shaw). Amer. Board. Kidder, Mo., 1873—Apr. 22, 1949. Served : Kobe. In Japan : 1899—1901.
- Williams, Miss Mary E. Methodist. Died Sept. 1944. Arrived in Japan 1897.
- Wilson, Mrs. W.A. Methodist. Died May 1949. In Japan : 1890-1934.
- Winther, Mrs. J. M. T. United Lutheran Ch. in Amer. Ballum, Denmark, July 17, 1871—Davenport, Iowa, July 18, 1949. In Japan ; Aug. 1899—April 8, 1941. Served : Saga, Kurume, Kumamoto, Fukuoka.
- Woodworth, Rev. A.D., D.D. Amer. Board. Oct. 26, 1857—Monon, Ind., Jan. 11, 1949. In Japan : 1892-1933. Served : Tokyo.
- Wright, Miss Ada Hannah. Church Miss. Soc'y. England, Feb. 13, 1870—Kumamoto, Japan, Feb. 26, 1950. In Japan : 1896-1950. Served : Kumamoto in behalf of lepers.

Wythe, Miss Kate Grace. Methodist. San Francisco, Calif.,  
Sept. 7, 1873—July, 1945. Arrived in Japan 1909.  
Served : Tokyo.

Young, Rev. Thomas A. Disciples of Christ. Pittsburgh,  
Pa., 1881—Selma, Ala., Feb. 24, 1949. In Japan : 1912-  
1941. Served : Fukushima Prefecture, Tokyo.

Youngren, Mrs. A. Died Aug. 1941. Arrived in Japan :  
1903.

Zuber, Miss Elise. Liebenzeller Mission to Japan. Baden,  
Germany—Truk, Caroline Islands, 1944. Served : Truk,  
about 30 years.

Names recorded : 188.



# V. CHRISTIAN PUBLICATIONS

## LIST OF CHRISTIAN BOOKS PUBLISHED AND AVAILABLE

List of Christian Books Published in Japanese Since 1945.

The following list is a rough translation of a catalog published in Japanese by the Literature Commission of the National Christian Council and the Christian Literature Society. It gives the titles of original Japanese works and translations into Japanese. Names in parentheses indicate translators.

### Theology

|                                   |                                                 |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| St. Tomas Aquinas<br>(K. Kokubun) | Principle of Christianity                       |
| Hiddenobu Kuwata                  | Essentials of Christianity                      |
| Yoshitaka Kumano                  | Essentials of Christianity                      |
| Gitaro Shigeru                    | Introduction to Christianity                    |
| Tomonobu Ishibashi                | Introduction to Theology of Christianity        |
| Yoshitaka Kumano                  | Introduction to Christianity                    |
| Hotari Ui                         | Introduction to Christianity                    |
| Keiji Hapami                      | Study of Logos                                  |
| Seiichi Hatano                    | The Origin of Christianity                      |
| Luther (T. Tokuzawa)              | Deutsche Theologie                              |
| Melanchthon (M Fujita)            | Loci Communes                                   |
| Meter (R. Hara)                   | Calvinism                                       |
| Yoichi Maeda                      | Apologolis of Christianity by Mortaign & Pascal |
| Calvin (M. Nakayama)              | Christianae Religionis Vol. I, II, III          |
| Yoshizo Kitamori                  | The Theology of Pain in God                     |
| Yoshizo Kitamori                  | God and Man                                     |
| Shogo Yamaya                      | The Theology of Paul                            |
| Seiichi Hatano                    | Paul                                            |
| Yoshitaka Kumano                  | Escatology and Historical Philosophy            |
| Junichi Asano                     | Essays on Death                                 |

|                                    |                                                              |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| Eitaro Hattori                     | St.. Augustine : Faith, Hope, & Love                         |
| Soichi Iwashita                    | Augustine : Kingdom of God                                   |
| Akira Miyauchi                     | The Commentary on Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments     |
| Iatourette (G. Okada)              | The Gospel, The Church, and The World                        |
| Tokyo Kiristokyo Ken-kyusho        | Fundamental Creed                                            |
| Ken Ishihara                       | Luther's Religious Reformation and Its Spirit                |
| Masaichi Takemori                  | Heidelberg Creed                                             |
| Magotaro Fujita                    | Luther's works, Vol. I. II.                                  |
| Shigehiko Sato                     | Fundamental Theory of Luther in his commentary of the Romans |
| I uther (Y. Kumano<br>T. Tokuzawa) | Liberty of the Christian Man.                                |
| Enkichi Kan                        | Theology of Barth                                            |
| Barth (Y. Inoue)                   | Theology of Ecumenical Church                                |
| Barth (H. Kuwata)                  | Credo                                                        |
| Brunner (T. Yuge)                  | Characteristics of Truth in the Bible                        |
| Brunner (N. Toyozawa)              | Our Faith                                                    |
| Yoshizo Kitamori                   | Theology of Today                                            |
| Shogo Yamaya                       | Paul                                                         |
| Niebuhr (N. Ino)                   | Faith and History                                            |
| Teiji Kondo                        | God and Man in Barthian Theology                             |
| Barth (N. Akiyama<br>K. Hasumi)    | Birth                                                        |
| Tokutaro Takura                    | Evangelical Christianity                                     |
| Toru Ingu                          | Study of Anselm                                              |
| Barth (S. & I. Morioka)            | Die Kirche Zwischen Ost und West                             |
| Takamasa Mitani                    | The Logic of Faith                                           |
| Calvin (H. Toyama)                 | Geneva Church, Catechism                                     |
| Toshiro Suzuki                     | Gospel and History                                           |
| Masanao Katayama                   | The Essence of Religion                                      |

### Philosophy

|                      |                                           |
|----------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| Enkichi Kan          | Recognizing God                           |
| Heinie (K. Takayasu) | German Religion and History of Philosophy |
| Hideo Kishimoto      | Problem of God                            |

|                               |                                             |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| Hideo Kishimoto               | Fear of Life                                |
| Hilty (T. Masaki)             | Existence and Salvation of Man              |
| Riichiro Hotari               | Religious Idea of America                   |
| " "                           | Democratic Idea and Religion                |
| " "                           | Philosophy and Life                         |
| " "                           | Death, Life and Religion                    |
| " "                           | Philosophy of Religion                      |
| Matsuda Muto Kitamori         | Existence of Christians                     |
| Kohei Ikeda                   | Fate and Providence                         |
| Sakae Akaiwa                  | Seeking after the Eternal                   |
| Shishio Nakamura              | Philosophical Understanding of Christianity |
| Seiken Kosaka                 | From Kierkegaard to Sartre                  |
| Keiji Nishitani               | God and Absolute Nothingness                |
| Arimasa Mori                  | Method in Pascal                            |
| Takenosuke Miyamoto           | Philosophy as Symbol                        |
| Kierkegaard (K. Hirose)       | Unpeaceful Conception                       |
| Kierkegaard<br>(I. Yanaihara) | Philosophical Fragments                     |
| Kierkegaard<br>(Y. Yokohama)  | Zwei kleine ethischepreligiose Abhandlungen |
| Kierkegaard (Y. Inoue)        | Calling of Jesus                            |
| Kierkegaard (S. Sato)         | The Fight in My Soul                        |
| Katsuya Sano (J. Ishii)       | Schleiermacher                              |
| Allen (S. Matsunami)          | Theory of Religion                          |
| Bates (A. Ebisawa)            | Religious Liberty, an Inquiry               |
| Toshio Yasumi                 | Philosophy of Tolstoy                       |
| S. Togawa                     | Emerson's Theory of Life                    |
| Jo Tsuda                      | Pascal's Critic of Human Life               |
| Kierkegaard (S. Iijima)       | A Diary of the Tempter                      |
| Kierkegaard (S. Iijima)       | The First Love                              |
| Kierkegaard (Hisayama)        | Love Covers All Sins                        |
| Yasushi Hisayama              | The Journal of Kierkegaard                  |
| Seiken Kosaka                 | Existential Philosophy                      |
| Jo Tsuda                      | The Words of Pascal                         |
| Sakae Akaiwa                  | Seeking God                                 |
| Wataru Takahashi              | Kierkegaard                                 |
| Jiro Ishi                     | The Study of Schleiermacher                 |

**The Study of the Old Testament**

|                         |                                                         |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|
| Junichi Asano           | The Study of the Prophets                               |
| Junichi Asano           | The Study of the Old Testament                          |
| Zenta Watanabe          | The History of Israel                                   |
| Kokichi Kurosaki        | Brief Commentary on the Old Testament.<br>(Vol. I. II.) |
| Zenta Watanabe          | The Introduction to the Pentateuch                      |
| Tadao Tanaihara         | Genesis                                                 |
| Kanzo Uchimura          | The Study of Job                                        |
| Junichi Asano           | The Religion of the Old Testament                       |
| Junichi Asano           | Ethic of the Old Testament                              |
| Zenta Watanabe          | The Essays of the Bible (Vol. I)                        |
| E.S. Cobb (T. Yamasaki) | The Introduction to Old Testament Literature            |
| Ken Takahashi           | Ezra and Nehemiah                                       |
| Zenta Watanabe          | Brief Commentary on the Old Testament                   |

**The Study of the New Testament**

|                                |                                     |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Kokichi Kurosaki               | Matthew                             |
| Kyoji Tominomori               | The Commentary of Matthew           |
| Kokichi Kurosaki               | Mark                                |
| „ „                            | John                                |
| Tadao Yanaihara                | John                                |
| C. Aoki                        | The Study of John                   |
| Fujio Fujiwara                 | The Sermon on the Mount             |
| Kokichi Kurosaki               | The Acts                            |
| Kanzo Uchimura                 | The Study of Romans (I. II. III.)   |
| Tadao Yonaihar                 | Romans                              |
| Kokichi Kurosaki               | I, & II Corinthians                 |
| „ „                            | Romans and Galatians                |
| Martin Luther<br>(K. Kurosaki) | Commentary on Galatians             |
| Shogo Yamaya                   | Philippians and Philemon            |
| Toraji Tsukamoto               | Commentary of Hebrews               |
| Ai Fukazawa                    | The Study of Hebrews                |
| Kokichi Kurosaki               | Hebrews, James, I, II Peter, & Jude |
| „ „                            | Epistles of Paul                    |

|                      |                                                        |
|----------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|
| Akira Miyauuchi      | The Epistles of John                                   |
| Kokichi Kurosaki     | Revelation and the Epistle of John                     |
| Tadao Yanaihara      | Revelation                                             |
| Isaburo Takayanagi   | The Outline of the New Testament.                      |
| " "                  | The Outline of the Gospels                             |
| Ken Ishihara         | New Testament                                          |
| Kyoji Tominomori     | The History of New Testament                           |
| Zenichi Hidaka       | The Story of the Bible                                 |
| Kokichi Kurosaki     | How to read the Bible                                  |
| Toraji Tsukamoto     | How to read the Bible                                  |
| Hinsuke Yoshiro      | About the Bible                                        |
| Hiroshi Terada       | To Find the Way in the Bible                           |
| Kokichi Kurosaki     | Brief Commentary on the New Testament                  |
| Kokichi Kurosaki     | The Study of New Testament Greek                       |
| " "                  | Concordance in Greek and Japanese                      |
| Wilson (C. Murakami) | The Lord's Prayer                                      |
| Zenichi Hidaka       | The Vital Part of the New Testament                    |
| Isaburo Takayanagi   | Mark                                                   |
| Saburo Ishijima      | Mark                                                   |
| Kokichi Kurosaki     | Luke                                                   |
| Shishio Nakamura     | Faith, Hope and Love: The Study of I<br>Corinthians 13 |
| Yoshiharu Mori       | John                                                   |
| Naomi Tamagao        | Self Study of New Testament                            |
| Toshio Saito         | The Story of Paul, the Great Apostle                   |

### Life of Jesus

|                        |                            |
|------------------------|----------------------------|
| Tadao Yanaihara        | The Life of Jesus          |
| Papini (T Kashiwaguma) | The Life of Jesus (I. II.) |
| Sadao Nishigori        | The Life of Jesus Christ   |
| Katsumi Matsumura      | Jesus                      |
| Renan (J. Tsuda)       | The Life of Jesus          |
| Riichiro Hotari        | The Story of Jesus         |
| Shogo Yamaya           | Jesus and Paul             |
| Dibelius (T. Kanda)    | Jesu                       |
| Shigemi Kega           | Theory of Christ           |
| Hegel (T. Hara)        | The Life of Jesus          |



Magoji Fukazawa      The Life of Jesus

### History

|                |                                                       |
|----------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| Ken Ishihara   | History of Christian Thought                          |
| Seiichi Hatano | History of European Religious Thought                 |
| Yoshinari Abe  | History of Ethical Thought                            |
| Shigemi Kega   | Christian History                                     |
| Antei Hiyane   | 90 Years History of Protestantism in Japan            |
| „ „            | History of Christianity in Japan                      |
| Tesuro Watsuji | The Meaning of Cultural History in Early Christianity |
| Shigemi Kega   | History of the Church                                 |
| Mikio Sumiya   | Modern Japan and Christianity                         |
| Kiyoshi Ohata  | Study of the Times of Jesus                           |

### Ethics and Education

|                            |                                                    |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Kiroshi Miki               | The Study of Man in Pascal                         |
| Niebuhr (Y. Kami)          | Christian Ethics                                   |
| Niebuhr (K. Takeda)        | The Children of Light and the Children of Darkness |
| Riichiro Hotari            | Principle of Ethics                                |
| „ „                        | Death and Human Life                               |
| James (A. Hiyane)          | Religious Psychology                               |
| American Education Society | School Education and Religion                      |
| Kanjo Yano                 | The Problems of Education and Christianity         |
| Isaburo Takayanagi         | Conscience and Liberty                             |
| Toshi Kimata               | A Composition on Hope for Rural Missions           |
| Hilty (A. Nakazawa)        | Von der Heiligkeit der Ere                         |
| Riichiro Hotari            | The Value of Human Suffering                       |
| Tatsusabro Uchimuba        | Imitation of Christ                                |
| Riichiro Hotari            | Ethics of Love                                     |
| Dunouy (T. Kagawa)         | Destiny of Man                                     |
| Bennett (N. Iino)          | Social Ethics of Christianity                      |

### Social Problems

|                |                            |
|----------------|----------------------------|
| Kanzo Uchimura | The Way to World Peace     |
| Gan Sakakibara | Christianity and Communism |

- |                           |                                                                   |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Treoltsch (T. Nishimura)  | Protestanism of Recent Centuries                                  |
| Shigeru Nakajima          | Two Great Thoughts about the Nature of the Nation                 |
| <b>Brunner</b> (Y. Owaku) | Christianity and the World Today                                  |
| Bennett (N. Sakurai)      | Christianity and our World                                        |
| G.H.Q. Editor             | Religions in Japan                                                |
| Hiroshi Murakami          | Problems of Today and Christianity                                |
| A. Ebisawa                | The Challenge of Communism to Christianity                        |
| Arimasa Mori              | The Modern Spirit and Christianity                                |
| Barth (K. Yamamoto)       | Christianity against Power                                        |
| K. Yamamoto               | Realism and Socialism in Christianity                             |
| Yoshimitsu Endo           | Christianity and Communism                                        |
| Bennett (N. Iino)         | Social Mission of the Church                                      |
| Yoshida, Inoue, Arakawa   | The Explanation and Application of the Religious Juridical Person |
| Tadao Yanaihara           | Marxism and Christianity                                          |
| Shigeru Nambara           | The Nation and Religion                                           |
| Toku Yoshimoto            | Christianity and the English People                               |
| Gan Sakakibara            | The Church and the Communist Party                                |
| Bennett (N. Iino)         | Christianity and Communism                                        |
| Masahisa Uemura           | The Christian and Society                                         |
| Gan Sakakibara            | Christianity, or Marxism?                                         |
| Jisaburo Masuki           | Religion and Politics in the N.T.                                 |
| Tillich (E. Kan, M. Goto) | The Religious Situation Today                                     |
| C. Kondo                  | The Future Japan and Democracy                                    |
| Sekine, et al             | War and Peace                                                     |

### Science

- |                    |                                                       |
|--------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| Kei Takebe         | Science and Faith                                     |
| Draper (H. Hirata) | The History of conflicts between Religion and Science |
| Nishina, et al     | Science and Religion                                  |

### Language, Dictionaries, etc.

- |                |                                      |
|----------------|--------------------------------------|
| Tsutomu Koshio | Dictionary of New Testament Theology |
| Naomi Tamagawa | Self-taught New Testament Greek      |

|                     |                             |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| Tadakatsu Sato      | Modern Christian Dictionary |
| Shinkyō Shuppan Sha | One Volume Bible Dictionary |

### Hymnal

|                               |                      |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| Kyodan S.S. Dept S.S.         | Hymnals              |
| New Edition of Korean Hymnals |                      |
| Kiichi Higo                   | The Braille Hymnals  |
| Ko Yuki                       | The Story of Hymnals |

### Introduction to Christianity

|                   |                                        |
|-------------------|----------------------------------------|
| Antei Hiyane      | A Primer of Christianity               |
| Yutaka Yoneda     | A Primer of Christian Faith            |
| Imada & Ninomiya  | A Primer of Christianity I.            |
| Ko Yuki           | A Primer of Christianity II.           |
| Saburo Ishijima   | Guide to Christianity                  |
| Ken Saiki         | Christianity ABC                       |
| Kanzo Uchimura    | How I Became a Christian               |
| „ „               | A note of Meditation                   |
| Hisao Kurihara    | How to Become a Christian              |
| Zen-ichi Hidaka   | Christianity Everybody Can Understand  |
| Gosaku Okada      | Christianity and the Future            |
| Masahisa Uemura   | Birth and Resurrection of Christ       |
| „ „               | God                                    |
| „ „               | The Christian Life                     |
| „ „               | How did they lead to Jesus the Saviour |
| „ „               | To the Seeker after God                |
| „ „               | The Church                             |
| „ „               | The Cross                              |
| „ „               | The Eternal Life                       |
| „ „               | Prayer                                 |
| Kokichi Kurosaki  | Modern Idols                           |
| Jisaburo Matsuki  | Christianity and Pain                  |
| Kyoji Tominomori  | The Teachings of Jesus                 |
| Yahei Motomiya    | Christianity and Culture               |
| Yoshitaro Shigeru | The Beginning of Christianity          |
| Jun Kojima        | Love and Christianity                  |

|                      |                           |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| Shogo Yamaya         | A Guide book to the Bible |
| Goro Sawamura        | Guide to Christianity     |
| Kirisuto Shinbun Ed. | Outline of Christianity   |
| Toyohiko Kagawa      | The Sermon on the Mount   |
| Ryoun Kamegaya       | From Amitabha to Christ   |
| Masatoshi Korogi     | What is the Bible         |
| Giichi Kawamata      | The Way to Christianity   |

### Sermons

|                                  |                                               |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| Kierkegaard<br>(Y. Hisayama)     | The Lilies of the Field, The Birds of the Air |
| Kierkegaard<br>(Y. Yokoyama)     | Sermons for Communion                         |
| Kierkegaard<br>(Y. Yokoyama)     | Christliche Reden                             |
| Kierkegaard<br>(Y. Yokoyama)     | Sinful Woman                                  |
| Toyohiko Kagawa                  | God and Atoning Love                          |
| Shogo Yamaya                     | God's Truth and Man's Faithfulness            |
| Tokutaro Takakura                | Evangelical Christianity                      |
| Tsutomu Koshio                   | Sermons and Essays                            |
| M. Fukuda & T. Koshio            | The Signs of the Times                        |
| Jones (T. Kanai)                 | Christ and Human Suffering                    |
| Barth & Thurneysen<br>(Y. Inoue) | Komm Schopfer Geist                           |
| Jones (T. Kanai)                 | Christ on the Mount                           |
| Brunner (R. Tanaka)              | Saat and Frucht                               |
| Niemoller (J. Kuniya)            | Dachauer Predigten                            |

### Devotional

|                        |                                         |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| Kanzo Uchimura         | Comfort for Christians                  |
| „ „                    | The Great Bequest, The Story in Denmark |
| Pascal (Y. Mori)       | Letter to Friends in the Countryside    |
| Ko Yuki                | Pascal Pensees                          |
| St. Teresa (T. Tamura) | The Castle of the Soul                  |
| Kinshiro Masuda        | Defeat in Victory                       |
| Umenosuke Bessho       | The Will to Live                        |

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|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Suzuko Obara                   | The Hidden Power                   |
| Riichiro Hotari                | The World of Sacred Love           |
| „ „                            | The Pain of Man and Value of Life  |
| „ „                            | Religion and Human Life            |
| Katsuya Sano                   | The Way to Christ                  |
| Hinsuke Yashiro                | About God                          |
| „ „                            | About Prayer and Sacrament         |
| Toku Komoto                    | Listen to God                      |
| Masataka Fujimoto              | Wipe Away the Tears                |
| Magoichi Kushida               | Pain and Thought                   |
| Jun Kojima                     | About the Love of Christ           |
| Susumu Akaboshi                | Medical Treatment and Faith        |
| Nobuo Odagiri                  | Christianlike Irritation           |
| Kenjuro Yanagida               | The Life of Christians             |
| Sakae Akaiwa                   | I Still Follow Jesus               |
| Masao Sekine                   | Non-Church Christianity            |
| Ryoza Saji                     | The Gospel for the Sick-bed        |
| Hinsuke Yashiro                | Travelogue to Amsterdam            |
| Montesquieu,<br>(Hideo Sekine) | A Note on Meditation               |
| Masao Sekine                   | Theory of The Reformation          |
| Mott (S. Saito)                | Grounds of My Hope                 |
| Norman (T. Amou)               | Liberation of Man                  |
| Takeshi Fujii                  | The Study of the Kingdom of Heaven |
| Hyoei Ishihara                 | A Note of Confession               |
| Tomio Ota                      | Daily Bible                        |

### Biography

|                         |                                          |
|-------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| Naritomo Koda           | The Life of St. Xavier                   |
| Augustine (T. Uchimura) | Confessions                              |
| Tsuneo Kanazawa         | The Life and Thought of Pascal           |
| Jin Masaïke             | The Reformer Martin Luther               |
| Ken Muto                | The Life and Works of Martin Luther      |
| Toshiro Suzuki          | Albert Schweitzer—The Man of the Century |
| Schweitzer (J. Nomura)  | Zwischen wasser und urwald               |
| Leavitt (H. Nakagawa)   | Kierkegaard and Nietzsche                |
| Tetsuro Watsuji         | Prof. Kabel                              |



|                        |                                    |
|------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Taizo Watanabe         | Schleiermacher                     |
| Iwasaburo Okino        | Helen Keller                       |
| Schweitzer (T. Koguri) | Goethe                             |
| Yoichi Maeda           | Conversation with Serge            |
| Shigemi Kega           | Outstanding Christians in Japan    |
| Seiken Oshima          | Dr. Clark and his Followers        |
| S. Suda & T. Kanda     | Words of Joseph Niishima           |
| Louless, Johannes      | Ukon Takayama, Christian Samurai   |
| Kanzo Uchimura         | Outstanding Japanese               |
| Bunnosuke Sekine       | Gunpei Yamamuro                    |
| Taijiro Yamamoto       | Kanzo Uchimura                     |
| Kyosuke Kato           | The Hope of the Century, MRA       |
| Taijiro Yamamoto       | Uchimura's Letters to Mr. Bell     |
| Takuo Matsumoto        | The Followers of Jesus             |
| Schweitzer (S. Hagii)  | Aus meiner Kindheit und Jugendzeit |
| Haruichi Yokoyama      | The Life of Toyohiko Kagawa        |
| Seishiro Iwamura       | (Seimatsu) Caught by Jesus         |
| Livingston (K. Mori)   | Mary Slessor                       |
| Tadao Yanaibara        | People I Respect, II.              |
| Nao Aoyama             | The Life of Tetsu Yasui            |

### Literature

|                     |                                                              |
|---------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| Bosen Tsunashima    | Collection of Literature                                     |
| Haruko Kagawa       | The Sun Never Falls on the Earth                             |
| Shigekichi Yagi     | Call to God                                                  |
| Hisashi Miyamoto    | Faith and Literature                                         |
| Ichiro Yamamoto     | The Fear of Michael Angelo                                   |
| Dante (S. Taketomo) | The Divine Comedy                                            |
| Makoto Hagihara     | The Story of the Spiritual World                             |
| Bunyan (Y. Okubo)   | Pilgrim's Progress                                           |
| Masako Ogawa        | The Spring in an Island                                      |
| Spyri (T. Koike)    | Rosen-Resli                                                  |
| Spyri (T. Koike)    | Und wer nur Gott zum Freunde hat, dem<br>hilft er allerwegen |
| Umenosuke Bessho    | Calm Melody (Poems)                                          |
| Bunyan (T. Ikeya)   | Pilgrim's Progress                                           |

|                    |                            |
|--------------------|----------------------------|
| Hinsuke Yashiro    | Oh, Australia!             |
| Fujio Fujiwara     | The Broken Reed            |
| Honami Nagata      | The Gospel and Joyfulness  |
| Norimichi Tokunaga | Providence in Adversity    |
| Masatoshi Kuroda   | The Divine Comedy by Dante |

### Reference Books for Sunday Schools

|                              |                                                |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| Kyodan S.S. Dept.            | S.S. Hymnals                                   |
| Shunji Ida                   | The Handbook for S.S. Teachers                 |
| Makoto Tsuboike              | Text Book for Church School                    |
| Ai Fukazawa •                | The Course of the Seventh day Adventist School |
| Saburo Nagai                 | Group Work                                     |
| Kenzo Masuda                 | Camping                                        |
| Saburo Nagai                 | Group Discussion                               |
| Norimichi Ebisawa            | Children's Plays for Christmas                 |
| Tadahiko Ichikawa            | Handbook for Christian Youth Movement          |
| M. Matsuda &<br>S. Takahashi | Games and How to Play Them                     |
| Den Nara                     | The Problems of Group Leaders                  |
| S. Takahashi &<br>M. Matsuda | Joyful Songs                                   |
| Hiroshi Miyatsu              | The Star of Bethlehem (Plays)                  |
| F. Nakaseko & Clapp          | 30 Christmas Carols and Pageants               |

### Children's Literature

|                     |                                  |
|---------------------|----------------------------------|
| Tatsuza Ishibashi   | The Story of the Bible           |
| Chuzo Makita        | Children's Bible (Matthew, John) |
| Van Loon (A. Maeda) | The Story of the Bible, I. II.   |
| Mitsuo Oe           | The Life of Jesus                |
| Jones (C. Ariga)    | Tell Me About Jesus              |
| Temma Nobeji        | In Younger Days                  |
| „ „                 | Daily Light for Children         |
| Jiro Osaki          | The Story of Pollyanna           |
| Chiyokichi Ariga    | Unbreakable Castle               |
| Chuzo Makita        | New Testament for Children       |

|                        |                                           |
|------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| Porter (H. Muraoka)    | Sister Sue                                |
| Chuzo Makita           | The Bible for Children (Mark, Luke, Acts) |
| Dickens (R. Shimojima) | The Story of Christ                       |
| Spyri (T. Nakamura)    | Maxa's Children                           |
| Masaji Tsuruta         | Joy of The World                          |
| Takeo Yoshino          | The Story of John                         |
| „ „                    | The Story of Jesus                        |
| Weatherel (H. Muraoka) | The Story of Ellen                        |
| M. Tanimura & T. Takai | The Story of Helen Keller                 |

### **Christian Magazines and Papers**

#### **Monthly :**

Gospel and Today (Fukin to Jidai)  
 The Friend of the Gospel (Fukuin no Tomo)  
 Signs of the Time (Jicho)  
 Pioneer (Kaitakusha)  
 Christian Culture (Kirisutokyo Bunka)  
 Christian Reason (Kirisutokyo Joshiki)  
 Cooperative Mission (Kyoroku Dendo)  
 New Age  
 Century (Seiki)  
 Bible Study (Seisho Kenkyu)  
 Study of the Greek in N.T. (Rhinyaku Seisho Girishago Kenkyu)  
 The Bible and Japan (Seisho to Nihon)  
 World Nation (Sekai Kokka)  
 The World of the Bible (Seisho no Sekai)  
 Bible Magazine (Seisho Zasshi)  
 The Voice by the Lakeside (Kohan no Koe)  
 Love and Truth (Ai to Makoto)  
 Eternal Life (Eien no Seimei)  
 Japan of the Bible (Seisho no Nihon)  
 Knowledge of the Bible (Seisho Chishiki)  
 The Word of the Bible (Seisho no Kotoba)  
 Faith, Hope and Love (Shin Bo Ai)  
 Christian Mission News (Kirisuto Dendo Shinbun)

Christian News Paper (Kiristokyo Taishu Shinbun)

Friend of the Home (Katei no Tomo)

Primer of The Bible (Seisho Dai Ichinen)

Propagator (Akashibito)

New Life (Shinseimei)

Gospel (Fukuin)

Waiting The Morning (Taishin)

**Twice a Month :**

War Cry (Tokinokoe)

**Weekly :**

Christian Weekly (Kirisutokyo Shinpō)

Christian News (Kirisuto Shinbun)

## VI. DIRECTORIES

### No. 1

#### MISSION BOARDS AND SOCIETIES

1. AAMS      American Advent Mission Society, 160 Warren St., Boston, Mass. Rev. Frank E. Toothe, 29 3-chome, Tatsumi dori, Asahigaoka, Sakai, Osaka
2. ABCFM    American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, 14 Beacon St., Boston 8, Mass. (See Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan.)
3. ABF      American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, 152 Madison Ave., New York City, N.Y. Rev. W. L. Hinchman, 2, 2-chome Shimouma, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 42-3911)
4. ABS      American Bible Society, (cooperating with the Japan Bible Society) 450 Park Ave., New York 22, N.Y. Representative in Japan; Mr. James C. F. Robertson, 2, 4-chome, Ginza, Chuo-ku, Tokyo
5. AFP      Mission Board of the Religious Society of Friends of Philadelphia, 304 Arch St., Philadelphia, Penn. Miss Esther B. Rhoads, 14, 1-chome, Mita Dai-machi, Minato-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 45-0804)
6. AFSC     American Friends Service Committee, 20 So. 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Penn. Mr. Neil Hartman, Neighborhood Center, 1, Toyama Heights, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 33-4245)
7. AG (Gt. B.) Assemblies of God, Great Britain & Ireland, 23, Eltham Road, London, S. E. 12, England. Mr. David E. Davies, 1-54, Watarida Shin-cho, Kawasaki-shi, Kanagawa-ken



8. AG General Council of the Assemblies of God, 343 W. Pacific St., Springfield, Missouri. Miss Jessie Wengler, 41-8 Hashishita, Shimorenjaku, Mitaka-cho, Kitatama-gun, Tokyo-to
9. BFBS British & Foreign Bible Society, (Co-operating with the Japan Bible Society) 146 Queen Victoria St., London E.C. 4, England. Mr. James C.F. Robertson, representative in Korea and Japan. 2, 4-chome, Ginza, Chuo-ku, Tokyo
10. BGCA Baptist General Conference of America, 912 Belmont Ave., Chicago 14, Illinois. Rev. Francis B. Sorley, 5439, 3-chome, Minami-cho, Nerima-ku, Tokyo-to
11. BMM Baptist Mid-Missions, 1120 Chester Ave., Cleveland, O. Rev. J. Newland Pfaff, Kita 6, cho 11, Toyotama, Nerima-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 48-5520 Mr. Gooden)
12. BPT Bethel Pentecostal Temple. 2035-2nd Ave., Seattle 1, Wash. Miss Harriett Dithridge, 30, 4-chome, Shibazaki-cho, Tachikawa, Tokyo-to
13. CARE CARE, 63, 4-chome, Bentendori, Naka-ku, Yokohama. Mr. Adrian E. Gory, (same address) (Tel. 2-7474)
14. CBFMS Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, 352 Wellington Ave., Chicago 14, Illinois. Miss Mildred E. Craig, Jumonji-machi, Hiraka-gun, Akita-ken.
15. CE (Aus.) Church of England in Australia
16. CG Missionary Board of the Church of God, East Fifth St., Anderson, Indiana. Rev. Arthur R. Eikamp, Toyama Heights, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo

17. CJPM      Central Japan Pioneer Mission, c/o Mrs. L. L. Gaylord, 4111 Berenice Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Miss D.A. Parr, 445 Hyakken-machi, Maebashi, Gumma-ken
18. CMS      Church Missionary Society, 6 Salisbury Square, London, E.C. 4, England. Miss Stella C. Doubleday, 882 Senda-machi, 3-chome, Hiroshima
19. CN      Church of the Nazarene, 2923 Troost Ave., Kansas City 10, Missouri. Dr. W.A. Eckel, 193 Sangenjaya-machi, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 42-2920)
20. E & R      Evangelical & Reformed Church, 1505 Race St., Philadelphia, Penn. (See Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan)
21. EAM      East Asia Mission, Rev. R.A.E. Hessel, 10 Shogoin Higashi-machi, Sakyo-ku, Kyoto (Tel. 7-2437)
22. EFMA      Evangelical Foreign Missions Association, 408 Kellogg Bldg., 1422 F. St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Mr. Crawford M. Bishop, (Ph. D.) 101 Haramachi; Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo
23. ELC      Evangelical Lutheran Church, Japan Mission 21 Maruyama-cho, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 86-0835) Rev. Olaf Hansen (same address)
24. EMCA      Evangelical Mission Covenant of America, 5101 No. Francisco Ave., Chicago 25, Illinois. Rev. William Rigmark, 1068 3-chome, Matsubara-machi, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo (Tel. Matsuzawa 3411)
25. EUB      Evangelical United Brethren Church, 1409 U.B. Building, Dayton 2, Ohio (See Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan)

26. FEGC Far East Gospel Crusade, 1566 Edmunds at Snel-  
ling, St. Paul 4, Minn. Mr. Leonard E. Sweet,  
30 Ochiai, Higashi Kurume, Kita Tama-gun,  
Tokyo-to
27. FM Free Methodist Church of No. America, Winona  
Lake, Indiana. Rev. Edward C. John, 93 Ma-  
ruyama-dori, 2-chome, Abeno-ku, Osaka (Tel.  
66-4661)
28. IBC Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan,  
156 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y. Room 501  
Field Committee office: Protestant Christian  
Center, 2, 4-chome, Ginza, Chuo-ku, Tokyo  
Secretary, Darley Downs; Treasurer, Dean W.  
Peterson (Tel. 56-6966)
29. IBPFM Independent Board for Presbyterian Foreign Mis-  
sions, 3 Horinouchi 1-chome, Suginami-ku,  
Tokyo. Rev. J. M. L. Young, (Same address)  
Tel. 38-3485
30. ICEF International Child Evangelism Fellowship, P.O.  
Box 740, Santa Monica, Calif. Mr. Charles E.  
Pierce, 25 Shoto-cho, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo
31. Ind. Independent of any Society
32. JAM Japan Apostolic Mission, Ikoma Bible College,  
Ikoma, Nara-ken. Rev. Leonard W. Coote (same  
address)
33. JEB Japan Evangelistic Band, 19 John's St., Bedford  
Row, London W.C. 1, England Rev. F. Tipton  
Williams, 2, 5-chome, Shiomidai-cho, Suma-ku,  
Kobe
34. JGF Japan Gospel Fellowship, 3121 No. 13th St., Phila-  
delphia 3, Penn. Miss Irene S. Snelson, Secreta-  
ry, 63, 1 Showa-cho, Hamadera, Sakai-shi, Osaka-  
fu (Tel. Hamadera 19)

35. JIM      Japan Inland Mission, Rev. Hugh Kennedy, 3 Higashi Hon-machi, Shimogamo, Kyoto
36. LBA      The Church of Lutheran Brethren of America, Fergus Falls, Minnesota. Rev. Morris A. Werdal, 13, 1-chome, Honcho, Sakata-shi, Yamagata-ken
37. LDS      Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints, 47 E. South Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Vinal G. Mauss, 14-2 Hiroo-cho, Azabu, Minato-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 45-1613)
38. LEAF      Lutheran Evangelical Association of Finland, Malmink 12, Helsinki, Finland, Europe. Rev. Paavo Savolainen, 20, 2-chome, Tomizaka, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 85-2921)
39. M      Mennonite Board of Missions, 1711 Prairies St., Elkhart, Indiana. Rev. Ralph E. Buckwalter, 12 of 4 Shiba Park, Minato-ku, Tokyo
40. MC      Division of Foreign Missions, Methodist Church, 150 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N. Y. (See Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan)
41. MCC      Mennonite Central Committee, 7 Kasugade-cho, Naka 6-chome, Konohana-ku, Osaka. Rev. H. G. Thielman, (same address)
42. M CCS      Mission Covenant Church of Sweden, c/o Swedish Mission, Kurashiki, Okayama-ken. Rev. Sam Shold, (same address)
43. MM      Mino Mission, Ogaki, Gifu-ken Miss D. Jane Smith, secretary, Tomida P.O., Yokkaichi, Mie-ken
44. MSCC      Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, 604 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada. Rt. Rev. P.S.C. Powles, New Life Sanatorium, Obuse-mura, Kami Takai-gun, Nagano-ken (Tel. Obuse 33)

45. MSL Board of Foreign Missions, The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, 3558 So. Jefferson, St. Louis 18, Mo. Rev. William J. Danker, 71 Azabu Miyamura-cho, Minato-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 48-3321)
46. NLFC Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Free Church Mission, 1832-2 Nabeshima, Sumiyoshi-mura, Mukogun, Hyogo-ken, Rev. Per Kivle (same address)
47. NLM Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Grensen 19, Oslo, Norway. Rev. Anders Hoaas, 3 Nakajima-dori 2-chome, Fukiai-ku, Kobe
48. NMA Norwegian Mission Alliance, Oslo, Norway Mr. Abraham Vereide, 5 Asashigaoka, Tatsumidori 2-chome, Sakai, Osaka
49. NTM New Tribes Mission, Chico, Calif. Mr. Clifford V. Fanger, 1869 Hiyoshi Honcho, Kohoku-ku, Yokohama, Kanagawa-ken (Tel. Hiyoshi 2035)
50. OB Omi Brotherhood, Omi Hachiman Mr. Merrill Vories Hitotsuyanagi, Omi Hachiman
51. OMS Oriental Missionary Society, 900 No Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles 27, Calif. Mr. F. D. Savage, 391 3-chome, Kashiwagi, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 37-3674)
52. PCC General Board of Missions, Presbyterian Church in Canada, 100 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Rev. W.E. Paul Rumball, Nagamine Yama, Oishi, Nada-ku, Kobe
53. PE Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A., 281 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y. Mr. Henry F. Budd, Rikkyo Dai Gaku, (Tel. home 86-1889) Ikebukuro 3-chome, Toshima-ku, Tokyo-to (Tel. office 55-0126)



54. PN Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., 156 5th Ave., New York 10, N.Y. (See Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan)
55. PS Board of World Missions, Presbyterian Church in the U. S., P. O. Box 330, Nashville 1, Tenn., Miss Margaret Archibald, Kinjo Dai Gakko, Omori, Higashi Kasugai-gun, Aichi-ken
56. PTL Pocket Testament League, 156 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y., Mr. Glen W. Wagner, 298, 3-chome, Koenji, Suginami-ku, Tokyo-to (Tel. 38-0147)
57. RCA Reformed Church in America, 156 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y. (See Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan)
58. ROC Russian Orthodox Church, 105 East 2nd St., New York, N.Y. Bishop Benjamin, Nicolai-do, Kanda, Tokyo (Tel. 25-1885)
59. SA Salvation Army, Lt. Colonel Chas. Davidson, 17 Jimbo-cho, Kanda, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 33-7311)
60. SAM Swedish Alliance Mission, Vastra Storgatan 14, Jonkoping, Sweden. 141 Kami Ikegawa-cho, Hamamatsu. Mr. Josef Simeonsson
61. SBC Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, Richmond, Virginia. Rev. Edwin B. Dozier, 110 1-chome, Shimo Umacho, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 42-0608)
62. SCBM South China Boat Mission, P.O. Box 428, Chicago 90, Ill. Mr. Albert E. Fairbrother, 6/5-chome, Yamamoto-dori, Ikuta-ku, Kobe

63. SDA      General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, Takoma Park, Washington 12, D.C. Mr. F. R. Millard, 171 Amanuma 1-chome, Suginami-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 39-3869)
64. SHU      Swedish Holiness Union, 13 Repslagaregatan, Linköping, Sweden. Rev. T. O. Silfwerbrand, Koriyama, Fukushima-ken
65. SPG      Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, 15 Tufton St., Westminster, London, S. W. 1, England. 1 Kiridoshi Yushima, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 83-1927)
66. SSJE      Society of St. John the Evangelist, 980 Memorial Drive, Cambridge 38, Mass. Rt. Rev. Kenneth A. Viall, 1 Yushima, Kiridoshi, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo
67. TEAM      The Evangelical Alliance Mission, 2839 W. McLean Ave., Chicago 47, Illinois. Rev. G.W. Laug, 1, 2-chome, Kitazawa-cho, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 42-1059)
68. UCC      United Church of Canada, Wesley Bldg., Queen St., W, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (See Inter-board Committee for Christian Work in Japan)
69. UCMS      United Christian Missionary Society, Missions Bldg., Downey Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. (See Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan)
70. ULCA      United Lutheran Church in America, 18 East Mt. Vernon Place, Baltimore, Maryland. Rev. Harold G. Deal, 22 3-chome, Tokugawa-cho, Higashi-ku, Nagoya (Tel. 4-3223)
71. WEC      Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, Rev. H. V. Nicholson, Asahi-mura, Oaza Kitamachiya, Kan-zaki-gun, Shiga-ken

72. WM Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society, 330 E. Onondaga St., Syracuse 2, N. Y. Rev. Maurice A. Gibbs, 261 3-chome, Itabashi-machi, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 96-1233)
73. WT Watch Tower Bible & Tract Society, 124 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 2, N. Y. Mr. Donald Haslett, 1 Toyooka-cho, Shiba Mita, Minato-ku, Tokyo
74. WUMS Woman's Union Missionary Society, 45 Astor Place, New York 3, N.Y. Miss Mary Ballantyne, 221 Yamate-cho, Naka-ku, Yokohama (Tel. 2-9049)
75. YJ Yotsuya Mission, Mrs. W.D. Cunningham, Naka-cho, 2-chome, Yotsuya, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo
76. YMCA Young Men's Christian Association, (International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, 291 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.) 7 Mitoshiro-cho, Kanda, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 25-5200) Mr. Howard Haag, 7 2-chome, Fujimicho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo
77. YWCA National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations, 600 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N.Y. Miss Eldri I. Dieson, 1515 of 4-chome, Kudan, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 33-7167)

## No. 2

### JAPANESE CHURCHES AND HEADQUARTERS

1. **NIPPON KIRISUTO KYODAN** (The United Church of Christ in Japan)  
Christian Center Building, 2-4 chome, Ginza, Chuoku, Tokyo  
Office phone: 56-6696
  2. **NIPPON SEIKO-KAI** (The Episcopal Church of Japan)  
1, Kiridoshi-cho, Yushima, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo  
Office phone: 83-0256
  3. **NIPPON FUKUIN RUTERU KYOKAI** (Japan Evangelical Lutheran Church)  
92-2 chome, Saginomiya, Nakano-ku, Tokyo  
Office phone: 39-2286
  4. **NIPPON NAZAREN KYODAN** (The Nazarene Church of Japan)  
193, Sangen-chaya-machi, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo  
Office phone: 42-0920
  5. **NIPPON BAPUTESUTO RENMEI** (Japan Council of Baptist Churches)  
416-1 chome, Shimo-Ochiai, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo  
Office phone: 95-3938
- Note:** Above mentioned churches are constituent members of the N. C. C.
6. **NIPPON KIRISUTO KAIKAKU-HA KYOKAI** (Japan Reformed Church)  
650-5 chome, Kitazawa, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo
  7. **NIPPON DOMEI KIRISUTO KYODAN** (The Alliance Church of Japan)  
1-2 chome, Kitazawa, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo  
Office phone: Setagaya 42-3059

8. **KIRISUTO KYODAI** (Christian Brotherhood Church)  
8-3 chome, Kanda, Ogawamachi, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo
9. **NIPPON HORINESSU KYOKAI** (Japan Holiness Church)  
391-3 chome, Kashiwagi, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo
10. **IMANUERU SOGO DENDO-DAN** (Immanuel United Evangelistic Church)  
1198-1 chome, Honmachi, Funabashi, Chiba, Prefecture.  
Office phone: Funabashi 561
11. **TOYO SENKYO-KAI KIYOME KYOKAI** (Oriental Mission Holiness Church)  
971-4 chome, Kashiwagi, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo
12. **NIPPON HORINESSU KYODAN** (Japan Holiness Church)  
4610-7 chome, Kami-Itabashi, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo  
Office phone: Itabashi 0456
13. **BANKOKU FUKUIN KYODAN** (World Evangelical Church)  
162 Honmachi, Matsumoto, Nagano Prefecture  
Office phone: Matsumoto 2347
14. **KASSUI KIRISUTO KYODAN** (Living Water Christian Church)  
406-2 chome, Saiwai, Odawara, Kanagawa Prefecture  
Office phone: Odawara 1373
15. **SEI IESU KAI** (Holy Jesus Society)  
880-3 chome, Tozuka-cho, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo
16. **IESU NO MITAMA KYOKAI** (The Church of Jesus' Spirit)  
353-6 chome, Omiya-mae, Suginami-ku, Tokyo  
Office phone: 39-0233
17. **NIPPON ASSEMBURI KYODAN** (Japan Assembly of God)  
430-3 chome, Komagome, Toshima-ku, Tokyo
18. **FUKUINDENDO KYODAN** (Gospel Evangelical Church)  
427 Hiakken-cho, Maebashi, Gumma Prefecture



19. **ANSOKUNICHI SAIRIN KYODAN** (Seventh-Day Adventist Church)  
171-1 chome, Amanuma, Suginami-ku, Tokyo
20. **YOTSUYA MISSION**  
16-1 chome, Wakaba-cho, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo
21. **CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
c/o Rev. R.C. Cannon, Nishihara-Machi, Mito
22. **KIRISUTO YUKAI** (Friends)  
14-1 chome, Shiba Mita Daimachi, Minato-ku, Tokyo
23. **YOKOHAMA FUKUIN IRYO SENKYODAN** (Yokohama Evangelical Medical Mission Church)  
83-2 chome, Kotobuki-cho, Nakaku, Yokohama  
Office phone: Chojamachi (3)-4992
24. **NIPPON KYUSEI GUN** (Japan Salvation Army)  
17-2 chome, Jinbo-cho, Kanda, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo  
Office phone: 33-0141-3
25. **KIRISUTOKYO KANAN KYODAN** (Christian Canaan Church)  
24-Higashi 1 chome, Kushiya-cho, Sakai, Osaka
26. **KIRISUTO DOSHINKAI** (Plymouth Brethren)  
c/o Mr. Z. Suzuki, 41 Shiroyama-cho, Nakano-ku, Tokyo
27. **MINO MISSION**  
26-5 chome, Funamachi, Ogaki, Gifu Prefecture
28. **WESUREYAN METODISUTO KYOKAI** (The Wesleyan Methodist Church)  
1367-Higashi 1 chome, Magome-machi, Otaku, Tokyo
29. **NORWAY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
c/o Yesudan No-en, Akashi, Hyogo Prefecture.
30. **MATSUJITSU-SEITO IESU KIRISUTO KYOKAI**  
(Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints)  
2-14, Hiro-cho, Azabu, Minato-ku, Tokyo

31. **SAIENTISUTO DAI-ICHI KYOKAI** (First Church of Christ Scientist)  
c/o Mr. Masakuma Matsugata, Nishimachi, Minato-ku, Tokyo
32. **ZAI NIPPON TAIKAN KIRISUTO KYOKAI** (Korean Christian Church in Japan)  
4-2 chome, Kanda Sarugaku-cho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo
33. **OKINAWA-JIN KIRISUTO KYOKAI** (Okinawa Christian Church)  
2-1 chome, Tamura-cho, Minato-ku, Tokyo
34. **NIPPON SENKYO-KAI** (Japan Missionary Society)  
956 Hachioji-mura, Minami-Tama-gun, Tokyo
35. **NIPPON ARAIAN SU KYODAN** (Japan Alliance Church)  
63 Nishi-Nakamachi, Shirosima, Hiroshima

## No. 3

### ENGLISH SPEAKING CONGREGATIONS

#### 1. TOKYO

**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH** (American Episcopal) Aoyama Minami-cho, Minato-ku, Tokyo (Tel. 48-3477)

The Rt. Rev. K.A. Viall, S.S.J.E.

Japanese Rector: The Rev. Kiichi Akiyama.

**ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH** (Anglican) 8 Sakaye-cho, Minato-ku,

**Rector:** The Rev. Hidetoshi Nosse.

**ALL SAINT'S CHAPEL**, St. Paul's University, Ikebukuro, Tokyo.  
(Tel. 86-1223).

**Chaplains:** The Rev. Richard A. Merritt.

The Rev. Makoto Goto (Tel. 43-2910).

**TOKYO UNION CHURCH**, 4 Onden, Meiji Jingu-dori, Aoyama, Tokyo.

**Acting Minister and Chairman of the Board:** Rev. Darley Downs 12 Hachiyama, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo. (Tel. 46-2777)

**Clerk of the Board:** Rev. W. M. Fridell, 550 1-chome, Totsukamachi, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo. (Tel. 33-3687)

**Treasurer:** Mr. Paul V. Oltman, 9 Tsunamachi, Mita, Minato-ku, Tokyo. (Tel. 45-0438)

#### 2. YOKOHAMA

**CHRIST CHURCH** (Anglican) 235 Yamate-cho, Yokohama (Tel. Honkyoku 17228)

**Rector:** The Rev. K. Iwai

### 3. KOBE

**ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH**, 3-5 Nakayamate-cho, Kobe.

The Rt. Rev. Michael H. Yashiro, D.C.

The Rev. Shiro Nagasawa.

**KOBE UNION CHURCH**, 34 Ikuta-cho, 4-chome.

**Minister** : Rev. Frank Cary.

**Secretary** : Mrs. Morse Saito.

**Treasurer** : Mr. Mihiko Kadota.

### 4. HIROSHIMA

There is an English service held on the first Saturday of each month in the homes of missionaries and others, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The secretary of the group is Mr. Ieon Walters.

### 5. KARUIZAWA

A service is held regularly every Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Japanese Church building. Sunday School is held on Sunday morning, and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at house No. 1149. Rev. J.Y. Crothers chairman.

### 6. KYOTO

A Union Church Service is held every second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 84 Iriye-cho, Sakyo-ku, Kyoto.

### 7. NAGOYA

Nagoya missionaries hold a prayer service on the first Friday evening of each month. This service is held in the homes of the missionaries.

### 8. OSAKA

The Osaka foreign community holds a worship service on the third Sunday of each month. Rev. John A. Foote is chairman, and Rev. Frank Toothe the alternate.

### 9. SENDAI

The Protestant missionaries in Sendai hold a vesper service in the various homes on the third Sunday of each month, at 4:30 p.m.



No. 4

**HEADQUARTERS OF OTHER RELIGIOUS AND  
SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS**

1. **NIPPON KIRISUTO KYOGI-KAI** (The National Christian Council of Japan)  
Christian Center Building, 2-4-chome, Ginza, Chuo-ku, Tokyo  
Office Phone : Kyobashi 56-0198  
Cable code : "JAPACONCIL " TOKYO
2. **KIRISUTOKYO KYOIKU DOMEI-KAI** (Japan Christian Education Association)  
Christian Center Building, 2-4 chome, Ginza, Chuo-ku, Tokyo
3. **NIPPON KIRISUTOKYO SEINENKAI DOMEI** (National YMCA of Japan)  
2-1 chome, Nishi-Kanda, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo
4. **NIPPON KIRISUTOKYO JOSHI-SEINENKAI DOMEI**  
(National YWCA of Japan)  
15-4 chome, Kudan, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo
5. **NIPPON KIRISUTOKYO KYOIKU KYOGIKAI** (Japan Council of Christian Education)
6. **NIPPON KIRISUTOKYO FUJIN KYO-FU-KAI** (Women's Christian Temperance Union of Japan)  
360-3 chome, Okubo-Hyakunin-cho, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo
7. **ZEN-NIPPON KIRISUTOKYO SHAKAI-JIGYO DOMEI**  
(All Japan Christian Social Welfare Association)  
c/o Prof. T. Namae, 2 Agechi-machi, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo
8. **NIPPON SEISHO KYOKAI** (Japan Bible Society)  
Christian Center Building, 2-4 chome, Ginza, Chuo-ku, Tokyo
9. **NIPPON KIRISUTOKYO BUNKA KYOKAI** (Japan Christian Literature Society)  
Christian Center Building, 2-4 chome, Ginza, Chuo-ku, Tokyo

10. **NIPPON RENGO KIRISUTOKYO KYOREI-KAI** (Japan Union of Christian Endeavor)  
c/o Mr. K. Hata, Asahi Building, 7-chome, Ginza, Chuo-ku, Tokyo
11. **KIRISUTOKYO HOIKU RENMEI** (Christian Kindergarten Union)  
c/o Mrs. Y. Iwamura, 977 Tsutsumikata-machi, Otaku, Tokyo

**Note :** Above mentioned organizations are the constituent bodies of the N.C.C.

12. **NAIGAI KYORYOKU-KAI** (Council of Cooperation)  
Christian Center Building, 2-4 chome, Ginza, Chuo-ku, Tokyo
13. **IESU NO TOMO-KAI** (Friends of Jesus Society)  
c/o Dr. T. Kagawa, 603-2 chome, Kami-Kitazawa-cho, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo
14. **KIRISUTOKYO DOSHIKAI** (Christian Fellowship Society)  
c/o Rev. S. Izaki, 37 Kurumazaka-cho, Daito-ku, Tokyo
15. **TETSUDO SEINEN-KAI** (The Railway YMCA)  
c/o Dr. T. Kagawa, 6-1 chome, Kanda Nishiki-cho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo
16. **NIPPON KIRISUTO-SHA, IKA RENMEI** (Japan Council of Christian Doctors)  
c/o Shinanomachi Church, 30 Shinanomachi, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo
17. **NIPPON EIGA-DENDO KYOKAI** (Japan Motion Picture Evangelical Association)  
1 Ginza Nishi 4-chome, Chuo-ku, Tokyo
18. **THE COUNCIL OF CHRISTIAN EVANGELISM FOR THE BLIND**  
c/o National Christian Council, 2-4 chome, Ginza, Chuo-ku, Tokyo
19. **KIRISUTO-KYO SHAKAI JIGYO DOMEI** (The Council of Christian Social Institutes)  
c/o Council of Cooperation, 2-4 chome, Ginza, Chuo-ku, Tokyo

**Comprised of the following institutions :**

- ( 1 ) Nanakubo Shion-yen
- ( 2 ) Jomo Airinsha
- ( 3 ) Airin Dan
- ( 4 ) Aisei-En
- ( 5 ) Aikei Gakuen
- ( 6 ) Aino-Tomo Kyokai
- ( 7 ) Futabe Hoiku-En
- ( 8 ) Katei Gakko (Reformatory School)
- ( 9 ) Kobo-Kan
- (10) Koho-Kai
- (11) Kyorei-Kan
- (12) Shakaibu, Church of Christ in Japan
- (13) Fujii Kyofu-Kai (WCTU)
- (14) San-Iku-Kai Hospital
- (15) Oncho-En (Grace Orphange)
- (16) Hakuho-Kai
- (17) Hakujuji Rinkan Gakko
- (18) Kamakura Hoiku-En
- (19) Kanagawa Nyuyoji Hogo Kyokai
- (20) Yokohama Kunmoin (Blind School)
- (21) Yokohama Katei Gakuen (Reformatory School)
- (22) Shizuoka Home
- (23) Seirei Hoyo-Noen (Sanitarium)
- (24) Fuji Ikuji-En (Orphanage)
- (25) Baiko-Kai (Kanazawa Orphanage)
- (26) Aisen-En (Ishi Memorial)
- (27) Osaka Gyomei-Kan
- (28) Osaka Suijo Rinpo-Kan
- (29) Osaka Zenrin-Kan
- (30) Kobe Shinsei-Juku
- (31) Akita Women's Home
- (32) Okayama Hakuai-Kai
- (33) Seiai Home

- 20. NIPPON KIRISUTOKYO HEIWA KYOKAI** (Japan Christian Peace Association)  
2-4 chome, Ginza, Chuo-ku, Tokyo
- 21. YUWA KAI** (Fellowship of Reconciliation)  
Friends' Center, 14-1 chome, Daimachi, Mita, Minato-ku, Tokyo  
Office phone : 45-0804

## No. 5

### CHRISTIAN STATISTICS

(Dates in footnotes indicate that the information was furnished by the denominational headquarters and the effective date of the statistics. All other statistics are taken from a report by the Ministry of Education and are as of 31 December, 1949.)

| Denominations                                             |   | Member-<br>ship | Chur-<br>ches | Clergy |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|---|-----------------|---------------|--------|
| Ansokunichi Sairin Kyodan (1)                             | H | 1,649           | 29            | 29     |
| (Seventh Day Adventist)                                   |   |                 |               |        |
| Bankoku Fukuin Kyodan                                     | H | 704             | 26            | 27     |
| (International Gospel Church)                             |   |                 |               |        |
| Dokuritsu Dendo Dan                                       |   | 482             | 12            | 13     |
| (Independent Evangelistic Church)                         |   |                 |               |        |
| Fukuin Dendo Kyodan                                       |   | 581             | 11            | 8      |
| (Gospel Evangelism Church)                                |   |                 |               |        |
| Fukuin Ruteru Kyodai (2)                                  | H | 530             | 10            | 9      |
| (Evangelical Lutheran Church)                             |   |                 |               |        |
| Iesu no Mitama Kyokai Kyodan                              |   | 831             | 18            | 16     |
| (Spirit of Jesus Church)                                  |   |                 |               |        |
| Immanueru Sogo Dendo Dan (3)                              | H | 1,278           | 18            | 33     |
| (Immanuel General Mission)                                |   |                 |               |        |
| Kassui Kirisuto Kyodan                                    |   | 2,573           | 7             | 13     |
| (Living Water Christian Church)                           |   |                 |               |        |
| Kirisuto Doshin Kai                                       |   | 200             | 7             | 7      |
| (Kirisuto Doshin Kai, one group of the Plymouth Brethren) |   |                 |               |        |
| Kirisuto Kyodai Dan (4)                                   | H | 2,000           | 56            | 70     |
| (Christian Brotherhood Church)                            |   |                 |               |        |
| Kirisutokyo Kanan Kyodan                                  |   | 364             | 6             | 11     |
| (Christian Cannan Church)                                 |   |                 |               |        |

(1) June 1950

(2) October 1950

(3) December 1949

(4) October 1950



| Denominations                                                                                        |   | Member-<br>ship | Chur-<br>ches | Clergy |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|-----------------|---------------|--------|
| Kirisuto no Kyokai<br>(Christ's Church)                                                              |   | 800             | 24            | 20     |
| Kirisuto Shinshu Kyodan<br>(Christian Heart Church)                                                  |   | 240             | 3             | 4      |
| Kirisuto Yukai (5)<br>(Society of Friends)                                                           | H | 120             | 3             | 0      |
| Kokusai Kirisuto Kyodan<br>(International Christian Body)                                            |   | 390             | 7             | 5      |
| Matsujitsu Seito Iesu Kirisuto<br>Kyokai (6)<br>(Church of Jesus Christ of the<br>Latter Day Saints) | H | 342             | 30            | 0      |
| Nihon Assenburi Kyodan (7)<br>(Assemblies of God Church of<br>Japan)                                 | H | 848             | 35            | 20     |
| Nihon Baputesuto Remmei (8)<br>(Convention of Baptist Churches<br>in Japan)                          | H | 3,400           | 28            | 27     |
| Nihon Domei Kirisuto Kyodan (9)<br>(Christian Alliance Church of<br>Japan)                           | H | 1,237           | 22            | 16     |
| Nihon Fukuin Ruteru Kyokai (10)<br>(Evangelical Lutheran Church<br>of Japan)                         | H | 3,599           | 47            | 55     |
| Nihon Horinesu Kyodan<br>(Japan Holiness Church (Kyodan))                                            |   | 433             | 7             | 6      |
| Nihon Horinesu Kyokai (11)<br>(Japan Holiness Church (Kyokai))                                       | H | 1,024           | 42            | 67     |
| Nihon Kirisuto Kaikaku-ha Kyokai<br>(Christian Reformed Church<br>of Japan) (12)                     | H | 1,788           | 35            | 22     |

(5) October 1950

(6) September 1950

(7) 31 October 1950

(8) June 1950

(9) December 1950

(10) December 1946

(11) October 1950

(12) December 1949

| Denominations                                              |   | Member-<br>ship | Chur-<br>ches | Clergy |
|------------------------------------------------------------|---|-----------------|---------------|--------|
| Nihon Kirisuto Kyodan (13)                                 | H | 121,604         | 1,403         | 1,993  |
| (United Church of Christ in Japan)                         |   |                 |               |        |
| Nihon Kyusei Gun (14)                                      | H | 3,093           | 70            | 200    |
| (Japan Salvation Army)                                     |   |                 |               |        |
| Nihon Nazaren Kyodan (15)                                  | H | 1,389           | 34            | 39     |
| (Church of the Nazarene in Japan)                          |   |                 |               |        |
| Nihon Seikokai (16)                                        | H | 28,236          | 274           | 216    |
| (Japan Episcopal Church)                                   |   |                 |               |        |
| Nihon Senkyo Kai                                           |   | 350             | 1             | 2      |
| (Japan Evangelistic Society)                               |   |                 |               |        |
| Osaka Mission (17)                                         | H | 600             | 9             | 9      |
| Saienichisuto Dai Ichi Kirisuto Kyokai                     |   | 40              | 1             | 1      |
| (First Church of Christ Scientist)                         |   |                 |               |        |
| Sei Iesu Kai (18)                                          | H | 933             | 27            | 31     |
| (Holy Jesus Society)                                       |   |                 |               |        |
| Tanritsu Kyokai                                            |   | 2,150           | 27            | 23     |
| (Independent Churches)                                     |   |                 |               |        |
| Toyo Senkyokai Kiyome Kyokai                               |   | 363             | 15            | 9      |
| (Japan Holiness Church of the Oriental Missionary Society) |   |                 |               |        |
| Yokohama Fukuin Iryo Senkyodan                             |   | 196             | 3             | 2      |
| (Yokohama Evangelical Medical Mission)                     |   |                 |               |        |
| Yotsuya Mission (19)                                       | H | 1,000           | 13            | 10     |
| (Renamed "Cunningham Mission")                             |   |                 |               |        |
| Zai Nihon Dai Kan Kirisuto Kyokai (20)                     | H | 597             | 18            | 12     |
| (Korean Church of Christ in Japan)                         |   |                 |               |        |
| Total                                                      |   | 185,964         | 2,378         | 3,025  |

(13) 31 March 1950

(14) June 1950

(15) December 1949

(16) December 1949

(17) October 1950

(18) October 1950

(19) October 1950

(20) 31 October 1950

| Denominations               |   | Member-<br>ship | Chur-<br>ches | Clergy |
|-----------------------------|---|-----------------|---------------|--------|
| Nihon Katorikku Kyokai (21) | H | 141,638         | 394           | 611    |
| (Catholic Church)           |   |                 |               |        |
| Nihon Harisutosu Sei Kyokai |   | 14,623          | 167           | 53     |
| Kyodan (22)                 |   |                 |               |        |
| (Japan Orthodox Church)     |   |                 |               |        |
| Total                       |   | 156,261         | 561           | 664    |
| Grand Total                 |   | 342,225         | 2,932         | 3,681  |

# No. 6

## KOREA EVACUEE MISSIONARIES IN JAPAN

- Adams, Mrs. Edward**, 1921, National YMCA, Kudan, Chiyoda ku, Tokyo PN
- Adams, Rev. and Mrs. G. J.**, 1932, 2 Shoto machi, Shibuya ku Tokyo PN
- Bahr, Mr. and Mrs. E.W.**, 1925, 171 Amanuma, 1 chome, Suginami ku, Tokyo SDA
- Bergman, Miss Anne L.**, 1921, c/13 Kudan 4 chome, Chiyoda ku, Tokyo PN
- Bergan, Miss Gerda O.**, 1915, Interboard House, 4 of 12 Shiba Koen, Minato ku, Tokyo PN
- Bournes, Miss B.V.**, 1932, 2 Higashi Torrizaka, Azabu, Minato ku, Tokyo UCC
- Boyer, Mrs. E.T.**, 1921, 1-31 Maruya cho, 4 chome, Shown ku, Nagoya PS
- Bush, Mrs. O.B.**, 1949, 111-3 Kitano cho, 4 chome, Fukiai ku, Kobe PS
- Campbell, Mrs. A.**, 1916, House 1411, Karuizawa PN
- Church, Miss Marie**, 1915, City YWCA, Surugadai, Kanda, Chiyoda ku Tokyo MC
- Clark, Miss Katherine E.**, 1947, Seiwa Gakuin, Okadayama, Nishinomiya PN
- Codington, Dr. (M.D.) and Mrs. H.S.**, 1949, House 1064, Karuizawa PS
- Conrow, Miss Marion L.**, 1922, Joshidai, 124 Iogi machi, 3 chome, Suginami ku, Tokyo MC
- Cooper, Miss K.**, 1908, 936 Waseda ku Ushita machi, Hiroshima MC
- Crane, Miss Janet**, 1919, 1-13 Maruye cho, 4chome, Shown ku, Nagoya PS
- Crane, Mrs. P. S.**, 1947, 111-3 Ritano cho, 4 chome, Ikuta ku, Kobe PS

- Crothers**, Rev. and Mrs. J.Y., 1909, House 1411, Karuizawa PN
- Cummings**, Mrs. B.A., 112 Yamamoto Dori, 4 chome, Ikuta ku, PS  
Kobe
- Davie**, Miss Minnie C., 1942, National YWCA, Kudan, Chiyoda ku, Tokyo PN
- Delmarter**, Miss J., 1920, Baiko Jo Gakuin Maruyama cho, Shimonoseki PN
- Dunn**, Miss E.W., 1923, 2 Higashi Torizaka, Azabu, Minato ku, AP  
Tokyo
- Evans**, Miss E.V., 1949, House 1147, Karuizawa MC
- Fessler**, Miss H., 1949, 171 Amanuma, 1 chome, Suginami ku, SDA  
Tokyo
- Fontaine**, Miss L., 1923, 112 Yamamoto Dori, 4 chome, Ikuta ku, Kobe PS
- Goff**, Miss M.G., 1948, 35 Nakayamate dori, 4 chome, Ikuta ku, MC  
Kobe
- Greene**, Miss W.B., 1919, 112 Yamato Dori, 4 chome, Ikuta ku, PS  
Kobe
- Hachler**, Miss A., (San. Maj.) 1929, 17 2 chome, Kanda Jimbo cho, Chiyoda ku, Tokyo SA
- Hall**, Miss A.B., 1921, 70-1 Nishi Shokunin machi, Fukuoka MC
- Hamilton**, Mrs. Floyd, 1920, 273 1 chome, Horinouchi machi, IBPFM  
Suginami ku, Tokyo
- Hansen**, Miss M., 1918, Mino Mission, Oiwake, Mie ken IBPFM
- Henderson**, Mrs. H.P. 1920, Hokuriku Jo Gakuin, Kanazawa shi, PN
- Hill**, Rev. and Mrs. H.J., 1917, 50 Tanaka, Sekiden cho, Sakyo ku Kyoto. PN
- Hill**, Rev. and Mrs. J.J., 1939, House 870, Karuizawa KCM
- Jensen**, Mrs. A.K., 1926, House 1147, Karuizawa MC
- Johnson**, Miss O.C., 1921, 61 Naka Kawara, Shimogamo, Sakyo ku, Kyoto PN
- Kilbourne**, Rev., and Mrs. E.W., 1949, 500 3 chome, Nariiumune cho, Suginami ku, Tokyo CMS
- Kinsler**, Mrs. F., 1928, 127 Kaminegishi, Taito ku, Tokyo PN
- Lane**, Mrs. H.W., 1935, Ebisu Camp, Ebisu, Tokyo AP

- Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J.M.**, 1935, 171 Amanuma, 1 chome, Sugina-  
mi ku, Tokyo SDA
- Linder, Miss G.N.**, 1949, c/o Dr. Martha R. Wilson, Osaka Army  
Hospital A.P.O. 1007 PS
- Lyon, Rev. and Mrs. W.B.**, 1923, National YMCA, 2 1 chome,  
Nishi Kanda, Chiyoda ku, Tokyo PN
- Malsbary, Mrs. D. R.**, 1927, 273, 1 chome, Horinouchi machi,  
Suginami ku Tokyo IBPFM
- Martin, Miss R.A.**, (R.N.) 1948, House 1147, Karuizawa MC
- Maw, Miss T.**, 1949, House 1147, Karuizawa MC
- Mc Murphy, Miss A.**, 1912, 112, Yamamoto Dori, 4 chome, Ikuta,  
ku, Kobe PS
- Mc Nabb, Miss B.**, 1950, House 1411, Karuizawa AP
- Miller, Mrs. F.S.**, 1915, Baiko Jo Gakuin, Maruyama cho, Shi-  
monoseki PN
- Miller, Miss L.B.**, 1920, 1-31 Mooruyo cho, 4 chome, Shown ku,  
Nagoya PS
- Mills, Mr. and Mrs. R.C.**, 1947, 171 Amanuma, 1 chome, Sugi-  
nami ku, Tokyo SDA
- Moffett, Mrs. H.F.**, 1948, House 1235, Karuizawa PN
- Munsen, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.**, 1947, 171 Amanuma, 1 chome,  
Suginami ku, Tokyo SDA
- Nelson, Miss M.**, 1950, Baiko Gakuin, Maruyama cho, Shimono-  
seki MC
- Oliver, Miss B.**, 543 Ubagaya, Kamakura, Kanagawa ken MC
- Payne, Mr. and Mrs. D.T.**, 1948, House 1126, Karuizawa MC
- Piper, Miss F.**, 1951, House 1147, Karuizawa MC
- Price, Rev. and Mrs. R.F.**, 1950, House 673, Karuizawa PN
- Ross, Miss L.**, 1926, 61 Naka Kawara machi, Shimogamo, Sakyo  
ku, Kyoto PN
- Shaw, Miss M.A.**, 1949, Interboard House, 4 of 12 Shiba Koen,  
Minato ku, Tokyo PN
- Shaw, Mrs. W. E.**, 1921, National YWCA, Kudan, Chiyoda  
ku, Tokyo MC
- Spindlow, Miss M. J.**, 1950, Seiwa Gakuin, Okadayama, Nishi-  
nomiya MC



|                                                                                             |      |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| <b>Spiezekit</b> , Rev. and Mrs. J.W., 1949, House 1233, Karuizawa                          | MC   |
| <b>Stokes</b> , Mrs. C.D., 1940, House 1233, Karuizawa                                      | MC   |
| <b>Stone</b> , Miss M.F. (Capt.), 1950, House 1411, Karuizawa                               | SA   |
| <b>Tait</b> , Miss M., Mino Mission, Oiwake, Mie ken                                        | Ind. |
| <b>Talmage</b> , Mrs. J.E., 1937, 112 Yamamoto Dori 4 chome, Ikuta<br>ku, Kobe              | PS   |
| <b>Talmage</b> , Miss M. (R.N.), 1948, 112 Yamamoto Dori 4 chome,<br>Ikuta ku, Kobe         | PS   |
| <b>Taylor</b> , Rev. and Mrs. L.P., 1948, House 618, Karuizawa                              | MC   |
| <b>Townsend</b> , Miss M., 1959, Aikei Gakuin, 1035, 1 chome, Motoki,<br>Adachi ku, Tokyo   | MC   |
| <b>Underwood</b> , Mrs. H.G., 1941, Com. Nav. F.E. Navy No. 1165,<br>c/o P.M. San Francisco | PN   |
| <b>Van Lierop</b> , Rev. and Mrs. P., 1949, House 1239, Karuizawa                           | PN   |
| <b>Voelkel</b> , Mrs. H., 1929, c/o American School, A.P.O 9, Kyoto                         | PN   |
| <b>Wangerin</b> , Mrs. T., 1909, 171 Amanuma, 1 chome, Suginami<br>ku, Tokyo                | SDA  |
| <b>Withers</b> , Miss M., 1918, 2 Higashi' Toriizaka, Minato ku,<br>Tokyo                   | AP   |
| <b>Wood</b> , Miss G. H., 1929, National YWCA, Kudan, Chiyoda ku,<br>Tokyo                  | MC   |
| <b>Woodberry</b> , Mrs. E., House 1411, Karuizawa                                           | PN   |

**Key :**

|          |                                                     |
|----------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| AP.....  | Australian Presbyterian                             |
| IBPFM..  | Independent Board for Presbyterian Foreign Missions |
| Ind .... | Independent                                         |
| KCM....  | Korean Christian Mission                            |
| OMS....  | Oriental Missionary Society                         |
| PN.....  | Presbyterian Church U.S.A.                          |
| PS.....  | Presbyterian Church U.S.                            |
| SA.....  | Salvation Army                                      |
| SDA .... | Seventh Day Adventists                              |
| UCC .... | United Church of Canada                             |

## No. 7

### LIST OF MISSIONARIES BY MISSIONS

1. **American Advent Missionary Society (AAMS)**  
Toothe, Rev. & Mrs. (R. N.)  
Frank E., Osaka

---

2. **American Baptist Foreign Mission Society (ABF)**

Allen, Miss Thomasine, Kuji Machi, Iwate Ken

Axling, Dr. & Mrs. W. L., (retired), Tokyo

Beckley, Miss Phyllis, Yokohama  
Bixby, Miss Alice, Himeji, Hyogo Ken

Calder, Miss Marguerite, Osaka  
Cuddeback, Miss Margaret, Osaka

Foote, Rev. & Mrs. John A.,  
Higashitani Mura, Hyogo Ken

Fridell, Rev. & Mrs. W.M.,  
Tokyo

Hanson, Mr. & Mrs. Victor,  
Yokohama

Hinchman, Rev. & Mrs. B. L.,  
Tokyo

Jennings, Rev. & Mrs. Raymond.  
Tokyo

Jesse, Miss Mary D., Sendai

McCoy, Miss Beulah, Yokohama

McCulloch, Miss Gertrude, Sendai

Nicholson, Rev. & Mrs. John,  
Tokyo

Post, Miss Vida, Sendai

Topping, Rev. & Mrs. Willard,  
Yokohama

Waterman, Miss Gertrude,  
Osaka

---

3. **The American Board (AE)**  
See Interboard Committee

---

4. **Mission Board of the Religious Society of Friends (AFP)**

Rhoads, Miss Esther B., Tokyo  
Roudabush, Miss Lillie, Tokyo  
(A)

---

5. **American Bible Society (ABS)**

**British & Foreign Bible Society (BFBS)**

Robertson, Mr. & Mrs. James  
C. F., Tokyo

---

6. **American Friends Service Committee (AFSC)**

Hartman, Mr. & Mrs. Neil,  
Tokyo

Imamoto, Miss Grace, Tokyo

---

7. **General Council of the Assemblies of God (AG)**

Byers, Miss Florence, Kobe

Carlow, Miss Margaret, Sendai

Chestnut, Rev. & Mrs. Arthur  
B., Tokyo

Clement, Rev. & Mrs. J. J.,  
Tokyo

Floyd, Mrs. Ruth, Kobe

Juergensen, Miss Marie, Tokyo

Nipper, Rev. & Mrs. Leonard,  
Kobe

Wengler, Miss Jessie, Tokyo

---

**8. Assemblies of God, Great  
Britian & Ireland (AG—Gt.  
B)**

Butcher, Mr. & Mrs. William  
F., Kawasaki Kanagawa Ken

Davies, Mr. & Mrs. David E.  
Kawasaki, Kanagawa Ken

---

**9. Baptist General Confer-  
ence of America (BGCA)**

Funk, Miss Elsie R., Tokyo

Larm, Miss Leona, Tokyo

Sorley, Rev. & Mrs. Frances B.,  
Tokyo

Youngquist, Rev. & Mrs. Harris,  
Tokyo

---

**10. Baptist Mid-Missions  
(BMM)**

Blackler, Rev. & Mrs. Carl,  
Tokyo

Gooden, Rev. & Mrs. Joe R.,  
Tokyo

Pfaff, Rev. & Mrs. J. Newland,  
Tokyo

Quimby, Rev. & Mrs. John S.,  
Tokyo

---

**11. Bethel Pentacostal Temple  
(BPT)**

Dithridge, Miss Harriett, Tokyo  
Olofsson, Miss Eva., Tokyo

---

**12. CARE**

Gory, Mrs. & Mrs. Adrian E.,  
Yokohama

---

**13. Conservative Baptist For-  
eign Mission Society (CBF  
MS)**

Craig, Miss Mildred E., Jumon-  
ji Machi, Akita Ken

Holecek, Rev. & Mrs. Frank G.,  
Ono Mura, Fukushima Ken

McDaniel, Rev. John, Ono Mu-  
ra, Fukushima Ken

Meeko, Rev. & Mrs. Joseph,  
Yamagata

Quimby, Miss Jean, Masuda Ma-  
chi, Akita Ken

Smith, Miss Margaret L., Yama-  
gata

Varney, Miss Evelyn, Masuda  
Machi

---

**14. Church of England (Aus-  
tralia) (CE)**

Coaldrake, Rev. Frank, Odawara

---

**15. Church of God (CG)**

Eikamp, Rev. & Mrs. Arthur R.,  
Tokyo

---

**16. Central Japan Pioneer  
Mission (CJPM)**

Burnet, Miss Marguerite A.,  
Maebashi, Gumma Ken

Cooke, Col. & Mrs. T.T.S.  
Maebashi

Parr, Miss D.A., Maebashi  
 Slichter, Miss Betty, Maebashi  
 Thomas, Miss Grace, Maebashi

---

**17. Church Missionary Society (London) (CMS)**

Baggs, Miss Mabel C., Tokushima  
 Bushe, Miss Sylvia, Tokyo  
 Doubleday, Miss Stella C., Hiroshima  
 Foss, Miss Eleanor M., Osaka  
 Goldsmith, Miss Mabel C., Kurume  
 Hammer, Rev. & Mrs. Raymond, Tokyo  
 Henty, Miss Audrey M., Tokyo  
 Mann, Bishop John C. (Retired) (A), London, England  
 Staveley, Miss J.A., Otaru, Hokkaido

---

**18. Church of the Nazarene (CN)**

Eckel, Rev. & Mrs. W.A., Tokyo  
 Shepherd, Mr. & Mrs. D. M., Tokyo

---

**19. East Asia Mission (EAM)**

Hessel, Rev. & Mrs. R. A. E., Kyoto  
 Schwersenz, Dr. (M.D.) & Mrs. Gerhard, Kyoto

---

**20. Evangelical Foreign Missions Associations (EFMA)**

Bishop, Mr. (Ph. D.) & Mrs. Crawford, Tokyo

**21. Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELC)**

Boyun, Miss Bernice, Tokyo  
 Hansen, Rev. & Mrs. Olaf, Tokyo  
 Hanson, Miss Lydia, Tokyo  
 Hyland, Rev. & Mrs. Philip, Tokyo  
 Johnsrud, Rev. & Mrs. Leroy, Tokyo  
 Mitchell, Miss Anna Marie, Tokyo  
 Ofstadal, Miss Edith D., Tokyo  
 Pederson, Miss Lois V., Tokyo  
 Stenberg, Rev. O. Kenneth, Tokyo  
 Tang, Rev. & Mrs. O. Gordon, Tokyo

---

**22. Evangelical Mission Covenant of America (EMCA)**

Edlund, Miss Ruth, (R.N.), (A) Tokyo  
 Engeman, Rev. & Mrs. Harry A., Tokyo  
 Hendrickson, Miss Otelia, (R.N.) Tokyo  
 Metcalf, Rev. & Mrs. (R.N.) M., Nagaoka, Niigata Ken  
 Nelson, Rev. & Mrs. Edward C., Sakawa Machi, Kanagawa Ken  
 Peterson, Miss Judith M., Tokyo  
 Rigmark, Rev. & Mrs. William, Nagaoka, Niigata Ken  
 Verme, Rev. & Mrs. (R.N.) Robert, Tokyo

---

**32. Evangelical and Reformed Church (E & R)**

See Interboard Committee

**24. Evangelical United Brethren (EUB)**

See Interboard Committee

**25. Far East Gospel Crusade (FEGC)**

Akichika, Mr. & Mrs. Y., Tokyo  
Brown, Miss Betty, Matsuyama  
Dievendorf, Mrs. Anne F., Matsuyama

Dillon, Mr. & Mrs. Alan, Yokohama

Foster, Mr. & Mrs. Robert, Tokyo

Francis, Miss Mabel, Matsuyama

Goercke, Mr. Paul, Tokyo

Griffin, Miss Beatrice, Tokyo

Hayes, Mr. Hardy V., Jr., Tokyo

Horiuchi, Mr. & Mrs. Seiji, Tokyo

Kaneshiro, Miss Kimiko, Tokyo

Miyashita, Miss Mildred, Zushi

Machi, Kanagawa Ken

Parker, Mr. Joseph L., Matsuyama

Reese, Mr. & Mrs. Robert, Tokyo

Ring, Miss Beryl, Tokyo

Shaw, Mr. & Mrs. Bernard M., Tokyo

Simmelink, Miss Lois, Tokyo

Sweet, Mr. & Mrs. Leonard, Tokyo

Vincent, Miss Mae, Soshi Mura  
Shiraidaira, Yamanashi Ken

**26. The Free Methodist Church of North America (FM)**

DeShazar, Rev. & Mrs. Jacob, Nishinomiya

Fensome, Miss Alice, Tokyo

John, Rev. & Mrs. Edward C., Osaka

Millikan, Mfs. Eva B., Tokyo

Parsons, Rev. & Mrs. Elmer E., Osaka

**27. International Child Evangelism Fellowship (ICEF)**

Gatrell, Miss Jean P. (A), Tokyo

Pierce, Mr. & Mrs. Charles E., Tokyo

Wilcox, Miss Catherine, Tokyo

**28. Independent of any Society**

Andrews, Miss Sarah, Shizuoka

Beckman, Rev. & Mrs. George H., Kyoto

Beckon, Mr. & Mrs. Gifford, Karuizawa

Bixler, Rev. & Mrs. O.D., Tokyo

Brisbin, Rev. James, Karuizawa

Brown, Mr. & Mrs. Edward, Otsuki, Yamanashi Ken

Budd, Mr. & Mrs. Howard G., Tokyo

Bundy, Mrs. Christie Ann, Osaka

Caldwell, Mr. S.L., Tokyo

Campbell, Mr. & Mrs. Collis, Tokyo

- Campbell, Mr. Francis, Taga Machi, Ibaraki Ken  
Cannon, Mr. & Mrs. Carroll, Taga Machi, Ibaraki Ken  
Cannon, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph, Taga Machi  
Cederholm, Miss M., (R.N.), Karuizawa  
Clark, Rev. & Mrs. Martin B., Osaka  
Cole, Mr. & Mrs. Harold W., Osaka  
Craig, Mr. & Mrs. Paul E., Tokyo  
Currie, Mr. James B., Tokyo  
Curtin, Miss Esther W., Tokyo  
Daniels, Miss Mabel, Tokyo  
Doyle, Mr. & Mrs. Charles, Taga Machi  
Ershammar, Mr. & Mrs. S., Karuizawa  
Foster, Mr. Isaac, Tokyo  
Fox, Mrs. & Mrs. Harry, Jr., Ota Machi, Ibaraki Ken  
Fox, Mr. & Mrs. Logan, Taga Machi  
Gimby, Miss Frances L., Karuizawa  
Gurganus, Mr. & Mrs. George, Tokyo  
Harris, Miss Cora, Karuizawa  
Hesterkind, Rev. & Mrs. Harold N., Yokohama  
Hodges, Mr. & Mrs. Olson, Chiba Gun  
Hunter, Mr. & Mrs. Donald M., Tokyo  
Jacobson, Rev. Morris, Karuizawa  
Johnson, Rev. & Mrs. John, Yokohama  
Kyle, Miss Rebecca, Tokyo  
Lawyer, Mr. & Mrs. Virgil, Taga Machi  
Lower, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond, Tokyo  
Lumpkin, Miss Estelle, Hako Minami Mura, Shizuoka Ken  
Malm, Mr. & Mrs., Karuizawa  
McAllister, Mr. James, Tokyo  
Mullan, Mr. & Mrs. Leonard B., Tokyo  
Nielsen, Mr. & Mrs. Paul, Nishinomiya  
Nilsson, Miss E., Karuizawa  
Pietsch, Rev. & Mrs. Timothy, Tokyo  
Pike, Mr. & Mrs. Fred, Tokyo  
Rogers, Mr. & Mrs. Leverne, Nobu Cho, Shin Chiba  
Satoda, Miss C., Karuizawa  
Scherman, Dr. (D. D.) & Mrs. Fred, Tokyo  
Smyser, Rev. & Mrs. M.M., Yokote Machi, Akita Ken  
Spaulding, Rev. R. L., Karuizawa  
Swan, Mr. Harry J., Tokyo  
Trotter, Miss Bessie, Tokyo  
Tygert, Rev. & Mrs. Earl F., Karuizawa  
Whan, Mr. & Mrs. Milton S., Beppu  
Wright, Mr. & Mrs. Robert J., Tokyo



Zerbe, Rev. & Mrs. Ben, Karuizawa

---

**29. Independent Board for Presbyterian Foreign Missions (IBPFM)**

Foxwell, Rev. & Mrs. Philip R., Tokyo

Krauss, Miss Annie, Tokyo

Little, Miss Evelyn, Tokyo

Wigglesworth, Miss Anne, Tokyo

Young, Rev. & Mrs. John M. L., Tokyo

---

**30. Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan (IBC)**

**The American Board (AB)**

Boynton, Miss Grace, Nishinomiya

Burr, Miss Leona L., Nishinomiya

Cary, Rev. & Mrs. Frank, Nishinomiya

Chandler, Mr. & Mrs. Theodore, Kyoto

Clapp, Miss Frances B., Kyoto

Clark, Miss Rosamond, Tokyo

Crew, Miss Angie, Nishinomiya

Dalbeck, Rev. & Mrs. Gordon E., Tokyo

DeForest, Miss C. B. (retired), Boston

Dow, Miss Margaret, Nishinomiya

Dowie, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth, Tokyo

Downs, Rev. & Mrs. Darley, Tokyo

Faurot, Mr. Albert, Nishinomiya

Field, Miss Sarah M. (retired), Boston, Mass.

Freiheit, Miss Florence E., Nishinomiya

Gillett, Rev. & Mrs. C. S., Matsuyama

Grant, Mr. & Mrs. Robert, Kyoto

Gwinn, Miss Alice E., Kyoto (A)

Hackett, Mr. & Mrs. H. W., Tokyo

Hibbard, Miss Esther L., Kyoto (A)

Houston, Miss Lyda, Nishinomiya

Hoyt, Miss Olive S. (retired), Boston, Mass.

Littlejohn, Miss Jean B., Nishinomiya

McKnight, Rev. & Mrs. William Q., Nishinomiya

Moran, Rev. & Mrs. S.F., Nishinomiya

Morrill, Mr. & Mrs. Douglas, Nishinomiya

Reynolds, Mr. Paul, Jr., Kyoto

Rinden, Rev. (Ph. D.), A. O. Tokyo

Robertson, Miss Grace M., Tokyo

Sherry, Miss Susan, Nishinomiya

Smith, Miss Cynthia, Osaka

Stowe, Miss Grace H., Nishinomiya

Stowe, Miss Mary E. (retired),  
Nishinomiya

Wood, Rev. & Mrs. Robert,  
Kyoto

Young, Rev. John, Kyoto

### **Evangelical & Reformed Church (E & R)**

Ankeney, Rev. & Mrs. Alfred,  
Sendai

Beecken, Rev. & Mrs. H.J. An-  
naka Machi, Gumma Ken

Garner, Miss Margaret A.,  
Sendai

Gerhard, Mr. (Ph. D.) & Mrs.  
Robert, Sendai

Gregory, Rev. & Mrs. Paul R.,  
Morioka, Iwate Ken

Hansen, Miss Kate I., Sendai

Hoffine, Miss Betty Jean, Sendai

Hoy, Miss Gertrude B., Sendai

Kriete, Rev. & Mrs. C.D. Tokyo

Kroehler, Rev. & Mrs. Armin  
H., Tokyo

Lammers, Mr. & Mrs. Richard  
I., Sendai

Lindsey, Miss Lydia A., Sendai

Mensendiek, Rev. C. W., Sendai

Nicodemus, Mrs., F. B. Sendai

Nugent, Rev. & Mrs. W. Carl,  
Lancaster, Penn.

Rayne, Miss Martha M., Sendai

Sipple, Mr. & Mrs. Carl S.,  
Sendai

Tosh, Mr. Robert W., Sendai

Williams, Rev. and Mrs. (Rev.)  
Philip, Sendai

Youngen, Miss Audrey, Sendai

### **Evangelical United Bre- thren Church (EUB)**

Anderson, Miss Irene, Koriyama,  
Fukushima Ken

Barrett, Rev. & Mrs. W. R.,  
Tokyo

Boelke, Miss Irene R., Tokyo

Bruns, Mr. & Mrs. Robert,  
Naperville, Ill.

Elmer, Miss Ruth, Tokyo

Garrison, Rev. & Mrs. Elton P.,  
Kyoto

Hertzler, Miss Verna, Osaka

Kramer, Miss Lois, Tokyo

Kuecklich, Miss Gertrude E.,  
Kazo Machi, Saitama Ken

Lang, Rev. & Mrs. Ernst, Yo-  
kohama

Mauk, Miss Laura, Tokyo

Mayer, Rev. & Mrs. P. S.,  
Tokyo

Theuer, Rev. & Mrs. George,  
Otsu Shi, Shiga Ken

### **Methodist Church (MC)**

Adams, Miss Marie, Tokyo

Anderson, Miss Myra P., Hiro-  
shima (A)

Archer, Miss Marlene, Tokyo

Asbury, Mr. William F., Tokyo

Bailey, Miss Barbara M., Tokyo

Barnes, Miss Marjorie, Nishi-  
nomiya

- Barns, Miss Helen V., Hakodate  
 Bascom, Mr. Gilbert E., Hakodate  
 Basinger, Mr. Robert E., Sapporo  
 Bedell, Miss Mary Elizabeth, Hiroshima  
 Best, Rev. & Mrs. E. E., Nagasaki  
 Boyer, Miss Alice F., Nagasaki  
 Bost, Miss Ethel, Nagasaki  
 Brattain, Miss Miriam, Osaka  
 Brittain, Miss Blanche, Hirosaki  
 Byler, Miss Gertrude, Hirosaki  
 Cappuccino, Mr. Fred, Osaka  
 Chapman, Miss Milley, Himeji  
 Cheney, Miss Alice, Tokyo  
 Clarke, Miss Elizabeth, Fukuoka  
 Cobb, Rev. & Mrs. J. B., Kobe  
 Cooper, Miss Lois, Hiroshima  
 Coston, Mr. Herbert, Kobe  
 Cowan, Mr. Wayne, Nagoya  
 Croskrey, Miss Dorothy, Tokyo  
 Curry, Miss Olive, Nagasaki  
 DesAutels, Mr. William, Tokyo  
 Dornon, Mr. Ivan, Sapporo  
 Driver, Miss Georgiana, Kobe  
 Elder, Mr. & Mrs. William W., Tokyo  
 Ellington, Miss Sally, Yokohama  
 Endow, Miss Masako, Kago-shima  
 Feely, Miss Gertrude, Kobe  
 Finch, Miss Mary, Fukuoka  
 Germany, Rev. & Mrs. Charles, Kamoji Cho, Tokushima Ken  
 Giles, Miss Rebecca, Hakodate  
 Gilliland, Mr. Joe D., Waka-yama  
 Givens, Miss Anna H., Kago-shima  
 Hansen, Miss Marium, Hiro-shima  
 Harbin, Rev. & Mrs. A Van, Nishinomiya  
 Harker, Rev. Rowland, Tokyo  
 Hartley, Miss Doris, Fukuoka  
 Hempstead, Miss Ethel, Kago-shima  
 Hendrixson, Miss Gay Ann, Nagasaki  
 Highbaugh, Miss Irma, (Ph. D.), Tokyo  
 Hodges, Miss Olive, (retired), Chigasaki Shi, Kanagawa Ken  
 Holland, Miss Charlie, Hirosaki  
 Holmgren, Rev. Laton, Tokyo  
 Howell, Miss Elizabeth, Yokohama  
 Hughes, Mr. Lee B., Tokyo  
 Hutcheson, Miss Ann, Hakodate  
 Iglehart, Rev. (Ph. D.) & Mrs. C. W., Tokyo  
 Jaeckel, Rev. & Mrs. Theodor, Tokyo  
 Jefferson, Miss Alice C., Nagasaki  
 Johnson, Mr. Keith, Osaka  
 Jones, Miss Mary, Hiroshima  
 Kreps, Rev. & Mrs. E. L., Tokyo

- Linde, Mr. Richard, Nishinomiya  
Mayer, Miss Margery, Nagasaki  
McMillan, Miss Mary, Hiroshima  
Miller, Miss Margaret, Shimizu  
Moore, Miss Helen, Nagasaki  
Moss, Mr. John, Tokyo  
Oldridge, Miss Mary Belle, Tokyo  
Paine, Miss Mildred A., Tokyo  
Palmore, Rev. & Mrs. P. Lee, Nishinomiya  
Palmore, Mr. Peyton L, III, Nagoya  
Parrott, Mr. & Mrs. George, Hirosaki  
Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Tokyo  
Peavy, Miss Anne, Nishinomiya  
Peckham, Miss Caroline, Nagasaki  
Peet, Miss Azalia, Tsuyazaki, Fukuoka  
Peterson, Mr. & Mrs. Dean W., Tokyo  
Pider, Miss Myrtle Z. (retired), New York  
Porter, Mr. William, Nishinomiya  
Pray, Mr. Martin B., Wakayama  
Ried, Mr. David, Isahaya, Nagasaki Ken  
Reynolds, Miss Joann, Tokyo  
Riebhoff, Mr. John, Tokyo  
Rieke, Miss Alyson, Tokyo  
Saito, Mr. & Mrs. Morse, Kobe  
Sawada, Mr. Ben, Nagoya  
Searcy, Miss Mary, Kobe  
Seest, Miss Dorothy, Hiroshima  
Shacklock, Rev. (Ph. D.) & Mrs. Floyd, Tokyo  
Shaver, Rev. & Mrs. I. L., Oita  
Shimer, Mr. Eliot, Yokohama  
Sims, Rev. Paul, Hirosaki  
Smith, Mr. Robert K., Isahaya, Nagasaki Ken  
Smith, Mr. Roy, Nishinomiya (A)  
Sowa, Miss Lily M., Tokyo  
Starkey, Miss Bertha, Fukuoka  
Sterrett, Miss Mary, Tokyo  
Stevens, Miss Catherine, Beppu, Kyushu  
Summers, Miss Mary Jo, Nishinomiya  
Swift, Mr. Lawrence, Yokosuka  
Swim, Mr. W. B., Tokyo  
Tarr, Miss Alberta, Hiroshima  
Taylor, Miss Jeanne, Maebashi  
Teague, Miss Carolyn, Fukuoka  
Teele, Mr. & Mrs. Roy E., Nishinomiya  
Tennant, Miss Elizabeth, Tokyo  
Thomas, Miss Martha, Hiroshima (A)  
Thompson, Rev. & Mrs. Everett W., Zushi, Kanagawa Ken  
Towson, Miss Manie, Kitsuki Machi, Oita Ken  
Wagner, Miss Dora, Hakodate  
Walker, Miss Phyllis B., Tokyo  
Warne, Miss Eleanor, Matsuyama

Warner, Rev. Paul F., Nagoya  
 Webb, Miss Shirley L., Mae-  
 bashi  
 Whitehead, Miss Mabel, Nishi-  
 nomiya  
 Wilson, Mrs. Grace, Hiroshima  
 Wilson, Mr. James, Nagasaki  
 Wolfe, Miss Evelyn, Yokohama  
 Yount, Mr. Paul, Tokyo

**Presbyterian Church USA**  
 (PN)

Alexander, Miss Mary, Tokyo  
 Carrick, Mr. Malcolm, Kyoto  
 Chapman, Rev. & Mrs. E. N.,  
 Tsu  
 Chapman, Rev. & Mrs. Gordon  
 N., Sapporo  
 Chapman, Miss Sarah Elizabeth,  
 Kanazawa (A)  
 Clark, Rev. & Mrs. Edward M.,  
 Tokyo  
 Daugherty, Miss Lena B. (A),  
 Tokyo  
 Deter, Miss Virginia, Kyoto  
 Drummond, Rev. & Mrs. Ri-  
 chard, Kobe  
 Evans, Miss Elizabeth, Sapporo  
 Fischer, Miss Jane, Osaka  
 Franklin, Rev. & Mrs. Sam, Jr.,  
 (A), New York City  
 Grier, Rev. & Mrs. Louis N.,  
 Jr., Wakayama  
 Grubbs, Rev. Thomas W., Ya-  
 maguchi  
 Grube, Miss Alice, Osaka

Hannaford, Rev. & Mrs. H. D.,  
 Tokyo

Johnson, Rev. & Mrs. Glen,  
 Kyoto

Jones, Miss Margaret J., Shimo-  
 noseki

Kamitsuka, Rev. & Mrs. J.,  
 Tokyo

Lawson, Miss Dorothy M, Tokyo

Lipka, Miss Marie C., Sapporo

Lloyd, Rev. G. G., Kyoto

Mackenzie, Miss Virginia, Shi-  
 monoseki

Oltman, Mr. & Mrs. Paul V.,  
 Tokyo

Oltmans, Mrs. Albert, Tokyo

Palmer, Miss Helen M., Osaka

Reiser, Miss A. Irene, Kanazawa  
 (A)

Riker, Miss S. M., Tokyo

Schmidt, Miss Dorothy L., Sap-  
 poro

Taylor, Miss Dorothy M., Kyoto

Thurber, Rev. & Mrs. Newton  
 L., Kyoto

Vilglielmo, Mr. Valdo H., Tokyo

Vines, Miss Mary Ellen, Kana-  
 zawa

Wells, Miss Lillian (retired),  
 Tokyo

Winn, Mrs. Rowena H., Kana-  
 zawa

Wyatt, Miss Alma M., Tokyo

**Reformed Church in America**  
 (RCA)

Bogard, Miss F. Belle, Tokyo

Brink, Miss Susannah, Kyoto  
 DeMaagd, Rev. & Mrs. John C.,  
 Yokohama  
 Flaherty, Mr. Theodore E.,  
 Tokyo  
 Korver, Mr. Ronald, Tokyo  
 Kraay, Mr. Louis, Matsuyama  
 Moore, Rev. & Mrs. B. C., Fu-  
 kuoka  
 Noordhoff, Miss Jeane, Shima-  
 bara, Nagasaki Ken  
 Oltman, Miss Janet, Yokohama  
 Pennings, Mr. Adrian, Tokyo  
 Rider, Miss Shirley M., Shimo-  
 noseki  
 Sato, Mrs. T. (nee Eunice Noda),  
 Yokohama  
 Vandermeer, Miss Helen J., Yo-  
 kohama  
 Walvoord, Miss Florence (A),  
 Shimonoseki  
 Zander, Miss Helen, Yokohama

**United Church of Canada  
 (UCC)**

Armstrong, Miss Margaret (re-  
 tired), Toyama  
 Bates, Miss Eugenia I., Nagano  
 Bott, Rev. & Mrs. G. E., Tokyo  
 Carey, Rev. & Mrs. E.F. Nagano  
 Chappell, Miss Constance, Tokyo  
 Chappell, Miss Mary, Tokyo  
 Clugston, Rev. & Mrs. D. A.,  
 Nishinomiya  
 Cook, Miss Dulcie, Kanazawa  
 Douglas, Miss M. Leona, Tokyo

Greenbank, Miss Katherine,  
 Kofu  
 Haig, Miss Mary, Nagano  
 Hamilton, Miss Gertrude, Kofu  
 (A)  
 Leith, Miss Isobel, Kanazawa  
 MacLeod, Rev. & Mrs. Ian G.,  
 Tokyo  
 Mason, Miss Janet A., Tokyo  
 Matthewson, Miss Mildred E.,  
 Tokyo  
 McKenzie, Mr. & Mrs. A. P.,  
 Nishinomiya  
 McLachlan, Miss A. May, Shi-  
 zuoka  
 Norman, Rev. & Mrs. W.H.H.,  
 Nishinomiya  
 Outerbridge, Rev. & Mrs. How-  
 ard, Nishinomiya (A)  
 Palfrey, Miss Rhoda K., Shizu-  
 oka  
 Rorke, Miss M. Inella, Tokyo  
 Saunders, Miss Violet, Shizuoka  
 Scruton, Miss E. Fern, Tokyo  
 Stone, Rev. & Mrs. A. R., Tokyo  
 Suttie, Miss Gwen, Kofu  
 Thomas, Miss Wilna, Shizuoka  
 Tunbridge, Miss Marjorie A.,  
 Tokyo  
 Webster, Miss Doreen J., Tokyo  
 Webster, Miss Irene M., Kofu  
 Worrell, Miss Annabel, Tokyo

**United Christian Missionary  
 Society (UCMS)**

Bower, Miss Adele, Tokyo  
 Edgerton, Miss Daisy, Tokyo



Ellis, Miss Betty Marie, Tokyo  
Hendricks, Rev. & Mrs. K. C.,  
Tokyo

Kamikawa, Rev. & Mrs. Aigi,  
Tokyo

Shorrock, Rev. & Mrs. H. (A)  
New Haven, Conn.

Sluder, Miss Mary Kay, Tokyo

### 31. Japan Apostolic Mission (JAM)

Burnham, Miss Roselia, Ikoma,  
Nara Ken

Coote, Rev. & Mrs. Leonard W.,  
Ikoma

Harvanka, Miss Mary, Ikoma

Mason, Rev. Jesse, Ikoma

Nukida, Rev. & Mrs. William  
J., Ikoma

Taylor, Mrs. Mary, Ikoma

Wine, Rev. & Mrs. Victor, Ikoma

### 32. Japan Evangelistic Band (JEB)

Bee, Mr. & Mrs. William, Osaka

Clarke, Miss Eunice, Kobe

Cuthbertson, Rev. & Mrs. James,  
Los Angeles, California

Duncan, Rev. William J., Kobe

Gosden, Rev. Eric W., London,  
England

Heywood, Mr. Ronald E., Kobe

Lloyd, Miss Mary, Inbe Cho,  
Okayama Ken

McCormick, Miss Jean, Kaibara,  
Hyogo Ken

McGrath, Miss Violet, Kobe

Saville, Miss Rose, Kaibara,  
Hyogo Ken

Smith, Miss Elsa A., Kobe

Smith, Miss Irene Webster,  
Tokyo

Williams, Rev. & Mrs. Tipton,  
Kobe

### 33. Japan Gospel Fellowship (JGF)

Bower, Miss Esther S., Osaka

Bower, Miss Marian, Osaka

Motoyama, Miss Julia, Osaka

Oestreich, Rev. & Mrs. Geo. W.,  
Osaka

Pfaff, Miss Anne, Osaka

Sakura, Miss Grayce, Osaka

Snelson, Miss Irene S., Osaka

### 34. Japan Inland Mission (JIM)

Kennedy, Rev. & Mrs. Hugh,  
Kyoto

### 35. The Church of Lutheran Brethren of America (LBA)

Sunwall, Miss Ruth, Sakata Shi,  
Yamagata Ken

Werdal, Rev. & Mrs. Morris A,  
Sakata

Werdal, Rev. & Mrs. Philip E.,  
Sakata

### 36. Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (LDS)

Abo, Miss T., Sapporo

Akagi, Mr. Kenji, Sendai

- Akau, Mr. William, Komatsu  
 Shi, Ishikawa Ken  
 Andrade, Miss Philomena, Tokyo  
 Andrus, Mr. Paul C., Tokyo  
 Atkin, Mr. Dennis, Sapporo  
 Auld, Mr. James, Nagoya  
 Boyack, Mr. Robert H., Osaka  
 Carter, Mr. Paul S. Takasaki  
 Clarke, Miss Fauntella, Osaka  
 Clawson, Mr. John, Tokyo  
 Cooper, Miss Cherrol, Sendai  
 Eliason, Mr. O. LeGrande, Tokyo  
 Ferguson, Mr. Hal, Kyoto  
 Follet, Mr. Marvine, Yokohama  
 Gorringer, Mr. Howard, Kofu  
 Goya, Mr. Koojin, Hiro Machi,  
 Yamaguchi Ken  
 Herlin, Mr. Wayne, Yokohama  
 Hoggan, Mr. James, Sapporo  
 Iwaasa, Miss Jeanne, Sapporo  
 Kalama, Mr. Samuel, Niitsu,  
 Niigata Ken  
 Kanetsuna, Mr. Hideo, Kofu  
 Mauss, Mr. & Mrs. Vinal G.,  
 Tokyo  
 McDaniel, Mr. Wayne, Tenno  
 Nakaura Mura, Niigata Ken  
 Needham, Miss Ruth K., Osaka  
 Nelson, Mr. Daniel, Tokyo  
 Nichols, Mr. Murray, Tokyo  
 Norton, Mr. Harold, Tokyo  
 Okabe, Mr. Gerald, Komatsu  
 Shi, Ishikawa Ken  
 Okauchi, Mr. Koji, Tokyo  
 Okimoto, Miss Bessie, Hiro, Ya-  
 maguchi  
 Oldham, Mr. H. Lynn, Sendai  
 Oppie, Mr. William, Hiro Machi,  
 Yamaguchi Ken  
 Parker, Miss Frances, Higashi  
 Machi, Niigata Ken  
 Price, Mr. H. Theodore, Osaka  
 Price, Mr. Raymond C., Taka-  
 saki Shi  
 Pule, Miss Sarah, Hiro Machi,  
 Yamaguchi Ken  
 Pusey, Mr. Eugene, Sendai  
 Sakata, Mr. Kimiaki, Nagoya  
 Shiota, Miss Tomiko, Tokyo  
 Shumway, Miss Jesse, Takasaki  
 Sperry, Mr. Ralph B., Niitsu  
 Machi, Niigata Ken  
 Sproat, Mr. William, Nagoya  
 Swenson, Mr. Robert A., Taka-  
 saki  
 Takeuchi, Miss Katherine, Hi-  
 gashi Machi, Niigata Ken  
 Todd, Mr. Ira, Tenno Nakaura  
 Mura, Niigata  
 Tueller, Mr. F. Eugene, Tokyo  
 Walker, Miss Zona, Tokyo  
 Yoshii, Mr. Koyoshi, Kyoto
- 
- 37. Lutheran Evangelical As-  
 sociation of Finland (LEAF)**  
 Karen, Rev. & Mrs. A., Finland,  
 Europe  
 Lipponen, Miss Sanna H., Sap-  
 poro  
 Miero, Miss Martta M., Tokyo  
 Minkinen, Rev. Taavi (A), Fin-  
 land

Niemi, Miss Tyyne, Tokyo  
 Polso, Miss Salme L., Tokyo  
 Savolainen, Rev. & Mrs. V.,  
 Sapporo  
 Savolainen, Rev. & Mrs. G.,  
 Tokyo  
 Tammio, Rev. Kristian T., Shi-  
 mosuwa Machi, Nagano Ken

---

**38. Mennonite Board of Mis-  
 sions (M)**

Beck, Mr. & Mrs. Carl C., Osaka  
 Buckwalter, Rev. & Mrs. Ralph  
 E., Tokyo  
 Wiens, Miss Ruth, Osaka

---

**39. Mennonite Central Com-  
 mittee (MCC)**

Fast, Miss Alice, Osaka  
 Ressler, Miss Rhoda, Osaka  
 Ressler, Miss Ruth, Osaka  
 Thielman, Mr. & Mrs. H. G.,  
 Osaka

---

**40. Methodist Church (MC)**  
 See Interboard Committee

---

**41. Mission Covenant Church  
 of Sweden (MCCS)**

Ahlgren, Rev. & Mrs. N., Kura-  
 shiki, Okayama Ken  
 Akerberg, Rev. & Mrs. H., Ku-  
 rashiki, Okayama Ken  
 Nyren, Miss Margareta, Kura-  
 shiki, Okayama Ken  
 Rojas, Rev. & Mrs. Josef, Ku-  
 rashiki, Okayama Ken

Shold, Rev. & Mrs. Sam, Ku-  
 rashiki, Okayama Ken

---

**42. Mino Mission (MM)**

Miller, Miss Erma L., Ogaki,  
 Gifu Ken  
 Smith, Miss D. J., Yokkaichi,  
 Mie Ken  
 Whewell, Miss Elizabeth, Yok-  
 kaichi

---

**43. Missionary Society of the  
 Church of England in Cana-  
 da (MSCC)**

Benns, Miss Cellia A. (R. N.),  
 Obuse Mura, Nagano Ken  
 Foerstel, Miss Marie, Nagano  
 Hawkins, Miss Frances, Nagoya  
 Horobin, Miss H. M., Inariyama,  
 Nagano Ken  
 McSherry, Rev. & Mrs. H. J.,  
 Hiroshima  
 Miller, Miss Jessie M., Gifu  
 Powell, Miss (R. N.) Lillas, Obuse  
 Powles, Rev. & Mrs. Cyril H.,  
 Takata, Nagano Ken  
 Powles, Rt. Rev. & Mrs. P.S.C.,  
 Obuse  
 Robinson, Miss Hilda M., Nagoya  
 Start, Dr. (M. D.) & Mrs. R. K.,  
 Obuse

---

**44. The Board of Foreign Mis-  
 sions, The Lutheran-Mis-  
 souri Synod (MSL)**

Danker, Rev. & Mrs. W. J.,  
 Tokyo

Egolf, Mr. & Mrs. R. C., Yokohama  
 Hass, Rev. & Mrs. Leroy L., Sapporo  
 Heerboth, Mr. & Mrs. (R. N.) Paul, Sapporo  
 Kreylong, Mr. & Mrs. Paul C., Tokyo  
 Lenschow, Miss (R.N.) Norma, Tokyo  
 Meyer, Mr. & Mrs. Richard, Yokohama  
 Mueller, Miss (R. N.) Adelheid, Tokyo  
 Shibata, Rev. & Mrs. George, Tokyo  
 Strege, Rev. & Mrs. (R.N.) Paul H., Sapporo  
 Suelflow, Rev. & Mrs. (R. N.) Roy A., Niigata  
 Zwintscher, Rev. & Mrs. Victor, Niigata

---

**45. Norwegian Lutheran Mission (NLM)**

Boe, Rev. & Mrs. Kaare, Kobe  
 Drivstuen, Miss Dagny, Kobe  
 Eikli, Rev. & Mrs. G., Kobe  
 Gamlem, Miss Anna, Kobe  
 Hoaas, Rev. & Mrs. Anders, Kobe  
 Jaabak, Miss Petra, Kobe  
 Jussang, Rev. & Mrs. Lars, Kobe  
 Roberstad, Miss Ruth, Kobe  
 Scheie, Miss Anna, Kobe

---

**46. Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Free Church Mission (NLFC)**

Aske, Rev. & Mrs. Sigurd, Kobe  
 Godoy, Rev. & Mrs. Rolf, Kobe  
 Kivle, Rev. & Mrs. Per, Sumiyoshi, Hyogo Ken

---

**47. Norwegian Mission Alliance (NMA)**

Hannestad, Mr. Kristian, Osaka  
 Odden, Miss Guri, Osaka  
 Vereide, Mr. & Mrs. Abraham, Osaka

---

**48. New Tribe Mission (NTM)**

Fanger, Rev. & Mrs. Clifford V., Yokohama

---

**49. Omi Brotherhood (OB)**

Hitotsuyanagi, Mr. & Mrs. Merrill Vories, Omihachiman  
 Nicholson, Mr. Samuel, Omihachiman

---

**50. The Oriental Missionary Society (OMS)**

Hill, Mr. & Mrs. Howard, Tokyo  
 Kilbourne, Rev. & Mrs. Edwin, Tokyo  
 Kilbourne, Rev. & Mrs. E. W., Tokyo  
 Rice, Mr. & Mrs. Rolland R., Tokyo  
 Savage, Mr. & Mrs. F.D., Tokyo

---

**51. Presbyterian Church in Canada (PCC)**

Rumbull, Rev. W.E. Paul, Kobe

---

**52. Pocket Testament League**  
(PTL)

Rasmussen, Mr. & Mrs. Gordon,  
Tokyo

Wagner, Mr. & Mrs. Glen W.,  
Tokyo

**53. Presbyterian Church in**  
**U.S.A. (PN)**

See Interboard Committee

**54. Presbyterian Church in**  
**US (PS)**

Archibald, Miss Margaret, Nagoya  
Baldwin, Rev. & Mrs. Walter  
P., Kobe

Boyle, Rev. & Mrs. William P.,  
Kobe

Brady, Mr. John H., Jr., Kobe  
Brown, Dr. & Mrs. F. A., Jr.,  
(A) Nashville, Tenn.

Buchanan, Miss Elizabeth O.,  
Kasugai Shi, Aichi Ken

Buckland, Miss Ruth, Kochi

Cogswell, Rev. & Mrs. J. A.,  
Marugame

Currell, Miss Susan McD., Kochi

Gardner, Miss Emma Eve, (A),  
Takamatsu

Henderlite, Miss Rachel, (Ph. D.)  
Nagoya

Kok, Miss Annie, Nagoya

Gunn, Miss Coline, Kobe

Haraughty, Miss Mary, Kobe

Holmes, Miss Jean, Kobe

McAlpine, Rev. and Mrs. J. A.,  
Gifu

McIlwaine, Rev. and Mrs. W.  
A., Kobe

McLauchlin, Rev. & Mrs. W.  
C., Kobe

McNeill, Miss Elizabeth, Nagoya

Mitchell, Rev. I. G., Kobe

Montgomery, Miss Virginia,  
Kobe

Moore, Rev. & Mrs. L. W., Zen-  
tsuji, Kagawa Ken

Peterson, Rev. & Mrs. L. W.,  
Kobe

Sells, Miss Margaret (A), John-  
son City, Tenn.

Smythe, Mrs. L. C. M., Nagoya

Taylor, Rev. & Mrs. Arch B. Jr.,  
Marugame

Vinson, Rev. & Mrs. John W.,  
Kobe

**55. Protestant Episcopal**  
**Church in the U.S.A. (PE)**

Branstad, Mr. Karl, Tokyo

Budd, Mr. & Mrs. Henry E.,  
Tokyo

Gardiner, Miss Ernestine, Tokyo

Leeman, Dr. (M. D.) Judson S.,  
Tokyo

Lewis, Mr. John B., Tokyo

Lloyd, Rev. John J., Kyoto

McKim, Miss Bessie, Yokosuka

McKim, Miss Nellie, Shimodate,  
Ibaraki Ken

Merritt, Rev. R. A., Tokyo

Oakes, Rev. & Mrs. Donald T.,  
Tokyo

Oglesby, Mrs. A. M., Tokyo

Pond, Miss Helen M., Tokyo  
 Pott, Mr. & Mrs. James H.,  
 Tokyo

Richards, Rev. E. D., Tokyo  
 Richardson, Mr. Basil, Tokyo  
 Skiles, Miss Helen, Kyoto  
 Spencer, Miss Gladys, Aomori  
 Stout, Miss Dorothy J., Tokyo  
 Stubbs, Mr. William B., Tokyo  
 Topp, Mr. Lawrence, Tokyo  
 Upton, Miss Elizabeth F., Mo-  
 royama, Saitama Ken  
 White, Miss Sarah G., Tokyo  
 Williams, Miss Hallie R., Kyoto

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**56. Reformed Church in A-  
 merica (RCA)**

See Interboard Committee

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**57. Russian Orthodox Church  
 in U.S. (ROC)**

Basalyga, Bishop Benjamin,  
 Tokyo

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**58. Salvation Army (SA)**

Anderson, Major & Mrs. A. C.,  
 Tokyo

Davidson, Lt. Col. Charles,  
 Tokyo

Newby, Captain Ruth, Tokyo  
 Phillips, Major Dorothy, Tokyo  
 Seamans, S. Captain (M. D.) &  
 Mrs., Tokyo

---

**59. Society of St. John the  
 Evangelist (SSJE)**

Viall, Rt. Rev. Kenneth A.,  
 Tokyo

**60. Southern Baptist Conven-  
 tion (SBC)**

Askew, Rev. & Mrs. Curtis,  
 Hiroshima

Bradshaw, Rev. & Mrs. Melvin,  
 Tokyo

Callaway, Mr. & Mrs. Tucker,  
 Tokyo

Campbell, Miss Vera, Tokyo

Clarke, Rev. & Mrs. C. D.,  
 Tokyo

Copeland, Rev. & Mrs. Luther,  
 Fukuoka

Dozier, Rev. & Mrs. Edwin B.,  
 Tokyo

Emmanuel, Rev. & Mrs. B. P.,  
 Tokyo

Garrott, Mr. & Mrs. Maxfield,  
 Fukuoka

Gillespie, Rev. & Mrs. A. I.,  
 Osaka

Glass, Miss Lois, Fukuoka

Grant, Rev. & Mrs. W.C., Tokyo

Graves, Miss Alma, Fukuoka

Gullatt, Rev. & Mrs. Tom, Tokyo

Hays, Mr. & Mrs. George, Fu-  
 kuoka

Highfill, Miss Virginia, Tokyo

Holloway, Rev. & Mrs. E. L.,  
 Tokyo

Hoover, Miss Annie, Tokyo

Horton, Rev. & Mrs. F., Tokyo

Howard, Rev. and Mrs. Stanley,  
 Tokyo

Hudson, Miss Lenora, Tokyo

Knox, Miss Martha, Tokyo



Lancaster, Miss Cecile, Kokura  
 Limbert, Miss Mary, Tokyo  
 Marlowe, Miss Rose, Kokura  
 Medling, Rev. & Mrs. W. R.,  
 Kumamoto

Miller, Miss Floryne, Kokura  
 Moorhead, Rev. & Mrs. M. F.,  
 Fukuoka

Morgan, Miss Mary M., Tokyo  
 Nelson, Rev. & Mrs. Loyce,  
 Tokyo

Oliver, Rev. & Mrs. E. L., Tokyo  
 Shepard, Rev. & Mrs. John W.,  
 Tokyo

Sherer, Rev. & Mrs. R. C., Kobe  
 Spence, Rev. & Mrs. Raymond,  
 Nagasaki

Stokes, Miss Lucy Belle, Tokyo  
 Talley, Miss Frances, Kokura  
 Todd, Miss Pearl, Fukuoka

Walker, Rev. & Mrs. W. L.,  
 Tokyo

Watkins, Miss Elizabeth, To-  
 bata

Whaley, Rev. & Mrs. C. I.,  
 Tokyo

Wood, Rev. & Mrs. James,  
 Tokyo

Wright, Rev. & Mrs. Morris,  
 Tokyo

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#### 61. South China Boat Mission in Japan (SCBM)

Combs, Miss Marion, Kobe  
 Dawson, Rev. Douglas, Kobe  
 Dillard, Miss Mary, Kobe

Fairbrother, Rev. & Mrs. Albert  
 E., Kobe

Kolbenson, Miss Bertha, Kobe  
 Nicholls, Mr. & Mrs. Walter,  
 Kobe

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#### 62. General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists (SDA)

Adams, Mr. & Mrs. V. E., Tokyo  
 Barnell, Miss Shirley, Tokyo

Boynton, Mr. & Mrs. A. R.,  
 Tokyo

Clark, Mr. & Mrs. Winston,  
 Tokyo

Davis, Mr. & Mrs. Alwyn K.,  
 Tokyo

Eldridge, Mr. & Mrs. Paul H.,  
 Tokyo

Gill, Miss Ernestine, Tokyo

Hillard, Mr. & Mrs. William,  
 Tokyo

Hillard, Mr. & Mrs. W. I., Sap-  
 poro

Hoffman, Mr. & Mrs. B. P.,  
 Tokyo

Kelstrom, Rev. & Mrs. V. E.  
 Kobe

Ludden, Mr. & Mrs. B. P., Sho-  
 wa Machi, Chiba Ken

Millard, Mr. & Mrs. F. R., Tokyo

Nelson, Mr. & Mrs. Paul, Kobe

Reeder, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin H.,  
 Tokyo

Sager, Mr. & Mrs. Jack, Tokyo

Syphers, Dr. (M. D.) & Mrs. C.  
 E., Tokyo

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**63. Swedish Alliance Mission (SAM)**

Frاندell, Mr. & Mrs. Karl, Hamamatsu

Linden, Mr. & Mrs. Arne, Hamamatsu

Simeonsson, Mr. & Mrs. Josef, Hamamatsu

Svensson, Miss Ester, Hamamatsu

**64. Swedish Holiness Union (SHU)**

Gustafsson, Rev. K., Shirakawa, Fukushima Ken

Jansson, Rev. & Mrs. Helge, Osaka

Silfwerbrand, Mr. & Mrs. Carl T. O., Shirakawa, Fukushima Ken

**65. Society for Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts (SPG)**

Arnold, Rev. E. H., Tokyo

Grosjean, Miss, Hamamatsu

Hailstone, Miss M. E., Tokyo

Lea, Miss L. E., Kobe

Shepherd, Miss K. M., Kobe

Trott, Miss Dorothea E., Tokyo

Walker, Mr. F. B., Kobe

Woolley, Miss Kathleen, Tokyo

**66. The Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM)**

Adams, Rev. & Mrs. W. T., Toyama

Adams, Rev. & Mrs. Willis, Tokyo

Aldrich, Miss L. M., Yokosuka

Bears, Miss Kathleen, Tokyo

Becker, Rev. & Mrs. Delmar, Oda Mura, Ibaraki Ken

Beckon, Mr. & Mrs. Burdette, Nagoya

Beckon, Rev. & Mrs. O. W., Tokyo

Buss, Rev. & Mrs. B., Tokyo

Carlson, Rev. & Mrs. C. E., Tokyo

Carlson, Mr. & Mrs. Chester J., Hagiwara, Gifu Ken

Carrico, Mr. & Mrs. Willis, Karuizawa

Chamberlain, Miss Dorothy, Cho-shi Shi, Chiba Ken

Christmas, Mrs. Doris S., Takada Shi, Niigata Ken

Clark, Miss Thelma, Tokyo

Dales, Miss Laura, Tokyo

DeCamp, Miss Grace W., Takayama Shi, Gifu Ken

Degelman, Rev. & Mrs. C. R. Yokosuka

DeLong, Miss Lelah, Tokyo

Eagle, Mr. & Mrs. Charles, Tokyo

Forsberg, Miss Ruth, Takayama Shi, Gifu Ken

Frens, Mr. & Mrs. James, Tokyo

Galle, Miss Rosalie, Tokyo

Good, Dr. (M. D.) & Mrs. Harold V., Tokyo

Goss, Rev. & Mrs. D. H., Karuizawa

Harms, Mr. William, Tokyo

Herron, Miss Florence, Takada

Hindall, Miss Hope, Karuizawa

Holritz, Rev. & Mrs. Bernard, Tokyo

Jarvis, Rev. & Mrs. Fred D., Tokyo

Johnson, Miss Edith, Nagoya

Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald, Tokyo

Karlson, Miss Florence, Tokyo

Lant, Miss Mary Jo, Yokosuka

Laug, Rev. & Mrs. G. W., Tokyo

Magnusson, Mr. Hans, Niigata

Martin, Rev. & Mrs. G. D., Tokyo

McAlpine, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur E., Tokyo

McVety, Rev. & Mrs. K. G., Tokyo

Mitchell, Mr. & Mrs. T. G., Nishinomiya

Nelson, Rev. & Mrs. Arthur E., Tokyo

Nelson, Miss Aasta, Tokyo

Nothelfer, Rev. J. Karl, Tokyo

Olson, Rev. Oliver A, Tokyo

Ortman, Miss Dorothy, Takada Shi, Niigata Ken

Peterson, Mr. & Mrs. Elmer, Karuizawa

Pinckney, Miss Ruth, Nagano

Powell, Rev. & Mrs. W. A., Nagano

Ratzlaff, Rev. & Mrs. Alvin O., Nagoya

Ruyle, Mrs. Erma Taylor, Tokyo

Schwab, Rev. & Mrs. J.S. Tokyo

Seely, Mr. Arthur, Karuizawa

Sevland, Miss Eva, Tokyo

Shattuck, Miss Betty, Tateyama, Chiba Ken

Smith, Miss E. Ruth, Tokyo

Smith, Miss Genevieve, Choshi Shi, Chiba Ken

Springer, Mr. & Mrs. V., Tokyo

Swift, Miss Mildred, Tokyo

Utterback, Miss Elsiegene, Tateyama, Chiba Ken

Walter, Mr. & Mrs. D. A., Nishinomiya

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#### 67. United Church of Canada (UCC)

See Interboard Committee

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#### 68. United Christian Missionary Society (UCMS)

See Interboard Committee

---

#### 69. United Lutheran Church in America (ULCA)

Aderholdt, Miss Virginia, Kumamoto (A)

Akard, Miss Martha B. (A), Jacksonville, Fla.

Akins, Miss Ethel, Kumamoto

Alsdorf, Rev. & Mrs. H., Kumamoto

Anspach, Rev. & Mrs. P.P., Jr., Nishinomiya

Deal, Rev. & Mrs. H.G., Nagoya  
 Frumble, Miss Bertha, Tokyo  
 Harder, Miss Helene M., Fukuoka

Heltibridle, Miss Mary Hanover, Pa.

Huddle, Rev. & Mrs. Paul, Kyoto  
 Knudten, Rev. & Mrs. A., (A), Tokyo

McCartney, Mr. & Mrs. Desoris, Kumamoto

Miller, Rev. & Mrs. L. S. G., Kumamoto

Neve, Rev. & Mrs. Lloyd R., Kurume

Potts, Miss Marion E., Kumamoto

Powlas, Miss Annie, Ichikawa, Chiba Ken

Powlas, Miss Maud, Kumamoto  
 Stirewalt, Rev. A. J., Tokyo

Wilson, Rev. & Mrs. Donald M., Fukuoka

Winther, Rev. J. M. T., Kobe

Winther, Miss Maya, Saga

Wood, Miss Mary E., Tokyo

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**70. Worldwide Evangelization Crusade (WEC)**

Fulton, Mr. Lon, & Mrs., Oaza Kitamachiya, Shiga Ken

Nicholson, Rev. & Mrs. H. V., Oaza, Kitamachiya, Shiga Ken

Nicholson, Mr. S. O., Omi-Hachiman

Oram, Mr. Ray, Tokyo

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**71. Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society (WM)**

Gibbs, Rev. Maurice A., Tokyo  
 Wager, Rev. & Mrs. William N., Tokyo

Wolfe, Rev. & Mrs. A. Gordon, Tokyo

---

**72. Watch Tower, Bible and Tract Society (WT)**

Barry, Mr. & Mrs. W. L., Kobe  
 Haslett, Mr. & Mrs. Donald, Tokyo

Iszlaub, Mr. & Mrs. Percy, Kobe  
 Robbins, Miss Joan E., Tokyo  
 Tanigawa, Miss Elsie, Tokyo  
 Thompson, Mr. Adrian DeLau-nay, Kobe

Tohara, Mr. & Mrs. Shinishi, Tokyo

Toma, Mr. & Mrs. Shintaro, Tokyo

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**73. Women's Union Missionary Society (WUMS)**

Ballantyne, Miss Mary, Yokohama

Dodds, Miss Bessie, Yokohama

---

**74. Yotsuya Mission (YM)**

Cunningham, Mrs. W.D., Tokyo

Farnham, Miss Grace, Tokyo

Patton, Mr. J. Andrew, Tokyo

Sims, Mr. & Mrs. Harold, Tokyo

Taylor, Mr. Harold P., Tokyo

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**75. Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA)**

Durgin, Mr. & Mrs. R. L. (A), New York

|                                    |                                                             |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|
| Haag, Mr. & Mrs. Howard,<br>Tokyo  | 76. <b>Young Women's Christian<br/>Association (YWCA)</b>   |
| Leeper, Rev. & Mrs. Dean,<br>Tokyo | Boss, Miss Doris (A), New York<br>Dieson, Miss Eldri, Tokyo |

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## No. 8

### MISSIONARIES LISTED BY TOWNS

#### **ASAHI MURA, SHIGA KEN**

Fulton, Mr. Lon. WEC

Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. H.  
V.—WEC

#### **ANNAKA, GUMMA KEN**

Beecken, Rev. and Mrs. H.  
J.—E & R (IBC)

#### **AOMORI**

Spencer, Miss Gladys.—PE

#### **BEPPU**

Stevens, Miss Katherine.—M  
C (IBC)

Whan, Mr. and Mrs. Milton  
S.—Ind.

#### **CHIGASAKI SHI, KANAGAWA KEN**

Hodges, Miss Olive. (retired)  
—MC (IBC)

#### **CHOSHI SHI, CHIBA KEN**

Chamberlain, Miss Dorothy.—  
TEAM

Smith, Miss Genevieve.—  
TEAM

#### **FUKUOKA**

Clarke, Miss Elizabeth.—MC  
(IBC)

Copeland, Rev. and Mrs.  
Luther.—SBC

Finch, Miss Mary.—MC (IBC)

Garrott, Mr. and Mrs. Max-  
field.—SBC

Glass, Miss Lois.—SBC

Graves, Miss Alma.—SBC

Harder, Miss Helene.—ULCA

Hartley, Miss Doris.—MC  
(IBC)

Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.—  
SBC

Moore, Rev. and Mrs. B.C.—  
RCA (IBC)

Moorhead, Rev. and Mrs. M.  
F.—SBC

Starkey, Miss Bertha.—MC  
(IBC)

Teague, Miss Carolyn.—MC  
(IBC)

Todd, Miss Pearl.—SBC

Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Donald  
M.—ULCA

#### **GIFU**

McAlpine, Rev. and Mrs. J.  
A.—PS

Miller, Miss Jessie M.—MSCC

#### **HAGIWARA, GIFU KEN**

Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-  
ter J.—TEAM

#### **HAKODATE**

Barns, Miss Helen V.—MC  
(IBC)

Bascom, Mr. Gilbert E.—MC  
(IBC)

Giles, Miss Rebecca.—MC  
(IBC)



Hoyt, Miss Olive (retired) (A)  
(IBC)

Hutcheson, Miss Ann. — MC  
(IBC)

Wagner, Miss Dora. — MC  
(IBC)

### **HAKOMINAMI MURA, SHI- ZUOKA KEN**

Lumpkin, Miss Estelle (retir-  
ed).—Ind.

### **HAMAMATSU**

Frاندell, Mr. & Mrs. Karl.—  
SAM

Grosjean, Miss.—SPG

Linden, Mr. and Mrs. Arne.—  
SAM

Simeonsson, Mr. and Mrs.  
Joseph.—SAM

Svensson, Miss Ester.—SAM

### **HIGASHI-KURUME**

Akichika, Mr. and Mrs. Y.—  
FEGC

### **HIGASHI TANI MURA, HYOGO KEN**

Foote, Rev. and Mrs. John  
A.—ABF

### **HIMEJI**

Bixby, Miss Alice.—ABF

Chapman, Miss Milley.—MC  
(IBC)

### **HIROO MACHI, YAMAGU- CHI KEN**

Okimoto, Miss Bessie.—LDS

Oppie, Mr. William.—LDS

Pule, Miss Sarah.—LDS

### **HIROSAKI**

Brittain, Miss Blanche.—MC  
(IBC)

Byler, Miss Gertrude. — MC  
(IBC)

Holland, Miss Charlie. — MC  
(IBC)

Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.—  
MC (IBC)

Sims, Rev. Paul.—MC (IBC)

### **HIROSHIMA**

Anderson, Miss Myra (A).—  
MC (IBC)

Askew, Rev. and Mrs. Curtis.  
—SBC

Bedell, Miss Mary Elizabeth.  
MC (IBC)

Cooper, Miss Lois.—MC (IBC)

Doubleday, Miss Stella C.—  
CMS Hansen, Miss Marium.—  
MC (IBC)

Jones, Miss Mary.—MC (IBC)

McMillan, Miss Mary. — MC  
(IBC)

McSherry, Rev. and Mrs. H.  
J.—MSCC

Seest, Miss Dorothy. — MC  
(IBC)

Tarr, Miss Alberta.—MC (IBC)

Thomas, Miss Martha (A).—  
MC (IBC)

Wilson, Mrs. Grace. — MC  
(IBC)

### **HITACHI OBA MACHI, IBA- RAKI KEN**

Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Jr.  
—Ind.

**ICHIKAWA, CHIBA KEN**  
Powlas, Miss Annie.—ULCA

**IKOMA, NARA KEN**  
Burnham, Miss Roselia.—JAM  
Carpenter, Miss Clare.—JAM  
Coote, Rev. and Mrs. Leonard  
W.—JAM  
Harvanka, Miss Mary.—JAM  
Mason, Rev. Jesse.—JAM  
Nukida, Rev. and Mrs. W.J.  
—JAM  
Tayler, Mrs. Mary.—JAM  
Wine, Rev. and Mrs. Victor.  
—JAM

**INARIYAMA, NAGANO  
KEN**  
Horobin, Miss H.M.—MSCC

**INBE MACHI, OKAYAMA  
KEN**  
Lloyd, Miss Mary.—JEB

**JUMONJI MACHI, AKITA  
KEN**  
Craig, Miss Mildred E.—CB  
FMS

**KAGOSHIMA**  
Endow, Miss Masako.—MC  
(IBC)  
Givens, Miss Anna R.—MC  
(IBC)  
Hempstead, Miss Ethel.—MC  
(IBC)

**KAIBARA CHO, HYOGO  
KEN**

McCormick, Miss Jean.—JEB  
Saville, Miss Rose.—JEB

**KAZO MACHI, SAITAMA  
KEN**

Kuecklich, Miss Gertrude E.  
EUB (ICB)

**KAMOJIMA MACHI, TOKU-  
SHIMA KEN**

Germany, Rev. and Mrs. Chas.  
—MC (IBC)

**KANAZAWA**  
Chapman, Miss S. Elizabeth  
(A).—PN (IBC)

Cook, Miss Dulcie.—UCC (IBC)  
Leith, Miss Isobel.—UCC (IBC)  
Reiser, Miss Irene.—PN (IBC)  
Vines, Miss Mary Ellen.—PN  
(IBC)

Winn, Mrs. Rowena.—PN  
(IBC)

**KARUIZAWA**  
Beckon, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford.  
—TEAM

Brisbin, Rev. James.—Ind.  
Carrico, Mr. and Mrs. Willis.  
—TEAM

Cederholm, Miss M.—Ind.  
Ershammar, Mr. and Mrs.—  
Ind.

Gimby, Miss Frances, L.—Ind.  
Goss, Rev. and Mrs. D.H.—  
TEAM

Hindall, Miss Hope.—TEAM

Jacobsen, Rev. Morris.—Ind.  
 Malm, Mr. and Mrs.—Ind.  
 Nilsson, Miss E.—Ind.  
 Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer.

—TEAM

Satoda, Miss C.—Ind.  
 Seely, Mr. Arthur.—TEAM  
 Spaulding, Rev. R.L.—Ind.  
 Tygert, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F.  
 —Ind.  
 Zerbe, Rev. and Mrs. Ben.—  
 Ind.

### KASUGAI, AICHI KEN

Buchanan, Miss Elizabeth O.  
 —PS  
 Buckland, Miss Ruth.—PS

### KAWASAKI

Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. William  
 F.—AG (Gt. B)  
 Davies, Mr. and Mrs. David  
 E.—AG (Gt. B)

### KITSUKIMACHI, OITA KEN

Towson, Miss Manie.—MC  
 (IBC)

### KOBE

Aske, Rev. and Mrs. Sigurd.—  
 NLFC  
 Baldwin, Rev. and Mrs. Walter  
 P.—PS  
 Barry, Mr. and Mrs. W.L.—  
 WT  
 Boe, Rev. and Mrs. Kaare.—  
 NIM  
 Boyle, Rev. and Mrs. William  
 P.—PS  
 Brady, Mr. John H., Jr.—PS

Byers, Miss Florence.—AG  
 Clarke, Miss Eunice.—JEB  
 Cobb, Rev. and Mrs. J.B.—  
 MC (IBC)

Combs, Miss Marion.—SCBM  
 Coston, Mr. Herbert.—MC  
 (IBC)

Dawson, Rev. Douglas.—SCB  
 M

Dillard, Miss Mary.—SCBM  
 Driver, Miss Georgiana.—MC  
 (IBC)

Drummond, Rev. and Mrs.  
 Richard.—PN (IBC)

Drivstuen, Miss Dagny.—NLM  
 Duncan, Rev. William J.—JEB  
 Eikli, Rev. and Mrs. G.—NLM  
 Fairbrother, Rev. and Mrs.  
 Albert E.—SCBM

Feely, Miss Gertrude.—MC  
 (IBC)

Floyd, Mrs. Ruth.—AG  
 Gamlem, Miss Anna.—NLM  
 Godoy, Rev. and Mrs. Rolf,  
 —NLFC

Gunn, Miss Coline.—PS  
 Haraughty, Miss Mary.—PS  
 Heywood, Mr. Ronald E.—JEB  
 Hoaas, Rev. and Mrs. Anders.  
 NLM

Holmes, Miss Jean.—PS  
 Iszlaub, Mr. and Mrs. Percy.  
 WT

Jaabak, Miss Petra.—NLM  
 Jossang, Rev. and Mrs. Lars.  
 —NLM

Kelstrom, Mr. and Mrs. V.E.  
—SDA

Kivle, Rev. and Mrs. Per.—  
NLFC

Kolbenson, Miss Bertha.—SC  
BM

Lea, Miss L. E.—SPG

McGrath, Miss Violet.—JEB

McIlwaine, Rev. and Mrs. W.  
A.—PS

McLauchlin, Rev. and Mrs.  
W.C.—PS

Mitchell, Rev. Irvine G.—PS  
Montgomery, Miss Virginia.—  
PS

Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul.—  
SDA

Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. Walter.  
—SCBM

Nipper, Rev. and Mrs. Leo-  
nard.—AG

Peterson, Rev. and Mrs. Lyle  
W.—PS

Robertstad, Miss Ruth.—NLM  
Rumball, Rev. and Mrs. W.  
E. Paul.—PCC

Saito, Mr. and Mrs. Morse.—  
MC (IBC)

Scheie, Miss Anna.—NLM

Searcy, Miss Mary.—MC (IBC)

Shepherd, Miss K. M.—SPG  
Sherer, Rev. and Mrs. R. C.—  
SBC

Smith, Miss Elsa A.—JEB

Thompson, Mr. Adrian de L.  
—WT

Vinson, Rev. and Mrs. J. W.—  
PS

Walker, Mr. F. B.—SPG

Williams, Rev. and Mrs. Tip-  
ton.—JEB

Winther, Rev. J.M.T. (retired).  
—ULCA

## KOCHI

Buckland, Miss Ruth.—PS

Currell, Miss Susan.—PS

## KOFU

Gorringe, Mr. Howard.—LDS

Greenbank, Miss Katherine.—  
UCC (IBC)

Hamilton, Miss Gertrude (A).  
—UCC (IBC)

Kanetsuna, Mr. Hideo.—LDS  
Suttie, Miss E. Gwen.—UCC  
(IBC)

Webster, Miss Irene.—UCC  
(IBC)

## KOKURA

Lancaster, Miss Cecile.—SBC

Marlowe, Miss Rose.—SBC

Miller, Miss Floryne.—SBC

Talley, Miss Frances.—SBC

## KOMATSU, ISHIKAWA KEN

Akau, Mr. William.—LDS

Okabe, Mr. Gerald.—LDS

## KORIYAMA, FUKUSHIMA KEN

Anderson, Miss Irene.—EUB  
(IBC)

## KUJI, IWATE KEN

Allen, Miss Tomasine.—ABF

**KUMAMOTO**

Aderholdt, Miss Virginia. —  
ULCA  
Akins, Miss Ethel.—ULCA  
Alsdorf, Rev. and Mrs. H.—  
ULCA  
McCartney, Mr. and Mrs.  
Sedoris N.—ULCA  
Medling, Rev. and Mrs. W.R.  
SBC  
Miller, Rev. and Mrs. L.S.G.  
—ULCA  
Potts, Miss Marion E.—ULCA  
Powlas, Miss Maud.—ULCA

**KURASHIKI, OKAYAMA****KEN**

Ahlgren, Rev. and Mrs. N.—  
MCCS  
Akerberg, Rev. and Mrs. H.—  
MCCS  
Nyren, Miss Magareta.—MC  
CS  
Rojas, Rev. and Mrs. Josef.  
—MCCS  
Shold, Rev. and Mrs. Sam.—  
MCCS

**KURUME**

Goldsmith, Miss Mabel C.—  
CMS  
Neve, Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd R.  
—ULCA

**KYOTO**

Beckman, Rev. and Mrs.  
George H.—Ind.

Brink, Miss Susannah.—RCA  
(IBC)  
Carrick, Mr. and Malcolm.—  
PN (IBC)  
Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Theo-  
dore.—AB (IBC)  
Clapp, Miss Frances B.—AB  
(IBC)  
Deter, Miss Virginia. — PN  
(IBC)  
Driskill, Rev. and Mrs. J.H.—  
PN (IBC)  
Garrison, Rev. and Mrs. Elton  
P.—EUB (IBC)  
Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert.  
—AB (IBC)  
Gwinn, Miss Alice E. (A)—AB  
(IBC)  
Hessel, Rev. and Mrs. R.A.E.  
—EAM  
Hibbard, Miss Esther I. (A)  
AB (IBC)  
Huddle, Rev. and Mrs. Paul.  
ULCA  
Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Glen.  
PN (IBC)  
Kennedy, Rev. and Mrs. Hugh.  
—JIM  
Lloyd, Rev. G.G.—PN (IBC)  
Lloyd, Rev. John J.—PE  
Reynolds, Mr. Paul, Jr.—AB  
(IBC)  
Schwersenz, Dr. (MD) and  
Mrs. Gerhard.—EAM  
Skiles, Miss Helen.—PE  
Taylor, Miss Dorothy M.—PN  
(IBC)

Thurber, Rev. and Mrs. Newton L.—PN (IBC)

Williams, Miss Hallie R.—PF

Wood, Rev. and Mrs. Robert.—AB (IBC)

Yoshii, Mr. Koyashi.—LDS

Young, Rev. John.—AB (IBC)

### **MAEBASHI, GUMMA KEN**

Burnet, Miss Marguerite A.—CJPN

Cooke, Col. and Mrs. T.T.S.—CJPM

Parr, Miss D.A.—CJPM

Slighter, Miss Betty.—CJPM

Taylor, Miss Jeanne.—MC (IBC)

Webb, Miss Shirley.—MC (IBC)

### **MAKUHARI MACHI, CHIBA KEN**

Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Olson.—Ind.

Foster, Mr. Isaac.—Ind.

### **MARUGAME, KAGAWA KEN**

Cogswell, Rev. and Mrs. J.A.—PS

Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. Arch J.—PS

### **MASUDA MACHI, AKITA KEN**

Quimby, Miss Jean.—CBFMS

Varney, Miss Evelyn.—CBFMS

### **MATSUYAMA**

Brown, Miss Betty.—FEGC

Dievendorf, Mrs. Annie F.—FEGC

Francis, Miss Mabel.—FEGC

Gillett, Rev. and Mrs. C.S.—AB (IBC)

Kraay, Mr. Louis.—RCA (IBC)

Parker, Mr. Joseph C.—FEGC

Warne, Miss Eleanor.—MC (IBC)

### **MORIOKA, IWAIE KEN**

Gregory, Rev. and Mrs. Paul R.—E & R (IBC)

### **NAGANO**

Bates, Miss Eugenia I.—UCC (IBC)

Carey, Rev. and Mrs. E.F.—UCC (IBC)

Foerstel, Miss Marie.—MSCC

Haig, Miss Mary.—UCC (IBC)

Finckney, Miss Ruth.—TEAM

Powell, Rev. and Mrs. W. A.—TEAM

### **NAGAOKA, NIIGATA KEN**

Metcalf, Rev. and Mrs. M.—EMCA

Rigmark, Rev. and Mrs. Wm.—EMCA

### **NAGASAKI**

Best, Rev. and Mrs. E. E.—MC (IBC)

Bost, Miss Ethel C.—MC (IBC)

Boyer, Miss Alice F.—MC (IBC)



Curry, Miss Olive.—MC (IBC)  
Hendrickson, Miss Gay Ann.  
—MC (IBC)

Jefferson, Miss Alice C.—MC  
Mayer, Miss Margery.—MC  
(IBC)

Moore, Miss Helen.—MC(IBC)  
Peckham, Miss Caroline.—MC  
(IBC)

Smith, Mr. Robert K.—MC  
(IBC)

Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-  
mond.—SBC

Wilson, Mr. James.—MC (IBC)

## NAGOYA

Archibald, Miss Margaret.—  
PS

Auld, Mr. James.—LDS

Beckon, Mr. and Mrs. Bur-  
dette.—TEAM

Cowan, Mr. Wayne.—MC  
(IBC)

Deal, Rev. and Mrs. H.G.—  
ULCA

Hawkins, Miss Frances B.—  
MSCC

Henderlite, Miss Rachel (Ph.  
D.)—PS

Johnson, Miss Edith.—TEAM

Kok, Miss Annie.—PS

McNeill, Miss Elizabeth.—PS  
Palmore, Mr. Peyton L. III,  
—MC (IBC)

Ratzlaff, Rev. and Mrs. Alvin  
O.—TEAM

Robinson, Miss Hilda M.—  
MSCC

Sakata, Mr. Kimiaki.—LDS  
Sawada, Mr. Ben.—MC(IBC)  
Smithe, Mrs. L.C.M.—PS  
Sproat, Mr. William.—LDS  
Warner, Rev. Paul F.—MC  
(IBC)

## NIIGATA SHI

Magnusson, Mr. Hans.—  
TEAM

Suelflow, Rev. and Mrs. Roy  
A.—MSL

Zwintscher, Rev. and Mrs.  
Victor.—MSL

## NIITSU MACHI, NIIGATA KEN

Kalama, Mr. Samuel.—LDS

Sperry, Mr. Ralph B.—LDS

## NISHINOMIYA

Anspach, Rev. and Mrs. P.P.  
Jr.—ULCA

Barnes, Miss Marjorie.—MC  
(IBC)

Boynton, Miss Grace.—AB  
(IBC)

Burr, Miss Leona L.—AB(IBC)

Cary, Rev. and Mrs. Frank  
(A).—AB (IBC)

Clugston, Rev. and Mrs. D.A.  
UCC—(IBC)

Crew, Miss Angie.—AB (IBC)

DeForest, Miss C.B., (retired)  
(A).—AB (IBC)

DeShazar, Rev. and Mrs. Ja-  
cob.—FM

Dow, Miss Margaret. — AB  
(IBC)

Faurot, Mr. Albert. — AB (IBC)

Freiheit, Miss Florence E. —  
AB (IBC)

Field, Miss Sarah M., (retired)  
(A). — AB (IBC)

Harbin, Rev. and Mrs. A. V.  
MC (IBC)

Houston, Miss Lyda. — AB  
(IBC)

Linde, Mr. Richard. — MC  
(IBC)

Littlejohn, Miss Jean B. AB  
(IBC)

McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. A.  
P. — UCC (IBC)

McKnight, Rev. and Mrs. W.  
Q. — AB (IBC)

Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. T. G.  
— TEAM

Moran, Rev. and Mrs. S.F. —  
AB (IBC)

Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas.  
— AB (IBC)

Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul. —  
Ind.

Norman, Rev. and Mrs. W.H.  
H. — UCC (IBC)

Outerbridge, Rev. and Mrs.  
H.W. (A). — UCC (IBC)

Palmore, Rev. and Mrs. P.L.  
— MC (IBC)

Peavy, Miss Anne. — MC (IBC)

Porter, Mr. William. — MC  
(IBC)

Sherry, Miss Susan. — AB (IBC)

Smith, Mr. Roy. (retired). —  
MC (IBC)

Stowe, Miss Grace H. — AB  
(IBC)

Stowe, Miss Mary E. (retired  
in Japan). — AB (IBC)

Summers, Miss Mary Jo. — MC  
(IBC)

Teele, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E.  
MC (IBC)

Walter, Mr. and Mrs. D. A.  
— TEAM

Whitehead, Miss Mabel. — MC  
(IBC)

#### **NOBU CHO, SHIN-CHIBA**

Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. La-  
verne. — Ind.

#### **NOROYAMA, SAITAMA KEN**

Upton, Miss Elizabeth F. — PE

#### **OBUSE MURA, NAGANO KEN**

Benns, Miss Cellia A. — MSCC

Powell, Miss Liliias (RN). —  
MSCC

Powles, Rt. Rev. and Mrs. P.  
S.C. — MSCC

Start, Dr. (M.D.) and Mrs. R.  
K. — MSCC

#### **ODA MURA, IBARAKI KEN**

Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar.  
— TEAM

#### **OGAKI, GIFU KEN**

Millar, Miss Erma L. — MM.

#### **OITA**

Shaver, Rev. and Mrs. I.L. —  
MC (IBC)

**OMI HACHIMAN**

Hitotsuyanagi, Mr. and Mrs.  
Merrell.—OB

Nicholson, Mr. Samuel.—WEC

**ONO MURA, FUKUSHIMA  
KEN**

Holecek, Rev. and Mrs. Frank  
G.—CBFMS

McDaniel, Rev. John.—CBF  
MS

**OSAKA SHI & OSAKA FU**

Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C.  
—M

Bee, Mr. and Mrs. William.  
—JEB

Bower, Miss Esther S.—JGF

Bower, Miss Marian B.—JGE

Boyack, Mr. Robert N.—LDS

Brattain, Miss Miriam.—MC  
(IBC)

Bundy, Mrs. Christie Ann.—  
Ind.

Calder, Miss Marguerite.—  
ABF

Cappucino, Mr. Fred.—MC  
(IBC)

Clark, Rev. and Mrs. Martin  
B.—Ind.

Clarke, Miss Fauntella.—LDS

Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W.  
—Ind.

Cuddeback, Miss Margaret.—  
ABF

Fast, Miss Alice.—MCC

Fischer, Miss Jane.—PN (IBC)

Foss, Miss Eleanor M.—CMS  
Gillespie, Rev. and Mrs. A.L.  
—SBC

Grube, Miss Alice C.—PN  
(IBC)

Hannestad, Mrs. Kristian.—  
NMA

Hertzler, Miss Verna.—EUB  
(IBC)

Jansson, Rev. and Mrs. Helge.  
—SHU

John, Rev. and Mrs. Edward  
C.—FM

Johnson, Mr. Keith.—MC  
(IBC)

Motoyama, Miss Julia.—JGF  
Needham, Miss Ruth K.—LDS

Odden, Miss Guri.—NMA

Oestereich, Rev. and Mrs. Geo.  
W.—JGF

Palmer, Miss Helen M.—PN  
(IBC)

Parson, Rev. and Mrs. Elmer  
E.—FM

Pfaff, Miss Anne.—JGF

Price, Mr. H. Theodore.—LDS

Ressler, Miss Rhoda.—MCC

Ressler, Miss Ruth.—MCC

Sakura, Miss Grayce.—JGF

Smith, Miss Cynthia.—AB  
(IBC)

Snelson, Miss Irene S.—JGF

Thielman, Mr. and Mrs. H.  
G.—MCC

Toothe, Rev. and Mrs. Frank  
E.—AAMS

Vereide, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham.—NMA

Waterman, Miss Gertrude.—ABF

Wiens, Miss Ruth.—M

## OTARU

Stavely, Miss J.A.—CMS

## OTSU

Theuer, Rev. and Mrs. George.—EUB (IBC)

## OTSUKI, YAMANASHI KEN

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward.—Ind.

## SAGA

Winther, Miss Maya.—ULCA

## SAKAI

Motoyama, Miss Julia.—JGF

## SAKATA, YAMAGATA KEN

Sunwall, Miss Ruth.—LBA

Werdal, Rev. and Mrs. Morris A.—LBA

Werdal, Rev. and Mrs. Philip A.—LBA

## SAKAWA MACHI, KANAGAWA KEN

Nelson, Rev. and Mrs. Edw. C.—EMCA

## SAPPORO

Abo, Miss T.—LDS

Atkin, Mr. Dennis.—LDS

Basinger, Mr. Robert R.—MC (IBC)

Chapman, Rev. and Mrs. Gordon K.—PN (IBC)

Dornon, Mr. Ivan.—MC (IBC)  
Evans, Miss Elizabeth.—PN (IBC)

Hass, Rev. and Mrs. Leroy L.—MSL

Heerboth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul.—MSL

Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.—SDA

Hoggan, Mr. James.—LDS

Iwaasa, Miss Jeanne.—LDS

Lipka, Miss Marie.—PN (IBC)

Lipponen, Miss Sanna H.—LEAF

Savolainen, Rev. and Mrs. V.—IEAF

Schmidt, Miss Dorothy L.—PN (IBC)

Streger, Rev. and Mrs. Paul H.—MSL

## SENDAI

Akagi, Mr. Kenji.—LDS

Ankeney, Rev. (died in Feb. 1951) and Mrs. Alfred.—E & R (IBC)

Carlow, Miss Margaret.—AG  
Cooper, Cherrol.—LDS

Garner, Miss Margaret A.—E & R (IBC)

Gerhard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert.—E & R (IBC)

Hansen, Miss Kate I. (A) (retired).—E & R (IBC)

Hoffine, Miss Betty Jean.—E & R (IBC)

Hoy, Miss Gertude B.—E & R  
(IBC)

Jesse, Miss Mary D.—ABF

Lammers, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard L.—E & R (IBC)

Lindsey, Miss Lydia A. (re-  
tired).—E & R (IBC)

McCulloch, Miss Gertrude.—  
ABF

Mensendiek, Rev. C.W.—E &  
R (IBC)

Nicodemus, Mrs. F. B.—E &  
R (IBC)

Oldham, Mr. H. Lynn.—LDS  
Post, Miss Vida.—ABF

Pusey, Mr. Eugene.—LDS

Rayne, Miss Martha M.—E &  
R (IBC)

Sipple, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S.  
—E & R (IBC)

Tosh, Mr. Robert W.—E & R  
(IBC)

Williams, Rev. and Mrs. (Rev.)  
Philip.—E & R (IBC)

Youngen, Miss Audrey.—E &  
R (IBC)

### **SHIBATA, NIIGATA KEN**

Parker, Miss Frances.—LDS

Takeuchi, Miss Katherine.—  
LDS

### **SHIMABARA, NAGASAKI KEN**

Noordhoff, Miss Jeane.—RCA  
(IBC)

### **SHIMIZU**

Miller, Miss Margaret.—MC  
(IBC)

### **SHIMODATE, IBARAKI KEN**

McKim, Miss Nellie.—PE

### **SHIMONOSEKI**

Jones, Miss Margaret J.—PN  
(IBC)

Mackenzie, Miss Virginia M.  
—PN (IBC)

Rider, Miss Shirley.—RCA  
(IBC)

Walvoord, Miss Florence.—  
RCA (IBC)

### **SHIMOSUWA MACHI, NA- GANO KEN**

Tammio, Rev. Kristian T.—  
LEAF

### **SHIRAIDAIRA, YAMANA- SHI KEN**

Vincent, Miss Mae.—FEGC

### **SHIZUOKA**

Andrews, Miss Sarah.—Ind.

McLachlan, Miss A. May.—  
UCC (IBC)

Palfrey, Miss Rhoda K.—UCC  
(IBC)

Saunders, Miss Violet.—UCC  
(IBC)

Thomas, Miss Wilna.—UCC  
(IBC)

### **SHOWA MACHI, CHIBA KEN**

Ludden, Mr. and Mrs. B.P.—  
SDA

**TAGAMACHI, IBARAKI  
KEN**

Campbell, Mr. Francis.—Ind.  
Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll.  
—Ind.

Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph.  
—Ind.

Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Logan.—  
—Ind.

Lawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil.  
Ind.

**TAKADA, NIIGATA KEN**

Christmas, Mrs. Doris.—  
TEAM

Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.—  
Ind.

Herron, Miss Florence.—  
TEAM

Ortman, Miss Dorothy.—  
TEAM

Powles, Rev. and Mrs. H.—  
MSCC

**TAKAMATSU**

Gardner, Miss Emma Eve.—  
PS

**TAKASAKI**

Carter, Mr. Paul S.—LDS  
Price, Mr. Raymond C.—LDS  
Shumway, Miss Jesse.—LDS  
Swenson, Mr. Robert A.—  
LDS

**TAKAYAMA, GIFU KEN**

DeCamp, Miss Grace W.—  
TEAM  
Forsberg, Miss Ruth.—TEAM

Johnson, Miss Edith.—TEAM

**TATEYAMA, CHIBA KEN**

Shattuck, Miss Betty.—TEAM  
Utterback, Miss Elseigene.—  
TEAM

**TENNO NAKAURA MURA,  
NIIGATA KEN**

McDaniel, Mr. Wayne.—LDS  
Todd, Mr. Ira.—LDS

**TOBATA**

Watkins, Miss Elizabeth.—  
SBC

**TOKUSHIMA**

Baggs, Miss Mabel.—CMS

**TOKYO**

Adams, Miss Marie.—MC  
(IBC)

Adams, Rev. and Mrs. V. E.  
—SDA

Alexander, Miss Mary.—PN  
(IBC)

Anderson, Major and Mrs. O.  
C.—SA

Andrade, Miss Philomena.—  
LDS

Andrus, Mr. Paul C.—LDS

Archer, Miss Marlene.—MC  
(IBC)

Arnold, Rev. E.H.—SPG

Asbury, Mr. Wm. F.—MC  
(IBC)

Axling, Rev. and Mrs. Wm.  
(retired).—ABF

Bailey, Miss Barbara M.—MC  
(IBC)



- Barnell, Miss Shirley.—SDA  
 Barrett, Rev. and Mrs. W. R.—EUB (IBC)  
 Basalyga, Bishop Benjamin.—ROC  
 Bears, Miss Kathleen.—TEAM  
 Beckon, Rev. and Mrs. O.W.—TEAM  
 Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford.—EFMA  
 Bixler, Rev. and Mrs. O.D.—Ind.  
 Blackler, Rev. and Mrs. Carl.—BMM  
 Boelke, Miss Irene R.—EUB (IBC)  
 Bogard, Miss E.B.—RCA(IBC)  
 Bott, Rev. and Mrs. G. E.—UCC (IBC)  
 Bower, Miss Adele.—UCMS (IBC)  
 Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. A. R.—SDA  
 Boyun, Miss Bernice.—ELC  
 Bradshaw, Rev. and Mrs. Malvin.—SBC  
 Branstad, Mr. Karl.—PE  
 Buckwalter, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E.—M  
 Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E.—PE  
 Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Howard G.—Ind.  
 Bushe, Miss Sylvia L. K.—CMS  
 Buss, Rev. and Mrs. B.—TEAM  
 Caldwell, Mr. S. L.—Ind.  
 Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.—SBC  
 Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Collis.—Ind.  
 Campbell, Miss Vera.—SBC  
 Carlson, Rev. and Mrs. C.W.—TEAM  
 Chappell, Miss Constance.—UCC (IBC)  
 Chappell, Miss Mary.—UCC (IBC)  
 Cheney, Miss Alice.—MC(IBC)  
 Chestnut, Rev. Arthur B.—AG  
 Clark, Rev. and Mrs. Edw. M.—PN (IBC)  
 Clark, Miss Rosamond.—AB (IBC)  
 Clark, Miss Thelma.—TEAM  
 Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Winston.—SDA  
 Clarke, Rev. and Mrs. C.D.—SBC  
 Clawson, Mr. John.—LDS  
 Clement, Rev. and Mrs. J. J.—AG  
 Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E.—Ind.  
 Croskrey, Miss Dorothy.—MC (IBC)  
 Cunningham, Mrs. W.D.—YJ  
 Currie, Mr. James B.—Ind.  
 Curtin, Miss Esther W.—Ind.  
 Dalbeck, Rev. and Mrs. Gordon E.—AB (IBC)

Dales, Miss Laura.—TEAM  
 Daniels, Miss Mabel.—Ind.  
 Danker, Rev. and Mrs. W. J.  
 —MSL  
 Daugherty, Miss Lena G. (A).  
 —PB (IBC)  
 Davidson, Lt.-Col. Chas.—SA  
 Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn  
 K.—SDA  
 DeLong, Miss Lelah.—TEAM  
 DesAutels, Mr. Wm. — MC  
 (IBC)  
 Dieson, Miss Eldri.—YWCA  
 Dithridge, Miss Harriet.—BPT  
 Douglas, Miss M. Leona.—  
 UCC (IBC)  
 Dowie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth  
 W.—AB (IBC)  
 Downs, Rev. and Mrs. Darley.  
 —AB (IBC)  
 Dozier, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin  
 B.—SBC  
 Eagle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles.  
 —TEAM  
 Eckel, Rev. and Mrs. W.A.—  
 CN  
 Edgerton, Miss Daisy.—UCMS  
 (IBC)  
 Elund, Miss Ruth (A).—EMCA  
 Eikamp, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur  
 R.—CG  
 Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W.  
 —MC (IBC)  
 Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul  
 H.—SDA  
 Eliason, Mr. O. Legrande.—  
 LDS

Ellis, Miss Betty Marie.—  
 UCMS (IBC)  
 Elmer, Miss Ruth.—EUB(IBC)  
 Emmanuel, Rev. and Mrs. B.  
 P.—SBC  
 Engeman, Rev. and Mr. Harry  
 A.—EMCA  
 Farnham, Miss Grace.—YJ  
 Fensome, Miss Alice.—FM  
 Flaherty, Mr. Theo. E.—RCA  
 (IBC)  
 Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert.  
 —FEGC  
 Foxwell, Rev. and Mrs. Philip  
 R.—IBPFM  
 Frens, Mr. and Mrs. James.  
 —TEAM  
 Fridell, Rev. and Mrs. W. M.  
 —ABF  
 Fromble, Miss Bertha.—ULCA  
 Funk, Miss Elsie R.—BGCA  
 Galle, Miss Rosalie.—TEAM  
 Gardiner, Miss Ernestine.—PE  
 Gartrell, Miss Jean P (A).—  
 ICEF  
 Gibbs, Rev. Maurice A.—WM  
 Gill, Miss Ernestine.—SDA  
 Goercke, Mr. Paul.—FEGC  
 Good, Dr. (M.D.) and Mrs.  
 Harold V.—TEAM  
 Gooden, Rev. and Mrs. Joe R.  
 —BMM  
 Grant, Rev. and Mrs. W.C.—  
 SBC  
 Griffin, Miss Beatrice.—FEGC  
 Gullatt, Rev. and Mrs. Tom.  
 —SBC

- Gurganus, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.  
—Ind.
- Haag, Mr. and Mrs. Howard.  
—YMCA
- Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. H.W.  
—AB (IBC)
- Hailstone, Miss M. E.—SPG
- Hammer, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond.—CMS
- Hannaford, Rev. and Mrs. H. D.—PN (IBC)
- Hansen, Rev. and Mrs. Olaf.  
—ELC
- Hanson, Miss Lydia.—ELC
- Harker, Rev. Rowland.—MC (IBC)
- Harms, Mr. William.—TEAM
- Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Neil.  
AFSC
- Haslett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald.  
—WT
- Hayes, Mr. Hardy V., Jr.—FEGC
- Hendricks, Rev. and Mrs. K. C.—UCMS (IBC)
- Hendrickson, Miss Otelia.—EMCA
- Henty, Miss Audrey.—CMS
- Highfull, Miss Virginia.—SBC
- Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard.—OMS
- Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I.—SDA
- Hinchman, Rev. and Mrs. B. L.—ABF
- Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. E.L.—SBC
- Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. E.L.—SBC
- Holmgren, Rev. Laton.—MC (IBC)
- Holritz, Rev. and Mrs. Bernard.—TEAM
- Hoover, Miss Annie.—SBC
- Horiuchi, Mr. and Mrs. Seiji.—FEGC
- Horton, Rev. and Mrs. F. M.—SBC
- Howard, Rev. and Mrs. Stanley.—SBC
- Hudson, Miss Lenora.—SBC
- Hughes, Mr. Lee B.—MC (IBC)
- Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M.—Ind.
- Hyland, Rev. and Mrs. Philip.—ELC
- Iglehart, Rev. and Mrs. C.W.—MC (IBC)
- Iwamoto, Miss Grace.—AFSC
- Jaekel, Rev. and Mrs. Theodor.—MC (IBC)
- Jarvis, Rev. and Mrs. Fred D.—TEAM
- Jennings, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond.—ABF
- Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald.—TEAM
- Johnsrud, Rev. and Mrs. Leroy.—ELC
- Juergensen, Miss Marie.—AG
- Kamikawa, Rev. and Mrs. Aigi.—UCMS (IBC)
- Kamitsuka, Rev. and Mrs. J.—PN (IBC)

Kaneshiro, Miss Kimiko. —  
 FEGC  
 Karlson, Miss Florence. —  
 TEAM  
 Kilbourne, Rev. and Mrs.  
 Edwin.—OMS  
 Kilbourne, Rev. and Mrs. E.  
 W.—OMS  
 Knox, Miss Martha.—SBC  
 Knudten, Rev. and Mrs. A.  
 (A)—ULCA  
 Korver, Mr. Ronald. —RCA  
 (IBC)  
 Kramer, Miss Lois. —EUB  
 (IBC)  
 Krauss, Miss Anne.—IBPFM  
 Kreps, Rev. and Mrs. E. L.—  
 MC (IBC)  
 Kreyling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul  
 C.—MSL  
 Kriete, Rev. and Mrs. C.D.—  
 E & R (IBC)  
 Kroehler, Rev. and Mrs.  
 Armin H.—E & R (IBC)  
 Kyle, Miss Rebecca.—Ind.  
 Iarm, Miss Leona.—BGCA  
 Laug, Rev. and Mrs. G. W.—  
 TEAM  
 Lawson, Miss Dorothy M.—  
 PN (IBC)  
 Leeman, Dr. (M.D.) Judson S.  
 —PE  
 Leeper, Rev. and Mrs. Dean.  
 —YMCA  
 Lenschow, Miss Norma. —  
 MSI.

Lewis, Mr. John B.—PE  
 Iimbert, Miss Mary.—SBC  
 Little, Miss Evelyn.—IBPFM  
 Lower, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-  
 mond.—Ind.  
 MacLeod, Rev. and Mrs. Ian  
 G.—UCC (IBC)  
 Martin, Rev. and Mrs. G.D.—  
 TEAM  
 Mason, Miss Janet A.—UCC  
 (IBC)  
 Matthewson, Miss Mildred E.  
 —UCC (IBC)  
 Mauk, Miss Laura. —EBU  
 (IBC)  
 Mauss, Mr. and Mrs. Vinal  
 G.—LDS  
 Mayer, Rev. and Mrs. P.S.—  
 EUB (IBC)  
 McAllister, Mr. James—Ind.  
 McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. D.—  
 TEAM  
 McVety, Rev. and Mrs. K.A.  
 —TEAM  
 Merritt, Rev. R. A.—PE  
 Miero, Miss Martha M. —  
 LEAF  
 Millard, Mr. and Mrs. F.R.—  
 SDA  
 Millikan, Mrs. Eva B.—FM  
 Mitchell, Miss Anna Marie.—  
 ELC  
 Morgan, Miss Mary N.—SBC  
 Moss, Mr. John.—MC (IBC)  
 Mueller, Miss Adeiheid.—MSL  
 Mullan, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard  
 B.—Ind.

Nelson, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur  
E.—TEAM

Nelson, Miss Aasta.—TEAM

Nelson, Mr. Daniel.—LDS

Nelson, Rev. and Mrs. Loyce.  
—SBC

Newby, Capt. Ruth.—SA

Nichols, Mr. Murray.—LDS

Nicholson, Rev. and Mrs.  
John.—ABF

Niemi, Miss Tyyne.—LEAF

Norton, Mr. Harold.—LDS

Nothelfer, Rev. J. Karl.—  
TEAM

Oakes, Rev. and Mrs. Donald  
T.—PE

Ofstedal, Miss Edith D.—ELC

Oglesby, Mrs. A.M.—PE

Okauchi, Mr. Koji.—LDS

Olofsson, Miss Eva.—BPT

Oldridge, Miss Mary Belle.—  
MC (IBC)

Oliver, Rev. and Mrs. E. L.  
SBC

Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A.  
—TEAM

Oltman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul  
V.—PN (IBC)

Oltmans, Mrs. Albert.—PN  
(IBC)

Oram, Mr. Ray.—WEC

Paine, Miss Mildred A.—MC  
(IBC)

Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-  
man.—MC (IBC)

Patton, Mr. J. Andrew.—YJ

Pederson, Miss Lois V.—ELC  
Pennings, Mr. Adrian,—RCA  
(IBC)

Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Dean  
W.—MC (IBC)

Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer.  
—TEAM

Peterson, Miss Judith M.—  
EMCA

Pfaff, Rev. and Mrs. J. New-  
land.—BMM

Phillips, Major Dorothy.—SA

Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
E.—ICEF

Pietsch, Rev. and Mrs. Timo-  
thy.—Ind.

Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Fred.—  
Ind.

Polso, Miss Salme L.—LEAF

Pond, Miss Helen M.—PE

Pott, Mr. and Mrs. James H.  
—PE

Quimby, Rev. and Mrs. John  
S.—BMM

Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs.  
Gordon.—PTL

Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin  
H.—SDA

Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Robert.  
—FEGC

Reynolds, Miss Joann.—MC  
(IBC)

Rhoads, Miss Esther B.—AFP

Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland  
B.—OMS

Richards, Rev. E. D.—PE

- Richardson, Mr. Basil.—PE  
 Riebhoff, Mr. John.—MC(IBC)  
 Rieke, Miss Alyson.—MC(IBC)  
 Riker, Miss S. M.—PN (IBC)  
 Rinden, Rev. A. O.—AB (IBC)  
 Ring, Miss Beryl.—FEGC  
 Robbins, Miss Joan E.—WT  
 Robertson, Miss Grace M.—  
 AB (IBC)  
 Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Jas.  
 C. F.—ABS & BFBS  
 Rorke, Miss M. Luella.—UCC  
 (IBC)  
 Roudabush, Miss Lillie, (A).—  
 AFP  
 Ruyle, Mrs. Erma R. Taylor.  
 —TEAM  
 Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Jack.—  
 SDA  
 Savage, Mr. and Mrs. F.D.—  
 OMS  
 Savolainen, Rev. and Mrs. O.  
 —LEAF  
 Scherman, Dr. (D.D.) and Mrs.  
 Fred.—Ind.  
 Schwab, Rev. and Mrs. J.S.—  
 TEAM  
 Scruton, Miss M. Fern.—UCC  
 (IBC)  
 Seamans, S/Captain (M. D.)  
 and Mrs.—SA  
 Seely, Mr. Arthur.—TEAM  
 Sevland, Miss Eva.—TEAM  
 Shacklock, Rev. and Mrs.  
 Floyd.—MC (IBC)  
 Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard  
 N.—FEGC  
 Shepard, Rev. and Mrs. John  
 W.—SBC  
 Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. D.  
 M.—CN  
 Shibata, Rev. and Mrs. Geo.  
 —MSL  
 Shiota, Miss Tomiko.—LDS  
 Simmelink, Miss Lois.—FEGC  
 Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Harold.—  
 YJ  
 Sluder, Miss (Rev.) Mary Kay.  
 UCMS (IBC)  
 Smith, Miss E. Ruth.—TEAM  
 Smith, Miss Irene Webster.—  
 JEB  
 Sorley, Rev. and Mrs. Francis  
 B.—BGCA  
 Sowa, Miss Lily M.—MC (IBC)  
 Springer, Mr. and Mrs. V.—  
 TEAM  
 Stenberg, Rev. Mrs. O. Ken-  
 neth.—ELC  
 Sterrett, Miss Mary.—MC  
 (IBC)  
 Stirewalt, Rev. A.J.—ULCA  
 Stokes, Miss Lucy Belle.—SBC  
 Stone, Rev. and Mrs. A. R.—  
 UCC (IBC)  
 Stout, Miss Dorothy J.—PE  
 Stubbs, Mr. William B.—PE  
 Swan, Mr. Harry J.—Ind.  
 Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard.  
 —FEGC  
 Swift, Miss Mildred.—TEAM  
 Swim, Mr. W. B.—MC (IBC)  
 Syphers, Dr. (M.D.) and Mrs.  
 C.E.—SDA



Tang, Rev. and Mrs. O. Gordon.—ELC

Tanigawa, Miss Elsie.—WT

Taylor, Mr. Harold P.—YJ

Tennant, Miss Elizabeth.—MC (IBC)

Tiglmán, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth.—SDA

Tohara, Mr. and Mrs. Shin-ichi.—WT

Toma, Mr. and Mrs. Shintaro.—WT

Topp, Mr. Lawrence.—PE

Trott, Miss Dorothea.—SPG

Trotter, Miss Bessie.—Ind.

Tueller, Mr. F. Eugene.—LDS

Tunbridge, Miss Marjorie A.—UCC (IBC)

Verme, Rev. and Mrs. Robert.—EMCA

Viall, The Rt. Rev. K. A.—SSJE

Viglielmo, Mr. Valdo H.—PN (IBC)

Wager, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. N.—WM

Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Glen W.—PTL

Walker, Miss Phyllis B.—MC (IBC)

Walker, Rev. and Mrs. W. L.—SBC

Walker, Miss Zona.—LDS

Webster, Miss Doreen J.—UCC (IBC)

Wengler, Miss Jessie.—AG

Wells, Miss Lillian. (retired in Japan).—PN (IBC)

Whaley, Rev. and Mrs. C. L.—SBC

White, Miss Sarah G.—PE

Wigglesworth, Miss Anne.—IBPFM

Wilcox, Miss Catherine E.—ICEF

Wolfe, Rev. and Mrs. A. Gordon.—WM

Wood, Rev. and Mrs. James.—SBC

Wood, Miss Mary E.—ULCA

Woolley, Miss Kathleen.—SPG

Worrell, Miss Annabel.—UCC (IBC)

Wright, Rev. and Mrs. Morris.—SBC

Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.—Ind.

Wyatt, Miss Alma M.—PN (IBC)

Young, Rev. and Mrs. John M. I.—IBPFM

Youngquist, Rev. and Mrs. Harris.—BGCA

Yount, Mr. Paul.—MC (IBC)

## TOYAMA

Adams, Rev. and Mrs. W. T.—TEAM

Armstrong, Miss Margaret (retired in Japan).—UCC (IBC)

## TSU, MIE KEN

Chapman, Rev. and Mrs. E. N.—PN (IBC)

**TSUYAZAKI, FUKUOKA  
KEN**

Peet, Miss Azalia.—MC (IBC)

**YAMAGATA**

Meeks, Rev. and Mrs. J.—  
CBFMS

Smith, Miss Margaret L.—  
CBFMS

**YAMAGUCHI**

Goya, Mr. Koojin.—LDS

Grubbs, Rev. Thomas W.—  
PN (IBC)

**YOKKAICHI, MIE KEN**

Smith, Miss D.J.—MM

Whewell, Miss Elizabeth.—MM

**YOKOHAMA**

Ballantyne, Miss Mary.—WU  
MS

Beckley, Miss Phyllis.—ABF

De Maagd, Rev. and Mrs.  
John C.—RCA (IBC)

Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Alan B.  
—FEGC

Dodds, Miss Bessie.—WUMS

Egolf, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.—  
MSL

Ellington, Miss Sally.—MC  
(IBC)

Fanger, Rev. and Mrs. Clif-  
ford V.—NTM

Follet, Mr. Marvin.—LDS

Gory, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian E.  
—CARE

Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor.  
—ABF

Herlim, Mr. Wayne.—LDS

Hesterkind, Rev. and Mrs. H.  
N.—Ind.

Howell, Miss Elizabeth.—MC  
(IBC)

Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. John.  
—Ind.

Lang, Rev. and Mrs. Ernst.—  
EUB (IBC)

McCoy, Miss Beulah.—ABF

Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard.  
—MSL

Oltman, Miss Janet.—RCA  
(IBC)

Sato, Mrs. T. (nee Eunice  
Noda).—RCA (IBC)

Shimer, Mr. Eliot.—MC (IBC)

Topping, Rev. and Mrs. Will-  
ard.—ABF

Vandermeer, Miss Helen J.—  
RCA (IBC)

Wolfe, Miss Evelyn.—MC (IBC)

**YOKOSUKA**

Aldrich, Miss L. M.—TEAM  
Degelman, Rev. and Mrs. O.  
R.—TEAM

Lant, Miss Mary Jo.—TEAM

McKim, Miss Bessie.—PE

Swift, Mr. Lawrence.—MC  
(IBC)

**YOKOTE MACHI, AKITA  
KEN**

Smyser, Rev. and Mrs. M. M.  
—Ind.

**WAKAYAMA**

Gilliland, Mr. Joe. D. — MC  
(IBC)

Grier, Rev. and Mrs. Louis N.,  
Jr.—PN (IBC)

Pray, Mr. Martin B. — MC  
(IBC)

**ZENTSUJI, KAGAWA KEN**

Moore, Rev. and Mrs. L.W.—  
PS

**ZUSHI MACHI, KANAGA-  
WA KEN**

Miyashita, Miss Mildred. —  
FEGC

Thompson, Rev. and Mrs.  
Everett W.—MC (IBC)

## No. 9

### ALPHABETICAL LIST WITH ADDRESSES—1950.

The order is as follows: Name; year of arrival in Japan; initials of Missionary Society or Board; address; telephone number; "C" indicates previous service in china with year of arrival for work in Japan.

#### A

**Abo**, Miss T., 1949, LDS—Miyami 12 Jo, Nishi 8-chome, Sapporo, Hokkaido  
札幌市南十二條西8丁目

エイボー

**Adams**, Miss Marie, NC (IBC) "C", 1950—Iogi Machi 3-chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 39-0049)

東京都杉並區井荻町3丁目

アダムズ

**Adams**, Mr. & Mrs. V.E., 1947, SDA—171 Amanuma, 1-chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (Tel. Ogi-kubo 3869)

東京都杉並區天沼1丁目 171

アダムズ

**Adams**, Rev. & Mrs. W.T., 1949, TEAM, Iwase Minato, Toyamashi

富山市岩瀬港

アダムズ

**Adams**, Mr. and Mrs. Willis, 1950, TEAM—1 2-chome, Kitazawa Cho, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 42-1059)

東京都杉並區北澤町2丁目1

アダムズ

**Aderholdt**, Miss Virginia, 1936, ULCA—Kyushu Jo Cakuin, Murozono, Shimizu Machi, Kumamoto (Tel. 2187)

熊本市清水町室園九州女學院

エイダーホルト

**Ahlgren**, Rev. & Mrs. N., "C" 1949—MCCS Swedish Mission, Kurashiki, Okayama Ken  
岡山縣倉敷市 スウキデイシュ  
ミツシヨン アールグレン

**Akagi**, Mr. Kenji, 1948, LDS, 30 Kakyoin Dori, Sendai, Miyagi Ken

仙臺市花京院通 30 アカギ

**Akard**, Miss Martha B., 1913, ULCA—1218 King St., Jacksonville, Florida

休暇歸米中 エカード

**Akau**, Mr. William, 1949, LDS—125 Banchi, Ryusuke Cho, Komatsu Shi, Ishikawa ken  
石川縣小松市龍助町125 アカウ

**Akerberg**, Rev. & Mrs. H.,

- “C” 1949, MCCC—Swedish Mission, Kurashiki, Okayama Ken  
岡山縣倉敷市 スウェーデンシユミツシヨソ エイカーブルグ
- Akichika, Mr. & Mrs. Y.**, 1947, FEGC—30 Ochiai, Higashi-Kurume, Kitatama Gun (Tel. Kurume 22)  
東京都北多摩郡東久留米落合 30  
アキチカ
- Akins, Miss Ethel**, 1950, ULCA—Kyushu Jo Gakuin Murozono, Shimizu Machi, Kumamoto. (Tel. 2187)  
熊本市清水町室園 九州女學院  
エイキンズ
- Alexander, Miss Mary**, 1919, PN (IBC)—Iogi Machi 3-cho-me, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (Tel. Ogikubo 0049)  
東京都杉並區井荻町 3 丁目  
アレキサンダー
- Aldrich, Miss L. M.**, 1947, TEAM—1507 Uchikawashinden Kurihama Kaikan, Yokosuka Shi  
横須賀市久里浜内川新田 1507  
久里浜會館 オルドリツチ
- Allen, Miss Thomasine**, 1915, ABF—Kuji Christian Center, Kuji Machi, Iwate Ken  
岩手縣久慈町久慈基督教會館
- Alsdorf, Rev. & Mrs. Howard**, 1933, 1939, ULCA—291 Nishi Suizenji Machi, Kumamoto  
熊本市西崇禪寺町 291  
アルスドルフ
- Anderson, Major & Mrs. A. C.**, 1949, SA—17 Jinbocho, Kanda, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo (Tel. Kudan 7311)  
東京都千代田區神田神保町 17  
アンダーソン
- Anderson, Miss Irene**, 1928, EUB (IBC)—95 Shimizu Dai Koriyama, Fukushima Ken  
福島縣郡山市清水台 95  
アンダーソン
- Anderson, Miss Myra P.**, 1922, MC (IBC)—Kami Nagarekawa Cho, Hiroshima  
廣島市上流川町 アンダーソン
- Andrade, Miss Philomena**, 1949, LDS—14-2 Hiroo Cho, Azabu, Minato Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 45-1613)  
東京都港區麻布廣尾町 14-21  
アンドレイド
- Andrews, Miss Sarca**, 1916, IND—Oiwa, Ando Mura, Shizuoka  
靜岡縣安藤村大岩 アンドルーズ
- Andrus, Mr. Paul C.**, 1948, LDS

- 14-2 Hiroo cho, Azabu Minato Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 45-1613)  
東京都港区麻布廣尾町 14-2  
アンドルス
- Ankeney, Rev. & Mrs. Alfred,**  
1914, 1923, E & R (IBC)—60  
Kozenjidori, Sendai (Tel. 456)  
仙臺市光禪寺通リ 60  
アンケニー
- Anspach, Rev. & Mrs. P.P. Jr.,**  
1950, ULCA—3 Kasumi Cho,  
Nishinomiya  
西宮市霞町 3 アンスパック
- Archer, Miss Marlene,** 1950,  
MC (IBC—396 Kyodo Machi,  
Setagaya Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
Setagaya 3177)  
東京都世田谷區經堂町 396  
アーチャー
- Archibald, Miss Margaret,**  
1928, PS—Smythe Hall, Kinjo  
College, Omori, Moriyamacho,  
Higashi P.O. Nagoya  
名古屋市東局區内守山町  
大森金城學院 スマイス寮  
アーチボルド
- Armstrong, Miss Margaret**  
(retired) 1903; UCC—Sogawa  
Cho, Toyama  
富山市總曲輪町 274  
アームストロング
- Asbury, Mr. William F.,** 1950,  
MC (IBC)—33 Shinanomachi,  
Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 35-  
2432)  
東京都新宿區信濃町 30  
アズベリー
- Aske, Rev. (Ph. D.) & Mrs.**  
Sigurd, 1950, NLFC—1865  
Kamokogahara, Sumiyoshi  
Cho, Higashi Nada Ku, Kobe,  
(Tel. Mikage 5912)  
神戸市東灘區住吉町鴨子ヶ原  
1866 アスク
- Askew, Rev. & Mrs. Curtis,**  
1949, SBC—16/308 Zakoba  
Cho, Hiroshima  
廣島市雜魚場町 308-16  
アスキュー
- Atkin, Mr. Dennis,** 1950, LDS—  
Minami 12 Jo, Nishi 8-chome,  
Sapporo, Hokkaido  
札幌市南 12 條西 8 丁目  
アトキン
- Auld, Mr. James,** 1949, LDS—  
Nagoya  
名古屋 アウルド
- Axling, Rev. (D. D.) and Mrs.**  
W.L., 1901, ABF—170 4-cho-  
me, Nishi Okubo, Shinjuku  
Ku, Tokyo  
東京都新宿區西大久保 4 丁目 170  
アキシリング

## B

- Baggs, Miss Mabel C.,** 1925,  
CMS—47 Minami Sakomachi  
8-chome, Tokushima, Shikoku  
徳島市南佐古町 47 バッグス
- Bailey, Miss Barbara M.,** 1919,



MC (IBC)—69 Shoto Cho,  
Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 46-  
1909)

東京都澁谷區松濤町 69

ペイリー

**Baldwin, Rev. & Mrs. Walter**  
P. Jr., 1950, PS—48-B, 3-cho-  
me, Nakajima Dori, Fukiai  
Ku, Kobe.

神戸市葺合區中島通り 3 丁目

ボールデイン

**Ballantyne, Miss Mary, 1937,**  
WUNS—221 Yamate Cho,  
Naka Ku, Yokohama (Tel. 2-  
9049)

横浜市市中區山手町 221

バランティン

**Barnell, Miss Shirley, 1949,**  
SDA—171 Amanuma 1-cho-  
me, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
39-3869)

東京都杉並區天沼 1 丁目 171

バーネル

**Barnes, Miss Helen V., 1921,**  
MC (IBC)—64 Suginami Cho,  
Hakodate Shi (Tel. 5277)

函館市杉並町 64

バーンズ

**Barnes, Miss Marjorie, 1950 MC**  
(IBC),—Okadayama, Nishino-  
miya (Tel. 2624)

西宮市岡田山聖和學院内

バーンズ

**Barrett, Rev. & Mrs. William**  
R., 1950, EUB (IBC)—500 1-

chome Shimo Ochiai, Shinju-  
ku Ku, Tokyo.

東京都新宿區下落合 1 丁目 500

パーレット

**Barry, Mr. & Mrs. W.L., WT—**  
299/300, 1-chome, Yamate  
Dori, Higashi Tarumi Ku,  
Kobe.

神戸市東垂水區山手通 1 丁目

299-300

バーリー

**Basalyga, Bishop Benjamin,**  
1947, ROC—Nicolaï-do, Kanda,  
Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 25-  
1885)

京東都千代田區神田駿河臺

ニコライ堂

バサリガ

**Bascom, Mr. Gilbert E., 1950,**  
MC (IBC)—64 Suginami Cho,  
Hakodate Shi (Tel. 5277)

函館市杉並町 64

バスコム

**Basinger, Mr. Robert R., 1950,**  
MC (IEC)—Higashi 6-chome,  
Kita Odori, Sapporo

札幌市北大通り東 6 丁目

ベインシンガー

**Bates, Miss Eugenia L., 1921,**  
UCC (IBC)—69 Agata Machi,  
Nagano Shi (Tel. 4363)

長野市縣町 69

ベイツ

**Bears, Miss Kathleen, 1949,**  
TEAM 320 1-chome, Kuga-  
yama Cho, Suginami Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 39-3375)

東京都杉並區久ヶ山町 1 丁目

320

ベアーズ

**Beck, Mr. & Mrs. Carl C.,** 1949,  
M—7 Kasugade Cho, Naka 6-  
chome Konohana Ku, Osaka  
大阪市此花區春日出町中6丁目7  
ベック

**Becker, Mr. & Mrs. Delmar,**  
1947, TEAM—Oda Mura, Iba-  
ragi Ken  
茨城縣織田村 ベツカ

**Beckley, Miss Phyllis,** 1949,  
AFB—77 Kuritaya, Kanagawa  
Ku, Yokohama (Tel. 4-3687)  
横濱市神奈川區栗田谷 77  
ベツクレイ

**Beckman, Rev. & Mrs. Geo. H.,**  
1949, Ind—26 Yako Cho, Shi-  
mogamo, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto  
京都市左京區下鴨夜光町 26  
ベツクマン

**Beckon, Mr. & Mrs. Burdette,**  
“C” 1949, TEAM—Odamura,  
Ibaraki Ken  
茨城縣織田村 ベコン

**Beckon, Mr. & Mrs. Gifford,**  
1949, Ind—No. 1241 Karuiza-  
wa, Nagano Ken  
長野縣輕井澤 1241 ベコン

**Beckon, Rev. & Mrs. O.W. “C”**  
1949, TEAM—1433 2-chome,  
Setagaya Cho, Setagaya Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 42-1367)  
東京都世田ヶ谷區世田ヶ谷町  
2丁目 1433 ベコン

**Bedell, Miss Mary Elizabeth,**  
1950, MC (IBC)—Hiroshima

Jo Gakuin, Kaminagaregawa  
Cho, Hiroshima (Tel. 2-1719)  
広島市上流川町広島女學院  
ベデル

**Bee, Mr. & Mrs. William,** 1926,  
JEB—Hakuchoen, Furuichi  
Machi, Osaka Fu  
大阪府古市町白鳥園 ビー

**Beecken, Rev. & Mrs. H. J.,**  
1945, E&R (IBC)—c/o Niijima  
Gakuen, Annaka Machi, Gun-  
ma Ken  
群馬縣安中町新島學園内  
ベーケン

**Benns, Miss Cellia A. (R.N.),**  
1949, MSCC—New Life Sana-  
torium, Obuse Mura, Kami  
Takai Gun, Nagano Ken  
長野縣上高井郡小布院村  
新生サナトリウム ベンズ

**Best, Rev. & Mrs. E.E.,** 1950,  
MC (IBC)—Higashi Yamate  
Dori, Nagasaki  
長崎市東山手通 ベスト

**Bishop, Mr. (Ph.D.) and Mrs.**  
Crawford, 1949, EFMA—101  
Haramachi, Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo  
東京都文京區原町 101  
ビシヨツブ

**Bixby, Miss Alice,** 1914, ABF—  
1 Gokentei, Himeji Shi, Hyo-  
go Ken  
兵庫縣姫路市五軒邸 1  
ビツクスビー

**Bixler, Rev. & Mrs. O.D.** 1918,

1949, Ind—5/2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo (Tel. Kanda 0478)

東京都千代田區神田駿河臺  
2丁目 5 ビックスラー

**Blackler**, Rev. & Mrs. Carl, 1950, BMM—Kita 6, 11-chome, Toyotama, Nerima Ku, Tokyo

東京都練馬區豊多摩 11 丁目北 6  
ブラックラー

**Boe**, Rev. & Mrs. Kaare, 1949, 1950, NLM—3 Nakajimadori 2-chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe  
神戸市葦合區中島通 2 丁目 3  
ボー

**Boelke**, Miss Irene R., 1950, EUB— (IBC)—34 Sasugaya Cho, Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 85-1556)

東京都文京區指ヶ谷町 84  
ベルキー

**Bogard**, Miss F. Belle, 1936, RCA (IBC)—124 Iogi Machi 3-chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 39-0049)

東京都杉並區井荻町 3 丁目 124  
ボーガード

**Boss**, Miss Doris, 1948, YWCA—On furlough. Nat'l. Board YWCA, 630 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N.Y.  
(休暇歸米中) ボス

**Bost**, Miss Ethel, "C," 1949,

MC (IBC)—Higashi Yamate Dori, Nagasaki (Tel. 1416)  
長崎市東山手通 ポスト

**Bott**, Rev. (D.D.) and Mrs. G. E. 1921, UCC (IBC)—16 Nakano Cho, Ichigaya, Shinjuku, Tokyo

東京都新宿區市ヶ谷中野町 16  
ボット

**Bower**, Miss Adele, 1949, WC MS (IBC)—1233 8-banchi, Oji Machi, Kita Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 81-4711)

東京都北區王子町 8 パワー

**Bower**, Miss Esther S., 1937, (JGF)—63-1, Showa Cho, Hamadera, Sakai Shi, Osaka Fu (Tel. Hamadera 19)

大阪府堺市濱寺昭和町 63-1  
E. パワー

**Bower**, Miss Mariam B., 1949, (JGF)—63-1, Showa Cho, Hamadera, Sakai Shi, Osaka Fu (Tel. Hamadera, 19)

大阪府堺市濱寺昭和町 63-1  
M. パワー

**Boyack**, Mr. Robert N., 1949, LDS—Oaza, Asada, Osaka  
大阪府豊中市大字浅田 1,104  
ボイヤック

**Boyer**, Miss Alice F., 1948, MC (IBC)—Higashi Yamate, Nagasaki (Tel. 1416)  
長崎市東山手通 ボイヤー

**Boyle, Rev. & Mrs. William P.,**  
1949, FS—1478 Shironomae,  
Mikage Cho, Higashi Ku,  
Kobe (Tel. Mikage 2986)

神戸市東區御影町城の前 1478  
ボイル

**Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. A.R.,**  
“C,” 1950, SDA—171 Ama-  
numa 1-chome, Suginami Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 39-3869)

東京都杉並區天沼 1 丁目 171  
ボイントン

**Boynton, Miss Grace M., “C,”**  
1951, AB (IBC)—Kobe Joga-  
kuin, Okadayama, Nishinomi-  
ya (Tel. 2264)

西宮市岡田山神戸女學院  
ボイントン

**Boyun, Miss Bernice, 1950, ELC**  
—21 Maruyama Cho, Bunkyo  
Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 66-0835)

東京都文京區丸山町21 ボイアン

**Bradshaw, Rev. & Mrs. Melvin,**  
1950, SBC—352 2-chome, Ni-  
shi Okubo, Shinjuku Ku, To-  
kyo

東京都新宿區西大久保2丁目 352  
ブラッドショウ

**Brady, Mr. John H., Jr., 1950,**  
PS—Kaikakuha Shingakko,  
Kotobuki Cho, Takaha, Nada  
Ku, Kobe

神戸市灘區高羽壽町改革派  
神學校 プレーデイ

**Branstad, Mr. Karl, 1924, PE**  
—Rikkyo Dai Gaku, Ikebuku-  
ro, 3-chome, Toshima Ku,  
Tokyo

東京都豊島區池袋 3 丁目  
立教大學 ブランスタッド

**Brattain, Miss Miriam, 1948,**  
MC (IBC)—Baika Girls' School  
Toyonaka, Osaka

大阪府豊中市梅花女學校  
ブラテイン

**Brink, Miss Susannah, 1950,**  
RCA(IBC)—Karasumaru Dori,  
Imadegawa Agararu, Nishi Iru,  
Kamikyoku, Kyoto.

京都市上京區烏丸通り今出川  
上ル西入ル ブリンク

**Brisbin, Rev. James, 1949, Ind**  
—No. 2163, Karuizawa, Naga-  
no Ken (Tel. 2032)

長野縣輕井澤2163 ブリンスビン

**Brittain, Miss Blanche, 1929,**  
MC (IBC)—9 Nakakawarage  
Cho, Hirosaki, Aomori Ken  
(Tel. 842)

青森縣弘前市中瓦ヶ町 9  
ブリテン

**Brown, Miss Betty, 1949, FECC**  
—Minami Horibata, Matsu-  
yama

松山市南堀端 ブラウン

**Brown, Mr. & Mrs. Edward,**  
Ind—Saruhashi, Otsuki, Ya-  
manashi Ken

山梨縣大月猿橋 ブラウン

**Brown, Dr. (M. D.) and Mrs.**  
Frank A., Jr., 1949, PS—  
Furlough. c/o P. O. Box 330,  
Nashville, Tenn

(休暇歸米中) ブラウン

**Bruns, Mr. & Mrs. Robert W.,**  
1947, 1949, EUB (IBC)—Fur-  
lough. 220 North Brainerd  
Ave., Naperville, Ill.

(休暇歸米中) ブルンズ

**Buchanan, Miss Elizabeth O.,**  
1914, PS—116, 2-chome, Ya-  
goto Cho, Kasugai Shi, Aichi  
Ken

愛知縣春日井市八事町2丁目  
116 ビュカナン

**Buckland, Miss Ruth, 1925, PS**  
—116, 2-chome, Yagoto Cho,  
Kasugai Shi, Aichi Ken

愛知縣春日井市八事町2丁目 116  
バクランド

**Buckwalter, Rev. & Mrs. (R.**  
N.) Ralph E., 1946, M—In-  
terboard House, 1224 Shiba  
Park, Minato Ku, Tokyo

東京都港区芝公園 1224 IBC  
ハウス バックウォルター

**Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E.,**  
1949, PE—Rikkyo Dai Gaku,  
Ikebukuro 3-chome, Toshima  
Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 86-1889;  
Office 55-0126)

東京都豊島區池袋3丁目  
立教大學 バッド

**Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Howard**  
G., 1948, Ind—206 Tabata  
Machi, Kita Ku, Tokyo  
東京都北區田端町 206 バッド

**Bundy, Mrs. Christie Ann, 1949,**  
Ind—17 Nishi 3-chome, Sho-  
wa Cho, Abeno Ku, Gsaka  
(Tel. Osaka 66-2429)

大阪市安倍野區昭和町西  
三丁目 17 バンディ

**Burnet, Miss Marguerite A.,**  
1917, GJPN—445 Hyakken  
Machi, Maebashi, Gumma  
Ken

群馬縣前橋市百軒町 445  
バーネツム

**Burnham, Miss Rosella, 1950,**  
JAM—Ikoma, Nara Prefecture  
奈良縣生駒 バーンハム

**Burr, Miss Leona L., "C," 1950,**  
AB (IBC)—Kobe Jogakuin,  
Okadayama, Nishinomiya  
西宮市岡田山神戸女學院 バー

**Bushe, Miss Sylvia L. K. 1921,**  
CMS—17 Sanai Cho, Shinjuku  
Ku, Tokyo

東京都新宿區佐内町 17  
ブツシュ

**Buss, Rev. & Mrs. B., 1928,**  
TEAM 473 Kugahara Machi,  
Ota-ku, Tokyo

東京都大田區久ヶ原町 473  
ブツス

**Butcher, Mr. & Mrs. William**  
F., 1950, AG (Gt.B.)—48  
Miyamae Cho, Kawaseki Shi,  
Kanagawa Ken  
神奈川県川崎市宮前町 48  
ブッチャー

**Byers, Miss Florence, 1928, AG**  
—1743 Aza Tesaki, Sumiyoshi  
Cho, Higashi Nada Ku, Kobe  
(Tel. Mikage 3803)  
神戸市東灘區住吉町字手崎 1743  
バイヤース

**Byler, Miss Gertrude, 1927, MC**  
(IBC)—9 Nakakawarage Cho,  
Hirosaki, Aomori Ken (Tel.  
842)  
青森縣中瓦ケ町 9 バイラー

## C

**Calder, Miss Marguerite, "C,"**  
1950, ABF—1100 Shinmen,  
Toyonaka Shi, Osaka  
大阪府豊中市新免 1100  
カルダー

**Caldwell, Mr. S. L., 1950, Ind—**  
9 Okyo Machi, Shinjuku Ku,  
Tokyo  
東京都新宿區大京町 9  
コルトウエル

**Callaway, Mr. & Mrs. Tucker,**  
1949, SBC—1029 Seta Machi,  
Tamagawa, Setagaya Ku,  
Tokyo  
東京都世田ヶ谷區玉川瀬田町  
1029 キャラウエー

**Campbell, Mr. & Mrs. Colis,**  
Ind—5 of 2-chome Surugadai,  
Kanda, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo  
東京都千代田區神田駿河臺  
2丁目 5 キヤムベル

**Campbell, Mr. (Ph.D.) Francis,**  
Ind—Shion Gakuin, Taga Ma-  
chi, Kuji Gun, Ibaragi Ken  
茨城縣久慈郡多賀町シオン學院  
キヤムベル

**Campbell, Miss Vera, 1950, SBC**  
—1177 Yoyogi Uehara, Shibuya  
Ku, Tokyo  
東京都澁谷區代々木上原 1177  
キヤムベル

**Cannon, Mr. & Mrs. Carroll,**  
Ind—Shion Gakuin, Taga Ma-  
chi, Kuji Gun, Ibaraki Ken  
茨城縣久慈郡多賀町シオン學院  
キヤノン

**Cannon, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph,**  
Ind—Shion Gakuin, Taga Ma-  
chi, Kuji Gun, Ibaraki Ken  
茨城縣久慈郡多賀町シオン學院  
キヤノン

**Cappuccino, Mr. Fred, 1948,**  
MC (IBC)—2279 Tennoji Cho,  
Abeno Ku, Osaka (Tel. Ten-  
noji 77-0892)  
大阪市阿部野區天王寺町 2279  
キャプチノ

**Carey, Rev. & Mrs. E.F. 1948,**  
UCC (IBC)—67 Agata Cho,  
Nagano Shi (Tel. Nagano 4362)  
長野市縣町 67 ケリー



**Carlow, Miss Margaret**, 1948,  
AG—77 Kita Shichiban Cho,  
Sendai

仙台市北七番丁 77 カロー

**Carlson, Rev. & Mrs. C.E.**, 1913,  
TEAM—169 Nichome, Maba-  
shi, Suginami ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
38-0204)

東京都杉並區馬橋 2 丁目 169  
カールソン

**Carlson, Mr. & Mrs. Chester**  
J., 1949, TEAM—Hagiwara,  
Masuta Gun, Gifu Ken

岐阜縣益田郡萩原 カールソン

**Carpenter, Miss Clare**, 1950,  
JAM—Ikoma, Nara Prefecture

奈良縣生駒 カーペンター

**Carriek, Mr. Malcolm**, 1950, PN  
(IBC)—Ichi Jo dori, Muromachi

Nishi, Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto  
京都市上京區一條通り烏丸西  
廣橋殿町 キャリツク

**Carrico, Mr. & Mrs. Willis**,  
1950, TEAM—2073 Karuizawa,  
Nagano Ken

長野縣輕井澤 2073 カーリコ

**Carter, Mr. Paul S.**, 1948, LDS—  
275 Namie Cho, Takasaki Shi,  
Gumma Ken

群馬縣高崎市波江町 275  
カーター

**Cary, Rev. and Mrs. Frank**,  
1911, 1909, AB (IBC)—56 Ku-  
moi Cho, Shukugawa, Nishi-

nomiya (Tel. 1803)  
西宮市夙川雲井町 56 ケーリー

**Cederholm, Miss M. (R.N.)** “C,”  
1950, Ind—No. 14C5, Karuiza-  
wa, Nagano Ken

長野縣輕井澤 1,405

シーダーホルム

**Chamberlain, Miss Dorothy**,  
1949, TEAM—2800 Shimizu  
Cho, Choshi Shi, Chiba Ken

千葉縣銚子市清水町 2800

チエンバーレン

**Chandler, Mr. & Mrs. Theo-**  
dore, 1949, AB (IBC)—Muro-  
machi Dori, Imadegawa Aga-  
ru, Kamikyo Ku Kyoto

京都市上京區室町通今出川上ル

チャンドラー

**Chapman, Rev. & Mrs. E. N.**,  
1917, 1916, PN (IBC)—1235  
Shimo Bezaï Cho, Tsu, Mie  
Ken

三重縣津市下辨財町 1235

チャップマン

**Chapman, Rev. & Mrs. Gordon**  
K., 1921, PN (IBC)—1 Kita  
7-Jo, Nishi 6-Chome, Sapporo

札幌市北七條西 6 丁目 1

チャップマン

**Chapman, Miss Milley**, 1948,  
MC (IBC)—203 Gokenyashiki,  
Himeji (Tel. Himeji 2001)

姫路市五軒邸 203 チャップマン

**Chapman, Miss Sarah Eliza-**  
beth, 1947, PN (IBC)—10 Kami  
Kakibatake, Kanazawa Ishika-  
wa Ken (Furlough 1950-51)

金澤市上柿木島10チ ャツプマン

**Chappell, Miss Constance**, 1912,  
UCC (IBC)—Iogi Machi, 3-  
Chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 39-0039)

東京都杉並區井荻町3丁目

チヤベル

**Chappell, Miss Mary**, 1912,  
UCC (IBC)—Tsuda College,  
Kodaira Machi, Tokyo

東京都北多摩郡小平町 津田大  
學

チヤベル

**Cheney, Miss Alice**, 1915, MC  
(IBC)—69 Shoto Cho, Shibuya  
Ku, Tokyo. (Furlough Until  
March 1951.) (Tel. 46-1909)

東京都澁谷區松濤町69 チニー

**Chesnut, Rev. Arthur B.**, 1948,  
AG—26 Momosono Cho, Na-  
kano Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 38-0219)

東京都中野區桃園町 26

チエスナット

**Christmas, Mrs. Doris S.**, 1949,  
TEAM—Takada Shi, Niigata  
Ken

新潟縣高田市 クリスマス

**Clapp, Miss Frances B.**, 1918  
AB (IBC)—Karasumaru Dori,  
Imadegawa Agarui, Nishi Iru,  
Kami Kyo Ku, Kyoto (Tel.  
Nishijin 4-0147)

京都市上京區烏丸通今出川上ル  
西入ル

クラツプ

**Clark, Rev. (Ph. D.) & Mrs.**

Edward M., 1920, PN (IBC)—  
1103 8-Chome, Koyama Shi-  
nagawa Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 08-  
0869)

東京都品川區小山8丁目 1103

クラーク

**Clark, Rev. (D. D.) and Mrs.**  
Martin B., 1950, Ind.—747  
Naka Miya Cho, Asahi Ku,  
Osaka

大阪市旭區中宮町747 クラーク

**Clark, Miss Rosamond**, 1920,  
(IBC)—Nihon Joshi Daigaku,  
Takata Toyokawa Cho, Bun-  
kyo Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 33-3500)

東京都文京區高田豊川町

日本女子大學

クラーク

**Clark, Miss Thelma**, 1950,  
TEAM—320 1-Chome, Kuga-  
yama Cho, Suginami Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 39-3375)

東京都杉並區久我山町1丁目

クラーク

**Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Winston**,  
1950, SDA—171 Amanuma 1-  
chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 39-3869)

東京都杉並區天沼1丁目 171

クラーク

**Clarke, Rev. & Mrs. C.D.**, 1948,  
SBC—1177 Yoyogi Uehara,  
Shibuya Ku, Tokyo

東京都澁谷區代々木上原 1177

クラーク

- Clarke, Miss Elizabeth**, 1948, MC (IBC)—Fukuoka Jo Gakuin, Fukuoka  
福岡市南薬院 523 福岡女學院  
クラーク
- Clarke, Miss Eunice**, 1950, JEB—Kansai Bible School, 87 Shioya, Tarumi Ku, Kobe  
神戸市垂水区鹽屋 87 關西聖書學院  
クラーク
- Clarke, Miss Fauntella**, 1949, LDS—1104 Toyonaka Shi, Oaza, Asada, Osaka (Tel. Ishibashi 245)  
大阪府豊中市大字浅田 1.140  
クラーク
- Clawson, Mr. John**, 1949, LDS—142, Azabu-Hiroo Cho, Minato Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 45-1613)  
東京都港区麻布廣尾町 142  
クローソン
- Clement, Rev. & Mrs. J.J.**, 1933, AG—430, 3-chome, Komagome, Toshima Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 86-4925)  
東京都豊島區駒込 3 丁目 430  
クレメント
- Clugston, Rev. & Mrs. D.A.**, “C,” 1949 UCC (IBC)—No. 4 Kansai Gakuin, Nishinomiya  
西宮市上ヶ原 關西學四番館  
クラツグストン
- Coaldrake, CE** (Aus)  
コールドレイク
- Cobb, Rev. & Mrs. J.B.**, 1918, MC (IBC)—8 Kita Nagasa Dori 4-chome, Ikuta Ku, Kobe (Tel. Fukiai 2-2961)  
神戸市生田區北長狭通 4 丁目 8  
カーブ
- Cogswell, Rev. & Mrs. J.A.**, 1949, PS—439 Nekafu, Marugame, Kagawa Ken (Tel. Marugame 445)  
香川縣丸亀市中府 439  
コズウェル
- Cole, Mr. & Mrs. Harold W.**, 1937, Ind.—Shita no Mori, Minoo Cho, Toyono Gun, Osaka Fu (Tel. Minoo 105)  
大阪府豊能郡箕面町下ノ森  
コール
- Combs, Miss Marion “C,”** 1950, SCBM—6/5-chome, Yamamoto Dori, Ikuta Ku, Kobe  
神戸市生田區山本通 5 丁目 6  
コムズ
- Cook, Miss Dulcie**, 1930, UCC (IBC)—14 Shiritarezaka, Kanazawa Shi, Ishikawa Ken (Tel. 6764)  
金澤市尻垂坂 14  
クツク
- Cooke, Col. & Mrs. T.T.S.**, 1948 CJPM—10 Ichino Tsubo, Maebashi, Gumma Ken  
群馬縣前橋市一ノ壺 10  
クツク

- Cooper, Cherrol**, 1950, LDS—  
30 Kakyoin Dori, Sendai, Miya-  
gi Ken  
宮城縣仙台市花京院通 30  
クーパー
- Cooper, Miss Lois**, 1929, MC  
(IBC)—Hiroshima Jogakuin,  
Kaminagarekawa Cho, Hiro-  
shima  
廣島市上流川町 廣島女學院  
クーパー
- Coote, Rev. & Mrs. Leonard**  
W., 1913, JAM—Ikoma, Nara  
Ken  
奈良縣生駒 クート
- Copeland, Rev. & Mrs. Luther**  
(D.D.), 1949, SBC—Seinan  
Gakuin, Fukuoka  
福岡市西新町 西南學院  
コープラント
- Coston, Mr. Herbert**, 1948, MC  
(IBC)—9 Kita Nagasa dori  
4-chome, Ikuta Ku, Kobe  
(Tel. Kobe 2-2691)  
神戸市生田區北長狹通 4 丁目 9  
コストン
- Cowan, Mr. Wayne**, 1948, MC  
(IBC)—43 Chokuji Machi, Na-  
goya  
名古屋市長久寺町 43 コーワン
- Craig, Miss Mildred E.**, 1947,  
CBFMS—Jumonji Machi, Hi-  
raka Gun, Akita Ken  
秋田縣平鹿郡十文字町  
クレイグ
- Craig, Mr. & Mrs. Paul E.**,  
1949, Ind.—123 Kashiwagi 1-  
chome, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo  
東京都新宿區柏木一丁目 123  
クレイグ
- Crew, Miss Angie**, 1923 AB  
(IBC), Kobe Jogakuin, Okada-  
yama, Nishinomiya (Tel. Nishi-  
nomiya 2264)  
西宮市岡田山神戸女學院 クルー
- Croskrey, Miss Dorothy**, 1949,  
MC (IBC)—69 Shoto Cho, Shi-  
buya Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 49-1909)  
東京都澁谷區松濤町 69  
クロスクレー
- Cuddeback, Miss Margaret**,  
1931, ABF—1100 Shinmen,  
Toyonaka Shi, Osaka (Tel.  
Toyonaka 2233)  
大阪府豊中市新免 1,100  
カデバック
- Cunningham, Mrs. W.D.**, 1901,  
YJ—Naka Cho 2-chome, Yo-  
tsuya, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo  
東京都新宿區四谷仲町二丁目  
カニンガム
- Currell, Miss Susan**, 1921, PS—  
35 Minami Yoriki Cho, Kochi  
高知市南與力町 35 カレル
- Currie, Mr. James B.**, 1949, Ind.  
—1409 Magome Machi Higa-  
shi 1-chome, Ota Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 06-2328)  
東京都大田區馬込町東 1 丁目 1409  
カリ

**Curry**, Miss Olive, 1925, MC  
(IBC)—Higashi Yamate Dori,  
Nagasaki

長崎市東山手通り カリー

**Cuthbertson**, Rev. & Mrs. James,  
1905, JEB—1412 No. Kingsley  
Dr., Los Angeles 27, Calif.

(休暇歸米中) カスパートソン

**Curtin**, Miss Esther W., (R.N.),  
1949, Ind.—1409 Magomema-  
chi, Higashi 1-chome, Ota Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 06-2328)

東京都大田區馬込町東1丁目  
1409 カーチン

## D

**Dalbeck**, Rev. & Mrs. Gordon  
E., 1950, AB (IBC)—12 Hachi-  
yama, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 46-2777)

東京都澁谷區鉢山12

ダールベック

**Dales**, Miss Laura, 1949, TEAM  
—YWCA, Surugadai, Kanda,  
Chiyoda-ku Tokyo (Tel.  
25-5710)

東京都千代田區駿河台 YMCA

デールズ

**Daniels**, Miss Mabel, 1928, Ind.  
—Obirin Gakuen, Tadao Mura,  
Minami Tama Gun, Tokyo To  
(Tel. Tadao 20)

東京都南多摩郡忠生村 櫻美林  
學園 ダニエルズ

**Danker**, Rev. & Mrs. W.J., 1948,  
1949, MSL—71 Azabu Miya-  
mura Cho, Minato Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 48-3321)

東京都港區麻布宮村町71

ダンカー

**Daugherty**, Miss Lena B., 1915,  
PN (IBC)—6/13 Kudan 4-cho-  
me, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
33-6763) (Furlough 1950-51)

東京都千代田區九段4丁目

13ノ6

ダーテ

**Davidson**, Lt. Col. Charles, 1929,  
SA—17 Jimbocho, Kanda, Chi-  
yoda Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 33-7311)

東京都千代田區神田神保町17

デビッドソン

**Davies**, Mr. & Mrs. David E.,  
1936, AG (Gt. B.)—1-45, Wa-  
tarida Shin Cho, Kawasaki  
Shi, Kanagawa Ken (Tel.  
Kawasaki 2485)

神奈川県川崎市渡田新町田

1ノ54

デービース

**Davis**, Mr. & Mrs. Alwyn K.,  
1949, SDA—171 Amanuma 1-  
chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo  
東京都杉並區天沼1丁目171

デービス

**Dawson**, Rev. Douglas, 1950,  
SCBM—13/249 Imogadori,  
Ueno dori, Nada Ku, Kobe

神戸市灘區上野通 13/249

ドーソン

- Deal, Rev. & Mrs. H.G.**, 1948,  
ULCA—22, 3-chome, Tokugawa Cho, Higashi Ku, Nagoya (Tel. Nagoya 4-3223)  
名古屋市東區徳川町 3 丁目 22  
デイル
- DeCamp, Miss Grace W.**, 1947,  
TEAM—2-Chome Hatsuda Cho, Takayama Shi, Gifu Ken  
岐阜縣高山市初田町 2 丁目  
デキヤムブ
- DeForest, Miss C.B. (L.H.D.)**, 1903, AB (IBC)—Retired 1950.  
14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass  
退職歸米 デフォレスト
- Degelman, Rev. & Mrs. O.R.**, 1947, TEAM—Oakiyama, Fukada, Yokosuka Shi (Tel. 2464)  
横須賀市深田緒明山 デゲルマン
- DeLong, Miss Lelah**, 1950,  
TEAM—320 1-Chome, Kugayama Cho, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 39-3375)  
東京都杉並區久我山町 1 丁目 320  
デロング
- DeMaagd, Rev. & Mrs. John C.**, 1928, RCA (IBC)—37 Yamate Cho, Naka Ku, Yokohama (Tel. 2-9183)  
横浜市中區山手町 37 デマーグ
- DesAutels, Mr. William**, 1950,  
MC (IBC)—Aoyama Gakuin, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo  
東京都澁谷區綠ヶ岡青山學院  
デソテレス
- DeShazer, Rev. & Mrs. Jacob**, 1949, FM—55 Ochaya Cho, Nishinomiya c/o Mr. Fukui (Tel. Nishinomiya 1599)  
西宮市お茶屋町 55 福井方  
デシエーザー
- Deter, Miss Virginia**, 1950, PN (IBC)—Ichijo Dori, Muromachi Nishi, Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto  
京都市上京區一條通り室町西  
データー
- Dieson, Miss Eldri**, 1948,  
YWCA—Nat'l. YWCA, 1515 of 4-Chome, Kudan, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 33-7167)  
東京都千代田區九段 4 丁目 1515  
Y. W. C. A. 同盟會館内  
ディーソン
- Dievendorf, Mrs. Anne F.**, 1924,  
FEGC Minami Horibata, Matsuyama  
松山市南堀端  
ディーヴエンドルフ
- Dillard, Miss Mary**, "C," 1950,  
SCBM—6/5-Chome, Yamamoto Dori, Ikuta Ku, Kobe  
神戸市生田區山本通り 5 丁目 6  
ディラード
- Dillon, Mr. & Mrs. Alan**, 1948,  
FEGC—P.O. Box 10. Kanagawa Post Office, Yokohama  
神奈川郵便局私書函 10  
デイロン
- Dithridge, Miss Harriett**, 1910,  
BPT—30 4-chome, Shibasaki Cho, Tachikawa, Tokyo To  
東京都立川市芝崎町 4 丁目 30  
デスリツデ



**Dodds, Miss Bessie**, 1949, WA  
MS—221 Yamate, Naka Ku,  
Yokohama (Tel. 2-9049)  
横浜市中區山手 221 ドッツ

**Dornon, Mr. Ivan**, 1950, MC  
(IBC)—Higashi 6-chome, Kita  
Odori, Sapporo  
札幌市北大通り東 6 丁目  
ドルノン

**Doubleday, Miss Stella C.**, 1928,  
CMS—882 Senda Machi 3-  
chome, Hiroshima  
広島市千田町 3 丁目 882  
ダブルデー

**Douglas, Miss M. Leona**, 1930,  
UCC (IBC)—2 Higashi Torii-  
zaka, Azabu, Minato Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 48-3325)  
東京都港区麻布東鳥居坂 2  
ダグラス

**Dow, Miss Margaret**, "C," 1950,  
AB (IBC)—Kobe Jogakuin, O-  
kadayama, Nishinomiya (Tel.  
2264)  
西宮市岡田山 神戸女學院  
ドウ

**Dowie, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth W.**,  
1949, AB (IBC)—Interboard  
House, 12 of 4 Shiba Park,  
Minato Ku, Tokyo  
東京都港区芝公園 4 號ノ 12 イ  
ンターボードハウス  
ダーウイー

**Downs, Rev. (S.T.M.) & Mrs.**  
Darley, 1919-1922, AB (IBC)—  
12 Hachiyama, Shibuya ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 46-2777)  
東京都澁谷區鉢山 12  
ダウンズ

**Doyle, Mr. & Mrs. Charles, Ind.**,  
—Shion Gakuin, Taga Machi,  
Kuji Gun, Ibaraki Ken  
茨城縣久慈郡多賀町 シオン學  
院  
ドイル

**Dozier, Rev. & Mrs. Edwin B.**,  
1933, SBC—110 1-chome, Shi-  
mo Uma Cho, Setagaya Ku,  
Tokyo  
東京都世ヶ谷區下馬町 1 丁目  
110  
ドージャー

**Driver, Miss Georgiana**, 1950,  
MC (IBC)—35 4-chome, Naka-  
yamate Dori, Ikuta Ku, Kobe  
神戸市生田區中山手通り 4 丁目  
35  
ドライヴァー

**Drivstuen, Miss Dagny**, "C,"  
1949, NLM—3 Nakajima Dori  
2-chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe  
神戸市葦合區中島通り 2 丁目 3  
ドリフストイン

**Drummond, Rev. (Ph. D.) &**  
Mrs. Richard, 1949, PN (IBC)  
—20 of 4, Nagamine Yama,  
Oishii, Nada Ku, Kobe Shi  
神戸市灘區大石井長峰山 4 ノ 20  
ドラモンド

**Duncan, Rev. William J.**, 1949,  
JEB—c/o "The Mount," 2,  
5-chome, Shiomidai Cho, Su-  
ma Ku, Kobe  
神戸市須磨區汐見台町5丁目2  
「ザマウント」方 ダンカン

**Durgin, Mr. & Mrs. R.L.**, 1919,  
YMCA—Internat'l. Committee  
Y.M.C.A., 291 Broadway, N.  
Y. City 歸米 ダーギン

## E

**Eagle, Mr. & Mrs. Charles**, 1950,  
TEAM—41 of 10 Nishi Kata  
Cho, Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo  
東京都文京區西片町10ノ41  
イーグル

**Eckel, Rev. & Mrs. W. A. (D.**  
D.) 1916, CN—193 Sangenja-  
ya Machi, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 42-2929)  
東京都世田ヶ谷區三軒茶屋町  
193 エケル

**Edgerton, Miss Daisy**, 1949, U  
CMS (IBC)—1233 8-banchi,  
Oji Machi, Kita Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 81-4711)  
東京都北區王子町8番地 1233  
エヂャートン

**Edlund, Miss Ruth (R.N.)**, "C,"  
1949, EMCA—1068 3-chome  
Matsubara Machi, Setagaya  
Ku, Tokyo (Furlough 1950-51)

東京都世田ヶ谷區松原町 3丁目  
1068 エドランド

**Egolf, Mr. & Mrs. R.C.**, 1947,  
MSI—23 Asahi-dai, Negishi,  
Yokohama  
横濱市中區根岸朝日台 23  
エゴルフ

**Eikamp, Rev. & Mrs. Arthur R.**,  
1949, CG—Toyama Heights,  
Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo  
東京都新宿區戸山ハイッ  
アイキヤムプ

**Eikli, Rev. & Mrs. G.**, "C,"  
1949, NI—827 Kanigasaka Sei-  
bu, Akashi, Hyogo ken  
兵庫縣明石市蟹ヶ崎西部 827  
エツクリー

**Elder, Mr. & Mrs. William W.**,  
1948, MC (IBC)—12 of 4 Shi-  
ba Park, Minato Ku, Tokyo  
東京都港區芝公園4號ノ12  
エルダー

**Eldridge, Mr. & Mrs. Paul H.**,  
1937, SDA—171 Amanuma 1-  
chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo  
東京都杉並區天沼1丁目171  
エルドリツヂ

**Eliason, Mr. O. LeGrande**, 1949,  
LDS—14 2 Hiroo Cho, Azabu,  
Minato Ku, Tokyo  
東京都港區麻布廣尾町 142  
エリアソン

**Ellington, Miss Sally**, 1948, MC  
(IBC)—Seibi Gakuin, Mata Machi, Yokohama (Tel. 5-7363)  
横濱市中區蒔田町 成美学園  
エリントン

**Ellis, Miss Betty Marie**, 1950,  
UCMS (IBC)—1233 8-banchi,  
Oji Machi, Kita Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 81-4711)  
東京都北區王子町 8 番地 1233  
エリス

**Elmer, Miss Ruth**, "C," 1949,  
EUB (IBC)—500 1-chome, Shimmo Ochiai, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo  
東京都新宿區下落合 1 丁目 500  
エルマー

**Emmanuel, Rev. & Mrs. B.P.**,  
1950, SBC—1177 Yoyogi Uehara, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo  
東京都澁谷區代々木上原 1,177  
エマヌエル

**Endow, Miss Masako**, 1950, MC  
(IBC)—148 Kajiya Cho, Kagoshima  
鹿児島市加治屋町 148  
エンドウ

**Engeman, Rev. & Mrs. A.**,  
"C," 1950, EMCA—1068 3-chome, Matsubara Machi, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo  
東京都世田ヶ谷區松原町 3 丁目 1068  
イングマン

**Ershammar, Mr. & Mrs. S.**,  
"C," 1950, Ind.—1405 Karui-zawa, Nagano Ken  
長野縣輕井澤 1405  
エルシヤマー

**Evans, Miss Elizabeth**, 1911, PN  
(IBC)—Minami 5-Jo, Nishi 17-chome, Sapporo (Tel. 2083)  
札幌市南五條西 17 丁目  
エヴァンズ

## F

**Fairbrother, Rev. & Mrs. Albert E.** "C," 1949, SCBM—6/5-chome, Yamamoto Dori, Ikuta Ku, Kobe  
神戸市生田區山本通 5 丁目 6  
フェアブラザー

**Fanger, Rev. & Mrs. Clifford V.**, 1949, NTM—1869 Hiyoshi, Honcho, Kohoku, Yokohama (Tel. Hiyoshi 2035)  
横濱市港北區日吉本町 1869  
ファンガー

**Farnham, Miss Grace**, 1925, YJ—450 Mabashi, Suginami Ku, Tokyo  
東京都杉並區馬橋 450  
ファーナム

**Fast, Miss Alice**, 1950, MCC—7 Kasugade Cho, Naka 6-chome, Konohana Ku, Osaka  
大阪市此花區春日出町中 6 丁目 7  
ファスト

**Faurot, Mr. Albert L., "C,"**  
1950, AB (IBC)—Kobe Jogaku-  
in, Okadayama, Nishinomiya  
(Tel. 2264)

西宮市岡田山 神戸女學院  
フーロー

**Feely, Miss Gertrude, (Ed. D.)**  
1931, MC (IBC)—35 Nakaya-  
mate Dori 4-chome, Ikuta Ku,  
Kobe (Tel. Fukiai (2) 3935)  
神戸市生田區中山手通り 4丁目  
35  
フィーリー

**Fensome, Miss Alice, 1948, FM**  
—466 Asagaya 4-chome, Sugi-  
nami Ku, Tokyo  
東京都杉並區阿佐ヶ谷 4丁目466  
フエンソム

**Field, Miss Sarah M., 1927, AB**  
(IBC)—Retired 1950. 14 Bea-  
con St., Boston, Mass.  
退職歸米 フキールド

**Finch, Miss Mary, 1925, MC**  
(IBC)—Fukuoka Girls School,  
Fukuoka (Tel. 2-4976)  
福岡市南薬院523 福岡女學院内  
フィンチ

**Fischer, Miss June, 1948, PN**  
(IBC)—515 Niemoncho, Higa-  
shi Ku, Osaka (Tel. Osaka 1550)  
大阪市東區仁右衛門町 515  
フィシャー

**Flaherty, Mr. Theodore E.,**  
1949, RCA (IBC)—Shirokane  
Shiba, Minato Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
49-6768)  
東京都港區芝白金 フラーティ

**Floyd, Mrs. Ruth, 1949, AG—**  
c/o T. Fukuda, 1666 Nawate-  
shita, Sumiyoshi, Higashi Na-  
ka Ku, Kobe  
神戸市灘區東住吉, 啜下 1666 福  
田方 フロイド

**Foerstel, Miss Marie, 1927, MS**  
CC—2 Nagano Cho, Nagano  
Shi  
長野市長野町2 フォーステル

**Follet, Mr. Marvin, 1949, LDS**  
—Honmoku Cho, Naka Ku,  
Yokohama  
横浜市中區本牧町  
フォレット

**Foote, Rev. (D.D.) and Mrs.**  
John A., 1912, 1911, ABF—  
Nishi Ueno, Higashitani Mura,  
Kawabe Gun, Hyogo Ken (Tel.  
2-2015)  
兵庫縣川邊郡東谷村西上野  
フート

**Forsberg, Miss Ruth, 1939, TE**  
AM—2-chome, Hatsuda Cho,  
Takayama Shi, Gifu Ken  
岐阜縣高山市初田町 2丁目  
ファースブルグ

**Foss, Miss Eleanor M., 1936,**  
CMS—Poole Gakuin, Katsu-  
yama Dori, Ikuno Ku, Osaka  
(Tel. Tennoji 290)  
大阪市生野區勝山通 プール學院  
フォス

- Foster, Mr. & Mrs. Robert**, 1949,  
FEGC—339, 1-chome, Zoshigaya, Toshima Ku, Tokyo  
東京都豊島區雑司ヶ谷1丁目339  
フォスター
- Foster, Mr. Isaac, Ind.**—339,  
Maka Makuhari Machi, Chiba Ken  
千葉郡幕張馬加 339  
フォスター
- Fox, Mr. & Mrs. Harry, Jr., Ind.**  
—Hitachi Ota Machi, Ibaraki Ken (Tel. Ota 357)  
茨城縣常陸大田町  
フォックス
- Fox, Mr. & Mrs. Logan, Ind.**  
—Shion Gakuin, Taga Machi, Kuji Gun, Ibaraki Ken  
茨城縣久慈郡多賀町 シオン學院  
フォックス
- Foxwell, Rev. & Mrs. Philip R.**, IBPFM—1235 Matsunoki Cho, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 38-3485)  
東京都杉並區松ノ木町 1235  
フォクスウエル
- Francis, Miss Mabel**, 1909, FE GC—Minami Horibata, Matsuyama  
松山市南堀端 フランシス
- Franklin, Rev. & Mrs. Sam. Jr.** 1929, PN(IBC)—Furlough 1950-51. Presbyterian Board, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.  
休暇歸米中 フランクリン
- Frاندall, Mr. & Mrs. Karl**, “C,” 1950, SAM—141 Kami Ikegawa Cho, Hamamatsu  
濱松市上池川 141  
フランダル
- Freiheit, Miss Florence E.**, 1950, AB (IEC)—Kobe Jogakuin, Okadayama, Nishinomiya (Tel. 2264-65)  
西宮市岡田山 神戸女學院  
フライハイト
- Frens, Mr. & Mrs. James**, 1950, TEAM—389 Eifuku Cho, Suginami Ku, Tokyo  
東京都杉並區永福町 389  
フレンズ
- Fridell, Rev. & Mrs. W. M.**, 1948, ABF—550 1-chome, Tototsuka Machi, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 33-3687)  
東京都新宿區戸塚町 1丁目 550  
フリデル
- Fromble, Miss Bertha**, 1949, ULCA—456 1-chome, Shimo-Ochiai, Shinjuku, Tokyo (Tel. 95-3708)  
東京都新宿區下落合 1丁目 456  
フロムベル
- Fulton, Mr. & Mrs. Lon**, 1950, WEC—Asahi Mura, Oaza Kitamachiya, Kanzaki Gun, Shiga Ken  
滋賀縣神崎郡旭村大字北町屋  
フルトン

**Funk**, Miss Elsie R., (R.N.) 1949,  
BGCA—1 of 8 Yoshicho, Ni-  
honbashi, Chuo Ku, Tokyo  
東京都中央区日本橋葎町 8-1  
フンク

## G

**Galle**, Miss Rosalie, 1949, TEAM  
—169 2-chome, Mabashi, Su-  
ginami Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 38-  
0204)  
東京都杉並區馬橋 2 丁目 169  
ゴール

**Gamlem**, Miss Anna, "C," 1949,  
NLM—3 Nakajima Dori 2-  
chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe  
神戸市葎合區中島通 2 丁目 3  
ガムレン

**Gardiner**, Miss Ernestine, 1920,  
PE—Rikkyo Jo Gakko, Kuga-  
yama 3-chome, Suginami Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 39-0118)  
東京都杉並區久我山 3 丁目 立  
教女學校 ガーデイナー

**Gardner**, Miss Emma Eve, 1921,  
PS—65 Saiwai Cho, Takama-  
tsu Shi (Tel. Takamatsu 3791)  
高松市幸町 65 ガードナー

**Garner**, Miss Margaret A., 1949,  
E & R (IBC)—69 Katahira Cho,  
Sendai  
仙台市片平町 69 ガーナー

**Garrison**, Rev. & Mrs. Elton  
P., 1950, EUB (IBC)—31 Shi-  
mo Yanagi Cho, Murasakino,  
Kyoto  
京都市紫野下柳町 31  
ギヤリソン

**Garrott**, Mr. (Ph. D.) & Mrs.  
Maxfield, 1934, SBC—Seinan  
Gakuin, Nishijin Machi Fuku-  
oka  
福岡市西新町 西南學院  
ギヤロット

**Gartrell**, Miss Jean P., 1948,  
JCEF—25 Shoto Cho, Shibuya  
Ku Tokyo (Furlo 1950-51)  
東京都澁谷區松濤町 25  
ガートレル

**Gerhard**, Mr. (Ph. D.) & Mrs.  
Robert, 1928, E & R (IBC)—41  
Uwa Cho, Komegafukuro,  
Sendai (Tel. 457)  
仙台市米ヶ袋上町 41  
ゲルハート

**Germany**, Rev. & Mrs. Charles,  
1947, MC (IBC)—506 Kamo-  
jima Cho, Oe Gun, Tokushima  
Ken (Tel. Kamojima 153)  
徳島縣麻植郡鴨島町 506  
ジャーマニー

**Gibbs**, Rev. Maurice A., 1919,  
WM—261 3-chome, Itabashi  
Machi, Itabashi Ku Tokyo  
(Tel. 96-1233)  
東京都板橋區板橋町 3 丁目 261  
ギツプス



- Giles, Miss Rebecca**, 1948, MC (IBC)—Iai Joshi Koto Gakko, Suginami Cho, Hakodate (Tel. 5277)  
函館市杉並町 遺愛女子高等學校  
ガイルズ
- Gill, Miss Ernestine**, (R.N.) 1947, SDA—171 Amanuma 1-chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 39-0051)  
東京都杉並區天沼1丁目 ギル
- Gillespie, Rev. & Mrs. A. L.**, 1947, SBC—149 Ueno Cho, Tennoji Ku, Osaka  
大阪市天王寺區上野町 149  
デレスピー
- Gillett, Rev. (Ed. D.) & Mrs. C.S.**, 1921, AB (IBC)—65 Okaido 3-chome, Matsuyama (Tel. 394)  
松山市大街道3丁目 65  
デレット
- Gilliland, Mr. Joe D.**, 1950, MC (IBC)—316 Sekido, Wakayama Daigaku Kansha, Wakayama 和歌山市關戸 316 和歌山大學官舎  
ギリランド
- Gimby, Miss Frances L.**, 1949, Ind.—2163 Karuizawa, Nagano Ken (Tel. 2032)  
長野縣輕井澤 2163 ギムビー
- Givens, Miss Anna H.**, 1950, MC (IBC)—148 Kajiya Cho, Kagoshima  
鹿児島市加治屋町 148  
ギヴンズ
- Glass, Miss Lois**, 1950, SBC—Seinan Gakuin, Nishijin Machi, Fukuoka  
福岡市西新町 西南學院  
グラス
- Godoy, Rev. & Mrs. Rolf**, 1950, NLFC—1865 Kamokogahara, Sumiyoshi Cho, Higashi Nada Ku, Kobe (Tel. Mikage 5912)  
神戸市東灘區住吉町 鴨子ヶ原 1865  
ゴドイ
- Goercke, Mr. Paul**, 1949, FEGC—30 Ochiai, Higashi Kurume, Kitatama Gun, Tokyo  
東京都北多摩郡東久留米落合 30  
ゴーキー
- Goldsmith, Miss Mabel C.**, 1928, CMS—205 Shojima Machi, Kurume  
久留米市庄島町 205  
ゴールドスミス
- Good, Dr. (M.D.) & Mrs. Harold V.**, 1949, TEAM—1, 2-chome, Kitazawa Cho, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 42-1059)  
東京都杉並區北澤町 2丁目 1  
グード
- Gooden, Rev. & Mrs. Joe R.**, BMM—29 Jigurakata Machi, Azabu, Minato Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 48-5220)  
東京都港區麻布飯倉片町 29  
グーデン

**Corringe, Mr. Howard**, 1949,  
LDS—201 Atago Machi, Kofu,  
Yamanashi Ken

山梨縣甲府市愛宕町 201

コーリンヂ

**Cory, Mr. & Mrs. Adrian E.**,  
1948, CARE—63, 4-chome Ben-  
tendori, Naka Ku, Yokohama  
横浜市中央区辨天通 4 丁目 63

コーリー

**Gosden, Rev. Eric W.**, 1933, JEB  
—19 John's St., Bedford Row,  
London, WC 1, England

歸英

ゴスデン

**Goss, Rev. & Mrs. D.H.**, 1949,  
TEAM—1190, Karuizawa  
Machi, Nagano Ken

長野縣輕井澤町 1,190

ゴス

**Goya, Mr. Koojin**, 1948, LDS—  
315 Yokodote, Hiroo Machi,  
Kumage Gun, Yamaguchi Ken  
山口縣熊毛郡廣尾町横土手 315

ゴヤ

**Grant, Mr. & Mrs. Robert**, 1947,  
AB (IBC)—1/13 Asukai Cho,  
Tanaka, Sakyoku, Kyoto (Tel.  
7-0707)

京都市左京區田中飛鳥井町 1-13

グラント

**Grant, Rev. & Mrs. W.C.**, 1950,  
SBC—350 2-chome, Nishi O-  
kubo, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo

東京都新宿區西大久保 2 丁目

350

グラント

**Graves, Miss Alma**, 1936, SBC  
—Seinan Gakuin. Nishijin Ma-  
chi, Fukuoka

福岡市西新町 西南學院

グレーヴス

**Greenbank, Miss Katherine**,  
1920, UCC (IBC)—Eiwa Gaku-  
in, Atago Machi, Kofu (Tel.  
3640)

甲府市愛宕町 英和學院

グリーンバンク

**Gregory, Rev. & Mrs. Paul R.**,  
1948, E & R (IBC)—102 Osawa-  
kawara Koji, Morioka, Iwate  
Ken (Tel. Morioka 1217)

岩手縣盛岡市大澤河原小路 102

グレゴリー

**Grier, Rev. & Mrs. (R.N.) Louis**  
N.J., 1948, PN (IBC)—9-cho-  
me, Komatsubara Cho, Waka-  
yama Shi

和歌山市小松原町 9 丁目

グリーア

**Griin, Miss Beatrice**, 1950, FE  
GC—339 1-chome, Zoshigaya,  
Toshima Ku, Tokyo

東京都豊島區雑司ヶ谷 1 丁目 339

グリフィン

**Grosjean, Miss**, , ,  
SPC—  
Hamamatsu Shi

浜松市

グロスジーン

**Grubbs, Rev. Thomas W.**, 1948,  
PN (IBC)—13 Noda Machi,  
Yamaguchi Shi

山口市野田町 13 グラッブス

**Grube, Miss Alice C.**, 1932, PN  
(IBC)—515 Niemoncho, Higa-  
shi Ku, Osaka (Tel. 1550)

大阪市東區仁右エ門町 515  
グループ

**Gullatt, Rev. & Mrs. Tom**, 1950,  
SBC—352 2-chome, Nishi-Oku-  
bo, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo

東京都新宿區西大久保 2 丁目  
グリアット

**Gunn, Miss Coline**, 1950, PS—  
3, 1-chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe  
(Tel. Fukiai 2591)

神戸市葦合區熊内町 1 ノ 3  
ガン

**Gurganus, Mr. & Mrs. George**,  
Ind.—5 2-chome, Surugadai,  
Kanda, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. Kanda 4505)

東京都千代田區神田駿河臺 2 丁  
目 5  
グルガナス

**Gustafsson, Rev. K.**, "C," 1951,  
SHU—17 Hikage, Shirakawa,  
Fukushima Ken

福島縣白河日陰 17  
ガスタフソン

**Gwinn, Miss Alice E.**, 1922, AB  
(IBC)—Karasumaru-dori, Ima-  
degawa Agaru, Nishi Iru, Ka-  
mikyo Ku, Kyoto (Furlo 1951)

京都市上京區烏丸通 今出川上ル  
西入ル  
グヴァイン

## H

**Haag, Mr. & Mrs. Howard**,  
(Formerly in Manchuria), 1950,  
YMCA—7 Nichome, Fujimi-  
cho, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
33-4261)

東京都千代田區富士見町 7 丁目  
ヘーグ

**Hackett, Mr. & Mrs. (R. N.)**  
H.W., 1922, AB (IBC)—Mita-  
ka Shi, Osawa, Taizanso,  
Tokyo (Tel. Musashino 2991)  
(Office 56-6855)

東京都三鷹市大澤 大山莊  
ハケット

**Haig, Miss Mary**, 1920, UCC  
(IBC)—69 Agata Machi, Na-  
gano Shi (Tel. 4363)

長野市縣町 69  
ヘイグ

**Hailstone, Miss M. E.**, 1920,  
SPG—353 Sankocho, Shiroka-  
ne, Shiba, Minato Ku, Tokyo  
東京都港區芝白金三光町 353

ヘイルストーン

**Hamilton, Miss Gertrude**, 1917,  
UCC (IBC)—(Eiwa Gakuin)  
Atago Machi, Kofu Shi (Tel.  
3640)

甲府市愛宕町 英和學院  
ハミルトン

**Hammer, Rev. & Mrs. Ray-  
mond**, 1950, CMS—No. 1 Yu-  
shima, Kiridoshi Cho, Bunkyo  
Ku, Tokyo

東京都文京區湯島切通 1  
ハムマー

**Hannaford, Rev. (D.D.) & Mrs.**  
H.D., 1915, PN (IBC)—Shiro-  
kane Shiba, Minato Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 49-6768)

東京都港区芝白金 明治學院内  
ハナフオード

**Hannestad, Mrs. Jristian, "C,"**  
1950, NMA—Central P.O. Box  
319, Osaka

大阪市中央郵便局私書函 319  
ハンネスタット

**Hansen, Miss Kate I. (Mus. D.)**  
1907, E & R (IBC)—28 Uwa  
Cho, Komegafukuro, Sendai  
(Tel. 3939)

仙台市米ヶ袋上町 28 ハンセン

**Hansen, Miss Marium, 1949, MC**  
(IBC)—Kaminagarekawa Cho,  
Hiroshima

広島市上流川町 ハンセン

**Hansen, Rev. & Mrs. Olaf, "C,"**  
1949, ELC—21 Maruyamacho,  
Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 87-  
0835)

東京都文京区丸山町 21  
ハンセン

**Hanson, Miss Lydia, 1950, "C,"**  
ELC—21 Maruyamacho, Bun-  
kyo Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 86-0835)

東京都文京区丸山町 21  
ハンسن

**Hanson, Mr. & Mrs. Victor,**  
1950, ABF—Kanto Gakuin,  
Mutsura, Kanazawa Ku, Yo-  
kohama (Tel. 2-4545)

横浜市金澤区六浦 関東學院  
ハンスン

**Haraughty, Miss Mary, 1950,**  
PS—3, 1-chome, Kumochi  
Cho, Fukiai Ku, Kobe (Tel.  
Fukiai 2591)

神戸市葺合区熊内町 1 ノ 3  
ハラテ

**Harbin, Rev. & Mrs. A. Van,**  
1934, (IBC)—#8 Kansei Gaku-  
in, Nishinomiya

西宮市上ヶ原 8 號館 關西學院  
ハービン

**Harder, Miss Helene H., 1927,**  
ULCA—7 Matsuhama, Maeda-  
bashi, Fukuoka (Tel. Higashi  
4580)

福岡市前田橋松浜 7  
ハーダー

**Harker, Rev. Rowland, 1939,**  
MC (IBC)—58 Shoto Cho, Shi-  
buya Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 46-0550)

東京都澁谷区松濤町 58  
ハーカー

**Harms, Mr. William, 1949, TE**  
AM—287 1-chome, Amanuma  
Cho, Suginami Ku, Tokyo

東京都杉並区天沼 1 丁目 287  
ハームズ

**Harris, Miss Cora, 1949, Ind.—**  
2163 Karuizawa, Nagano Ken  
(Tel. 2032)

長野縣輕井澤 2163 ハリス

**Hartley, Miss Doris, 1948, MC**  
(IBC)—Fukuoka Jo Gakuin,  
Fukuoka (Tel. 2-4976)

福岡市南薬院 福岡女學院  
ハートレー

- Hartman, Mr. & Mrs. Neil**, 1949,  
AFSC—Neighborhood Center,  
No. 1 Toyama Heights, Shin-  
juku Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 33-4245)  
東京都新宿區戸山ハイッ 1 號  
隣保會館      ハートマン
- Harvanka, Miss Mary**, 1950,  
JAM—Ikoma, Nara Prefecture  
奈良縣生駒      ハーヴァンカ
- Haslett, Mr. & Mrs. Donald**,  
1949, WT—No. 1 Toyooka  
Cho, Shiba, Mita, Minato Ku,  
Tokyo  
東京都港區芝三田豊岡町 1  
ヘーズレット
- Hass, Rev. & Mrs. Leroy L.**,  
1948, MSL—West 10, South  
18, Sapporo, Hokkaido  
北海道札幌市南一八條西 10 丁目  
ハス
- Hawkins, Miss Frances B.**, 1920,  
MSCC—3/14 Yamawaki Cho,  
Showa Ku, Nagoya  
名古屋市昭和區山脇町 3-14  
ホーキンズ
- Hayes, Mr. Hardy V. Jr.**, 1950,  
FEGC—339 Zoshigaya 1-cho-  
me, Toshima Ku, Tokyo  
東京都豊島區雑司ヶ谷 1 丁目  
339      ヘーイズ
- Hays, Mr. & Mrs. George**, 1948,  
SBC—Seinan Gakuin, Nishijin-  
machi, Fukuoka  
福岡市西新町 西南學院  
ヘイズ
- Heerboth, Mr. & Mrs. (R. N.)**  
Paul, 1949, MSI—1949, West  
23, South 9, Sapporo, Hokkaido  
札幌市南九條西 23 丁目  
ヘールボス
- Heltibridle, Miss Mary E.**, 1927,  
ULCA—17 Linden Ave., Han-  
over, Penn.  
歸米中      ヘルティブリドル
- Hempstead, Miss Ethel**, 1921,  
MC (IBC)—143 Kajiya Cho,  
Kagoshima  
鹿児島市鍛冶屋町 143  
ヘムステッド
- Henderlite, Miss Rachel (Ph.**  
D.), PS—Guest-professor for  
1950-51. 33 4-chome, Chika-  
ra Machi, Higashi Ku, Nagoya  
(Tel. Higashi 6421)  
名古屋市東區主税町 4 丁目 33  
ヘンダーライト
- Hendricks, Rev. & Mrs. K.C.**,  
1921, UCMS (IBC)—353 Naka-  
zato Cho, Kita Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
82-1555)  
東京都北區中里町 353  
ヘンドリックス
- Hendrickson, Miss Otelia (R.**  
N.), “C,” 1949, EMCA—1068  
3-chome Matsubara Machi,  
Setagaya Ku, Tokyo  
東京都世田ヶ區松原町 3 丁目  
1068      ヘンドリックソン

**Hendrixson, Miss Gay Ann,** 1950, MC (IBC)—Kwassui Jo Gakko, 12 Higashi Yamate, Nagasaki (Tel. 1416)

長崎市東山手 活水女學校

ヘンドリクソン

**Henty, Miss Audrey M.,** 1905, CMS—3 Higashi-Shinagawa, 4 Gochi, Shinagawa Ku, Tokyo  
東京都品川區東品川 4 號地 3

ヘンティ

**Herlin, Mr. Wayne,** 1949, LDS—Honmoku Cho, Naka Ku, Yokohama (Tel. 2-2075)

横浜市中區本牧町 ハーリン

ハーロン

**Hertzler, Miss Verna,** 1911, EUB (IBC)—152 Minami Dori, 2-chome, Kujo, Nishi Ku, Osaka  
大阪市西區九條南通 2 丁目 152

ヘルツラー

**Hessel, Rev. & Mrs. R. A. E.,** 1925, EAM—10 Shogoin, Higashi Machi, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto (Tel. 7-2437)

京都市左京區聖護院東町 10

ヘッセル

**Hesterkind, Rev. & Mrs. Harold N.,** 1948, Ind.—2189 Shinohara Cho, Kohoku Ku, Yokohama

横浜市港北區篠原町 2189

ヘスターキント

**Heywood, Mr. Ronald E.,** 1950, JEB—"The Mount," 2-5 chome Shiomidai Cho, Suma ku, Kobe

神戸市須磨區汐見臺 5 丁目 11

「ザマウント」

ヘイウッド

**Hibbard, Miss Esther L. (Ph. D.),** 1929, AB (IBC)—Karasumaru Dori, Imadegawa Agaru, Nishiiru, Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto (Tel. 4-0147)

京都市上京區烏丸通今出川上ル  
西入ル

ヒバード

**Highfill, Miss Virginia,** 1950, SBC—1177 Yoyogi-Uehara, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo

東京都澁谷區代々木上原 1177

ハイファイル

**Hightaugh, Miss Irma (Ph. D.),** 1950, MC (IBC) Specialist for N.C.C.—c/o National Christian Council, Kyo Bun Kwan, Tokyo

東京都中央區銀座 4 丁目 教文館  
内 日本基督教協議會氣付

ハイボアー

**Hill, Mr. & Mrs. Howard,** 1949, OMS—391 3-chome, Kashiwagi, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 37-3674)

東京都新宿區柏木 3 丁目 391

ヒル



**Hilliard, Mr. & Mrs. W.I.,**  
1950, SDA—Minami 6, Nishi  
11, Sapporo, Hokkaido  
札幌市南六條西 11 丁目

ヒラード

**Hilliard, Mr. & Mrs. William**  
I., 1950, SDA—171 Amanuma  
1-chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 39-3869)

東京都杉並區天沼 1 丁目 171

ヒラード

**Hinchman, Rev. & Mrs. B. L.,**  
1949, ABF—2, 2-chome, Shi-  
mouma, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 42-3911)

東京都世田ヶ谷區下馬 2 丁目 2

ヒンチマン

**Hindall, Miss Hope, "C,"** 1949,  
TEAM—1181 Karuizawa, Na-  
gano Ken (Tel. 2153)

長野縣輕井澤 1,181

ヒンドール

**Hitotsuyanagi, Mr. & Mrs.,**  
1905, OB—Omi - Hachiman,  
Shiga Ken

滋賀縣近江八幡

一柳

**Hoaas, Rev. & Mrs. Anders,**  
"C," 1949, NL—3 Nakajima-  
dori 2-chome, Fukiai Ku,  
Kobe

神戸市葺合區中島通 2 丁目 3

ホーアズ

**Hodges, Miss Olive, 1902 (re-  
tired), MC (IBC)—5934 Kowa-  
da, Chigasaki Shi, Kanagawa  
Ken**

神奈川県茅ヶ崎小和田 5934

ハヂス

**Hodges, Mr. & Mrs. Olson, 1950,**  
Ind.—Makuharimachi, Ma-  
639, Chiba Gun, Chiba Ken  
千葉縣千葉郡幕張町馬加 639

ハヂス

**Hoffine, Miss Betty Jean, 1949,**  
E & R (IBC)—60 Kozenji Dori,  
Sendai (Tel. 456)

仙台市光禪寺通 60

ホフィン

**Hoffman, Mr. & Mrs. B.P., SDA**  
—171 Amanuma 1-chome. Su-  
ginami Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 39-  
0051)

東京都杉並區天沼 1 丁目 171

ホフマン

**Hoggan, Mr. James, 1949, LDS**  
—Minami 12 Jo, Nishi 8-cho-  
me, Sapporo, Hokkaido  
札幌市南十二條西 8 丁目

ホーガン

**Holecek, Rev. & Mrs. Frank G.,**  
1947, CBFMS—Ono Mura,  
Futaba Gun, Fukushima Ken  
福島縣双葉郡大野村

ホールチエツク

**Holland, Miss Charlie, 1915,**  
MC (IBC)—9 Nakakawarage  
Cho, Hirosaki, Aomori Ken  
(Tel. 842)

青森縣弘前市中河原毛町 9

ホオランド

**Holloway, Rev. & Mrs. E. L.,**  
1949, SBC—350 2-chome, Ni-  
shi Okubo, Shinjuku Ku,  
Tokyo

東京都新宿區西大久保 2丁目 350

ハロウエー

**Holmgren, Rev. Laton, 1949,**  
MC (BC)—30 Shinanomachi,  
Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 35-  
2435)

東京都新宿區信濃町 30

ホームグレン

**Holmes, Miss Jean, 1950, PS—**  
3, 1-chome, Kumochi Cho,  
Fukiai Ku, Kobe (Tel. Fukiai  
2591)

神戸市葺合區熊内町 1ノ3

ホームズ

**Holritz, Rev. & Mrs. Bernard,**  
1950, TEAM—547 2-chome,  
Shimotakaido, Suginami Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. Matsuzawa 4280)

東京都杉並區下高井戸 2丁目 547

ホールリッツ

**Hoover, Miss Annie, 1949, SBC**  
—1177 Yoyogi Uehara, Shib-  
uya Ku, Tokyo

東京都澁谷區代々木上原 1,177

フーヴァー

**Horiuchi, Mr. & Mrs. Seiji,**  
1949, FEGC—30 Ochiai, Higa-  
shi Kurume, Kitatama Gun,  
Tokyo

東京都北多摩郡東久留米落合 30

ホリウチ

**Horobin, Miss H.M., 1923, MS**  
CC—198 Inariyama Machi,  
Nagano Ken (Tel. Inariyama  
215)

長野縣稻荷山町 198

ホーロビン

**Horton, Rev. & Mrs. F.M., 1950,**  
SBC—1029 Seta Machi, Tama-  
gawa, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo  
東京都世田ヶ谷區玉川世田町  
1029

ホールトン

**Houston, Miss Lyda, "C," 1951,**  
AB (IBC)—59 Kumoi Cho,  
Shukugawa, Nishinomiya  
西宮市夙川雲井町 59

ハウストン

**Howard, Rev. & Mr. Stanley,**  
1950, SBC—1029 Seta Machi,  
Tamagawa, Setagaya Ku,  
Tokyo

東京都世田ヶ谷區玉川世田町  
1029

ハワード

**Howell, Miss Elizabeth, 1948,**  
MC (IBC)—124 Maita Machi,  
Minami Ku, Yokohama (Tel.  
3-7363)

横浜市南區蒔田町 124

ハウエル

**Hoy**, Miss Gertrude B., "C,"  
1949, E & R (IBC)—61 Kozenji  
Dori, Sendai  
仙台市光禪寺通 61      ホイ

**Hoyt**, Miss Olive S. (Litt. D.),  
1902, AB (IBC)—Retired 1950.  
14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.  
退職歸米      ホイト

**Huddle**, Rev. & Mrs. Paul, 1940,  
ULCA—22 Shimo Itakura Cho,  
Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto (Tel. Ni-  
shijin 274)  
京都市上京區下板倉町 22  
ハドル

**Hudson**, Miss Lenora, 1949, SBC  
—1177 Yoyogi Uehara, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo  
東京都澁谷區代々木上原 1,177  
ハドソン

**Hughes**, Mr. Lee B., 1948, MC  
(IBC)—141 Higashi Tamagawa Cho, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo  
東京都世田ヶ谷區東玉川町 141  
ヒューズ

**Hunter**, Mr. & Mrs. Donald M.,  
1950, Ind.—3 Horinouchi 1-  
chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo  
東京都杉並區堀ノ内 1 丁目  
ハンター

**Hutcheson**, Miss Ann, 1948, MC  
(IBC)—64 Suginami Cho, Hakodate (Tel. 5277)  
函館市杉並町 64      ハッチソン

**Hyland**, Rev. & Mrs. Philip,  
1950, ELC—66 Hayashi Cho,  
Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo  
東京都文京區林町 66  
ハイランド

## I

**Iglehart**, Rev. (D. D.) & Mrs.  
C.W., 1909, MC (IBC)—116  
Rokuchome, Aoyama Minami  
Cho, Minato Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
48-6202)  
東京都港區青山南町 6 丁目 116  
アイグルハート

**Imamoto**, Miss Grace, 1949, A  
FSC—14 1-chome, Mita Dai  
Machi, Minato Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 45-0804)  
東京都港區芝三田臺町 1 丁目 14  
イマモト

**Iszlaub**, Mr. & Mrs. Percy,  
WT—299/300 1-chome, Yamate Dori, Higashi Tarumi Ku, Kobe  
神戸市東垂水區山手通 1 丁目 300-299  
イズリアウブ

**Iwaasa**, Miss Jeanne, 1949, LDS  
—Minami 12-Jo, Nishi 8-chome, Sapporo, Hokkaido  
札幌市南十二條西 8 丁目  
イワアサ

## J

**Jaaback**, Miss Petra, "C," 1949,  
NLM—3 Nakajimadori 2-cho-  
me, Fukiai Ku, Kobe  
神戸市葺合區中島通2丁目3  
ジャーバク

**Jacobson**, Rev. Morris, 1949,  
Ind.—2163 Karuizawa, Naga-  
no Ken (Tel. 2032)  
長野縣輕井澤2163  
デークソソン

**Jaekel**, Rev. & Mrs. T., 1940,  
MC (IBC)—58 Shoto Cho, Shi-  
buya Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 46-0550)  
東京都澁谷區松濤町58  
エーコル

**Jansson**, Rev. & Mrs. Helge,  
1949, SHU—Osaka Central P.  
O. Box NR 319, Osaka  
大阪市中央郵便局私書函NR319  
ヤンサン

**Jarvis**, Rev. (Ph. D.) & Mrs.  
Fred D., "C," 1949, TEAM—  
1101 Wadahon Cho, Suginami  
Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 38-5117)  
東京都杉並區和田本町1101  
ヂャーヴィス

**Jefferson**, Miss Alice C., 1950,  
MC (IBC) (Formerly in India)  
—Kwassui Jo Gakko, Higashi  
Yamate, Nagasaki

長崎市東山手 活水女學校  
ヂエフアーソン

**Jennings**, Rev. & Mrs. Ray-  
mond, 1950, ABF—475 2-cho-  
me, Kami Kitazawa, Setagaya  
Ku, Tokyo (Tel. Matsuzawa  
3739)

東京都世田ヶ谷區上北澤2丁目  
475  
ヂエニングス

**Jesse**, Miss Mary D., 1911, ABF  
—2 Nakjima Cho, Sendai Shi  
(Tel. Sendai 528)

仙臺市中島丁2  
ヂエシー

**John**, Rev. & Mrs. Edward C.,  
1949, FM—93 Maruyama Dori  
2-chome, Abeno Ku, Osaka  
(Tel. 66-4661)

大阪市阿部野區丸山通2丁目93  
ジョン

**Johnson**, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald,  
1950, TEAM—1, 2-chome, Ki-  
tazawa Cho, Setagaya Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 42-1059)

東京都世田ヶ谷區北澤2丁目1  
ジョンソン

**Johnson**, Rev. & Mrs. Glen,  
1950, PN (IBC)—Ichijo Dori,  
Muromachi Nishi, Kamikyo,  
Kyoto

京都市上京區一條通室町西  
ジョンソン

**Johnson, Rev. & Mrs. John,**  
1950, Ind.—2189 Shinohara  
Cho, Kohoku Ku, Yokohama  
横浜市港北區篠原町 2189

ジ.ヨンソン

**Johnson, Keith Johnson,** 1948,  
MC (IBC)—Gyomei Kwan, Ta-  
kami Cho, 85 3-chome, Kono-  
hana Ku, Osaka  
大阪市此花區高見町 3 丁目 85  
曉明館

ジヨンソン

**Johnsrud, Rev. & Mrs. Leroy,**  
1950, ELC—66 Hayashi Cho,  
Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo  
東京都文京區林町 66

ジヨンスルツド

**Jones, Miss Margaret J.,** 1948,  
PN (IBC)—Maruyama Cho,  
Shimonoseki (Tel. 918 or 919)  
下ノ関市丸山町

ジョーンズ

**Jones, Mary,** 1948, MC (IBC)—  
Kaminagarekawa Cho, Hiro-  
shima (Tel. 2-1719)

広島市上流川町

ジョーンズ

**Jossang, Rev. & Mrs. Lars, "C,"**  
1950, NL—3 Najima Dori 2-  
chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe  
神戸市葺合區中島通 2 丁目 3

ジョサング

**Juergensen, Miss Marie,** 1924,  
AG—1666 Takinogawa Machi,  
Kita Ku, Tokyo  
東京都北區瀧ノ川町 1666

ジエルゲンセン

## K

**Kalama, Mr. Samuel,** 1949, LDS  
—c/o Akibayama, Niitsu Ma-  
chi, Naka Kambara Gun, Nii-  
gata Ken

新潟縣中蒲原郡新津町秋葉山方

カラマ

**Kamikawa, Rev. & Mrs. Aigi,**  
1949, UCMS (IBC)—353 Naka-  
zato Cho, Kita Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
82-1555)

東京都北區中里町 353

カミカワ (上川嬰兒)

**Kamitsuka, Rev. & Mrs. J.,**  
1949, PN (IBC)—2/35 3-chome,  
Denenchofu, Ota Ku, Tokyo  
東京都大田區田園調布 3 丁目 35-  
2

カミツカ

**Kaneshiro, Miss Kimiko,** 1951,  
FEGC—339, 1-chome, Zoshi-  
gaya, Toshima Ku, Tokyo

東京都豊島區雑司ヶ谷 1 丁目 339

カネシロ

**Kanetsuna, Mr. Hideo,** 1949,  
LDS—201 Atago Machi, Kofu,  
Yamanashi Ken

山梨縣甲府市愛宕町 201

カネツナ

**Karen, Rev. & Mrs. A.,** LEAF  
—19, Helsinki, Finland, Europe  
歸國中

カレン

**Karlson, Miss Florence, 1950,**  
TEAM—320 1-chome, Kuga-  
yama Cho, Suginami Ku,  
Tokyo  
東京都杉並區久我山 1 丁目 320  
カリソン

**Kelstrom, Mr. & Mrs. V. E.,**  
1947, SDA—Nakashima Dori  
3-chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe  
神戸市葺合區中島通 3 丁目  
ケルスロム

**Kennedy, Rev. & Mrs. Hugh,**  
1949, JIM—3 Higashi Hon Ma-  
chi, Shimogamo Kyoto  
京都市下鴨東本町 3 ケネディ

**Kilbourne, Rev. & Mrs. Edwin,**  
1950, OMS—391 3-chome, Ka-  
shiwagi, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 37-3674)  
東京都新宿區柏木 3 丁目 391  
キルボーン

**Kilbourne, Rev. & Mrs. E. W.,**  
1950, OMS—391 3-chome, Ka-  
shiwagi, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 37-3674)  
東京都新宿區柏木 3 丁目 391  
キルボーン

**Kivle, Rev. & Mrs. Per, "C,"**  
1950, NLFC—1832-2 Nabeshi-  
ma, Sumiyoshi Mura, Muko,  
Gun, Hyogo Ken  
兵庫縣武庫郡住吉村鍋島 2 丁目  
1832  
カイル

**Knox, Miss Martha, 1950, SBC**  
—1177 Yoyogi-Uehara, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo  
東京都澁谷區代々木上原 1177  
ノックス

**Knudten, Rev. (Ph. D.) & Mrs.**  
A., 1920, ULCA—921 2-chome,  
Saginomiya, Nakano Ku, To-  
kyo (Tel. Ogikubo 4626)  
東京都中野區鷺ノ宮 2 丁目 921  
クヌーテン

**Kok, Miss Annie, 1949, PS—**  
147, 6-chome, Joto Cho, Kita  
Ku, Nagoya (Tel. 0668)  
名古屋市北區城東町 6 丁目 147  
コック

**Kolbenson, Miss Bertha, "C,"**  
1950, SCBM—6/5-chome, Ya-  
mamamoto Dori, Ikuta Ku, Kobe  
神戸市生田區山本通 5 丁目 6  
コルベンソン

**Korver, Mr. Ronald, 1948, RCA**  
(IBC)—Shirokane Shiba, Mi-  
nato Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 49-6766)  
東京都港區芝白金  
コールヴァー

**Kraay, Mr. Louis, 1950, RCA**  
(IBC)—65 Okaido 3-chome,  
Matsuyama (Tel. 394)  
松山市大街道 3 丁目 65クレイ

**Kramer, Miss Lois, 1917, EUB**  
(IBC)—500 1-chome, Shimo  
Ochiai, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 95-5031)  
東京都新宿區下落合 1 丁目 500  
クレマー



**Krauss, Miss Anne, IBPFM**  
—1235 Matsunoki Cho, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 38-3485)

東京都杉並區松ノ木町 1235

クラウドス

**Kreps, Rev. & Mrs. E.L., 1950,**  
MC (IBC)—12 Aoba Cho, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo

東京都澁谷區青葉町 12

クレツプス

**Kreyling, Mr. & Mrs. Paul C., 1949, MSL—212 Setagaya 1-chome, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo**

東京都世田ヶ谷區世田ヶ谷 1 丁目 212

クレイリング

**Kriete, Rev. (D.D.) & Mrs. C. D., 1911, E & R (IBC)—648 Hiratsuka Cho, 2-chome, Shinagawa Ku, Tokyo**

東京都品川區平塚町 2 丁目 648

クリーテイ

**Kroehler, Rev. & Mrs. Armin H., 1950, E & R (IBC)—12 of 4 Shiba Park, Minato Ku, Tokyo**

東京都港區芝公園 4 四號ノ 12

クローマー

**Kuecklich, Miss Gertrud E., 1922, EUB (IBC)—Raiha Mura, Kazo Machi, Saitama Ken**  
埼玉縣加須町禮羽村

キユツクリヒ

**Kyle, Miss Rebecca, 1948, Ind.**  
—945 4-chome, Shimo Meguro Ku Tokyo (Tel. 49-1197)

東京都目黒區下目黒 4 丁目 945

カイル

## L

**Lammers, Mr. & Mrs. Richard L., 1948, E & R (IBC)—126 126 Tsuchidoi, Sendai**

仙台市土樋 126

ラマーズ

**Lancaster, Miss Cecile, 1920, SBC—Seinan Jo Gakuin, Itozu, Kokura**

小倉市到津 西南女學院

ランキヤスター

**Lang, Rev. & Mrs. Ernst, 1928, EUB (IBC)—405 Miyatani, Kikuna Cho, Kohoku Ku, Yokohama (Tel. 4-3167)**

横浜市港北京菊名町宮谷 405

ラング

**Larm, Miss Leona (R.N.), 1949, BGCA—1/8 Yoshicho, Nihonbashi, Chuo Ku, Tokyo**

東京都中央區日本橋芳町 8-1

ラーム

**Lant, Miss Mary Jo, 1947, TE AM—1507 Uchikawashin Den, Kurihama Kaikan, Yokosuka Shi**

横須賀市内川新田 1507 久里浜

會館

ラント

- Laug, Rev. & Mrs. G.W., 1921,**  
TEAM—1, 2-chome, Kitazawa  
Cho, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
42-1059)  
東京都世田ヶ谷區北澤町 2丁目 1  
ラウグ
- Lawson, Miss Dorothy M., 1949,**  
PN (IBC)—500 1-chome, Shi-  
mo Ochiai, Shinjuku Ku, To-  
kyo (Tel. Office 56-6966)  
東京都新宿區下落合 1丁目 500  
ローソン
- Lawyer, Mr. & Mrs. Virgil,**  
Ind.—Shion Gakuin, Taga  
Machi, Kuji Gun, Ibaraki Ken  
茨城縣久慈郡多賀町 シオン學  
院  
ローヤー
- Lea, Miss L.E., 1927, SPG—St.**  
Michael's School, 5 Nakaya-  
mate Dori, 3-chome, Ikuta  
Ku, Kobe  
神戸市生田區中山手通 3丁目 5  
聖ミカエル學院 リー
- Leeman, Dr. (M.D.) Judson S.,**  
1950, PE—St. Luke's Inter-  
national Hospital, 19 Akashi  
Cho, Chuo Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
55-3101)  
Home: 1 Yushima, Kirido-  
shi Cho, Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 83-1927)  
東京都中央區明石町 19 聖ルカ  
國際病院 住居: 東京都文京區  
湯島切通ツ 1 リーマン
- Leeper, Rev. & Mrs. Dean, 1948,**  
YMCA—Nat'l. YMCA, Nishi  
Kanda, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 25-5200)  
東京都千代田區西神田 YMCA  
同盟會館内 リーパー
- Leith, Miss Isobel, 1933, UCC**  
(IBC)—14 Shiritarezaka, Ka-  
nazawa Shi (Tel. 6764)  
金澤市尻垂坂 14 レイス
- Lenschow, Miss Norma, (R.N.)**  
1949, MSL—212 Setagaya 1-  
chome, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo  
東京都世田ヶ谷區世田ヶ谷 1丁  
目 212 レンスチャウ
- Lewis, Mr. John B., 1948, PE**  
—Rikkyo Daigaku, Ikebukuro  
3-chome, Toshima Ku, Tokyo  
東京都豊島區池袋 3丁目 立教  
大學内 ルイス
- Limbert, Miss Mary, 1950, SBC**  
—1177 Yoyogi-Uehara, Shibuya  
Ku, Tokyo  
東京都澁谷區代々木上原 1177  
リンバート
- Linde, Mr. Richard, 1950, MC**  
(IBC)—#3 Kansei Gakuin, Ni-  
shinomiya  
西宮市上ヶ原 3 關西學院  
リンデ
- Linden, Mr. & Mrs. Arne, 1950,**  
“C,” SAM—141 Kamiikegawa  
Cho, Hamamatsu  
浜松市上池川町 141 リンデン

**Lindsey**, Miss Lydia A., 1907,  
E & R (IBC)—28 Uwa Cho,  
Komegafukuro, Sendai (Tel.  
5939)

仙台市米ヶ袋上町 28

リンゼイー

**Lipka**, Miss Marie C., 1948, PN  
(IBC)—Minami 5 Jo, Nishi 17-  
chome, Sapporo (Tel. School  
2083)

札幌市南五條西 17 丁目

リブカ

**Lipponen**, Miss Sanna H., 1948,  
LEAF—Minami 5 Jo, Nishi 17-  
chome, Sapporo

札幌市南五條西 17 丁目

リボネン

**Little**, Miss Evelyn, IBPFM—  
1235 Matsunoki Cho, Suginami  
Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 38-3485)

東京都杉並區松ノ木町 1235

リトル

**Littlejohn**, Miss Jean B., 1950,  
AB (IBC)—Kobe Jogakuin, O-  
kadayama, Nishinomiya

西宮市岡田山 神戸女學院

リトルジョン

**Lloyd**, Rev. G. G., 1950, PN  
(IBC)—Ichijo Dori, Karasu-  
maru Nishi 410 Hirobashi  
Donocho, Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto

京都市上京區一條通烏丸西, 廣  
橋殿町 410

ロイド

**Lloyd**, Rev. (Ph. D.) John J.,  
1947, PE—Karasumaru Dori,  
Shimotachi Uri, Kamikyo Ku,  
Kyoto

京都市上京區烏丸通下立賣

ロイド

**Lloyd**, Miss Mary, 1929, JEB—  
Inbe Cho, Wake Gun, Okaya-  
ma Ken

岡山縣和氣郡伊部町

ロイド

**Lower**, Mr. & Mrs. (R.N.) Ray-  
mond, Ind.—990 Nakameguro  
3-chome, Meguro Ku, Tokyo

東京都目黒區中目黒 3 丁目 990

ローアー

**Ludden**, Mr. & Mrs. B. P.,  
1948, SDA—Showa machi,  
Chiba Ken

千葉縣昭和町

ルデン

**Lumpkin**, Miss Estelle, 1911,  
Ind.—5 Nitta Hako Minami  
Mura, Takata Gun, Shizuoka  
Ken

静岡縣田方郡函南村仁田 5

ラムプキン

## M

**MacKenzie**, Miss Virginia M.,  
1919, PN (IBC)—Baiko Jo Ga-  
kuin, Maruyama Cho, Shimo-  
noseki

下ノ關市丸山町 梅光女學院

マケンジー

**MacLeod, Rev. & Mrs. Ian G.,**  
1950, UCC (IBC)—2 of 35, 3-  
chome, Denen Chofu, Ota Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 08-4897)  
東京都大田區田園調布3丁目35-  
2 マクラウド

**Malm, Mr. & Mrs. "C,"** 1950,  
Ind.—1405 Karuizawa, Nagano  
Ken  
長野縣輕井澤 1405 マーム

**Mann, Bishop John C.,** 1905,  
CMS—(Retired) c/o Church  
Missionary Society, 6 Salisbury  
SW., London E C 4, England  
退職 歸國 マン

**Marlowe, Miss Rose,** 1950, SBC  
—Seinan Jo Gakuin, Itozu Ko-  
kura  
小倉市到津 西南女學院  
マロー

**Martin, Rev. & Mrs. G.D.,** 1949,  
TEAM—287 1-chome, Ama-  
numa Cho, Suginami Ku,  
Tokyo  
東京都杉並區天沼町1丁目287  
マーティン

**Mason, Miss Janet A.,** 1950,  
UCC (IBC)—2 Higashi Torii-  
zaka, Azabu, Minato Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 48-3325)  
東京都港區麻布東鳥居坂2  
メーソン

**Mason, Rev. Jesse,** 1950, JAM—  
Ikoma, Nara Ken  
奈良縣生駒 メイソン

**Matthewson, Miss Mildred E.,**  
1936, UCC (IBC)—2 Higashi  
Toriizaka, Azabu, Minato Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 48-3325)  
東京都港區麻布東鳥居坂2  
マセソン

**Mauk, Miss Laura,** 1914, EUB  
(IBC)—84 Sasugaya Cho, Bun-  
kyo Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 85-5516)  
東京都文京區指ヶ谷町84  
モーク

**Mauss, Mr. & Mrs. Vinal G.,**  
1949, LDS—14-2 Hiroo Cho,  
Azabu, Minato Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 45-1613)  
東京都港區麻布廣尾町14-2  
モー

**Mayer, Miss Margery,** 1948, MC  
(IBC)—Higashi Yamate, Naga-  
saki  
長崎市東山手 メーヤー

**Mayer, Rev. (D.D.) & Mrs. P.**  
S., 1909, EUB (IBC)—500 Shi-  
mo Ochiai 1-chome, Shinjuku  
Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 95-3666)  
東京都新宿區下落合1丁目500  
メーヤー

**McAllister, Mr. James,** 1948,  
Ind.—96 Takinogawa Machi,  
Kita Ku, Tokyo  
東京都北區瀧ノ川町96  
マカリスター

**McAlpine, Mr. & Mrs. D.**, 1950,  
TEAM—320 1-chome, Kuga-  
yama Cho, Suginami Ku, To-  
kyo (Tel. 39-3375)

東京都杉並區久我山 1 丁目 329  
マカルパイン

**McAlpine, Rev. & Mrs. J. A.**,  
1935, PS—6, 1-chome, Koko-  
noe Cho, Gifu (Tel. Lighthouse  
6145)

岐阜市九重町 1 丁目 6  
マカルパイン

**McCartney, Mr. & Mrs. Sedoris  
N.**, 1948, ULCA—351 Oye  
Machi Moto, Kumamoto

熊本市大江町元 351  
マカートニイ

**McCormick, Miss Jean**, 1949,  
JEB—504 Kaibara, Kaibara  
Cho, Hikami Gun, Hyogo Ken

兵庫縣氷上郡柏原町柏原 504  
マコーミツク

**McCoy, Miss Beulah**, 1946, AFB  
—77 Kuritaya, Kanagawa Ku,  
Yokohama (Tel. 4-3687)

横浜市神奈川區栗田谷 77  
マツコイ

**McCulloch, Miss Gertude, "C,"**  
1948, ABF—2 Nakajima Cho,  
Sendai Shi

仙台市中島丁 2 マカロツク

**McDaniel, Rev. John**, 1949, CB  
FMS—Ono Mura, Futaba  
Gun, Fukushima Ken

福島縣双葉郡大野村  
マクダニエル

**McDaniel, Mr. Wayne**, 1948,  
LDS—Tenno Nakaura Mura,  
Kita Kambara Gun, Niigata  
Ken

新潟縣北蒲原郡中浦村天王  
マクダニエル

**McGrath, Miss Violet**, 1928, JEB  
—1161 Kami Oiden, Higashi  
Tarumi, Kobe, Hyogo Ken

兵庫縣神戸市東垂水上王居殿  
1161 番屋敷 マグラース

**Mellwaine, Rev. (D.D.) & Mrs.  
W. A.**, 1919, 1939, PS—3, 1-  
chome, Kumochi Cho, Fukiai  
Ku, Kobe (Tel. Fukiai 2591)

神戸市葺合區熊内町 1 丁目 3  
マキルウエイン

**McKenzie, Mr. & Mrs. A. P.**,  
1920, UCC (IBC)—#5 Kansei  
Gakuin, Nishinomiya (Tel. 620)

西宮市上ヶ原 關西學院 5 號館  
マケンジー

**McKim, Miss Bessie**, 1904, PE—  
(Retired) 2090 Shinjuku, Kai-  
gan Zushi, Zushi Machi

逗子町海岸逗子新宿 2090  
マキム

**McKin, Miss Mellie**, 1915, PE  
—Motoshiro Cho, Shimodate,  
Ibaraki Ken

茨城縣下館町元城町 マキム

**McKnight, Rev. & Mrs. William  
Q.**, 1920, AB (IBC)—#9 Kansei  
Gakuin, Nishinomiya

西宮市上ヶ原 關西學院 9 號館  
マクナイト

**McLachlan, Miss A. May, 1924,**  
UCC (IBC)—25 Nishikusabuka,  
Shizuoka

静岡市西草深25 マクラクラン

**McLauchlin, Rev. (D. D.) &  
Mrs. W.C., "C," 1949, PS—**  
1 Yamada Cho, 3-chome, Na-  
da Ku, Kobe (Tel. Mikage  
2760)

神戸市灘區山田町3丁目1  
マクログリン

**McMillan, Miss Mary, 1939, MC**  
(IBC)—Ushida Machi, Hiro-  
shima

広島市牛田町 マクミラン

**McNeill, Miss Elizabeth, 1950,**  
PS—147, 6-chome, Joto Cho,  
Kita Ku, Nagoya (Tel. Higa-  
shi (4) 0668)

名古屋市北區城東町6ノ147  
マクニール

**McSherry, Rev. H. J. & Mrs.,**  
1949, MSCC—46 Komachi, Hi-  
roshima Shi

広島市小町46 マクシエリー

**McVety, Rev. & Mrs. K. G.,**  
1949, TEAM—6, 3-chome,  
Showa Dori, Nakano Ku,  
Tokyo

東京都中野區昭和通5丁目6  
マクヴェティエ

**Medling, Rev. & Mrs. W. R.,**  
1947, SBC—356 Shin Yashiki  
Machi, Kumamoto

熊本市新屋敷町356  
メドリング

**Meeko, Rev. & Mrs. Joseph,**  
1947, CBFMS—88 Higashi Ha-  
ra Cho, Yamagata Shi  
山形市東原町88 ミーコ

**Mensendiek, Rev. C.W., 1948,**  
E & R (IBC)—125 Tsuchidoi,  
Sendai  
仙台市土樋125

メンゼンデイク

**Merritt, Rev. R.A., 1947, PE—**  
Rikkyo Daigaku, Ikebukuro 3-  
chome, Toshima Ku, Tokyo  
東京都豊島區池袋3丁目 立教  
大學 メリット

**Metcalf, Rev. & Mrs (R. N.),**  
M., "C," 1949, EMCA—3-  
chome, Gakko Cho, Nagaoka,  
Niigata Ken

新潟縣長岡學校町3丁目

メトカルフ

**Meyer, Mr. & Mrs. Richard,**  
1948, MSL—1948, 129 Takino-  
ue, Naka Ku, Yokohama (Tel.  
2-7666)

横浜市中區瀧ノ上129

メーヤー

**Miero, Miss Martta M., "C,"**  
1949, LEAF—1633, 3-chome  
Ikebukuro, Toshima Ku,  
Tokyo

東京都豊島區池袋3丁目1633

ミエロ



**Millard, Mr. & Mrs. F.R., 1929,**  
SDA—171 Amanuma 1-chome,  
Suginami Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 39-  
3869)

東京都杉並區天沼 1 丁目 171  
ミラー

**Miller, Miss Erma L., 1926,**  
MM—Ogaki, Gifu Ken (Tel.  
Ogaki 1007)

岐阜縣大垣市 ミラー

**Miller, Miss Floryne, 1939, SBC**  
—Seinan Jo Gakuin, Itozu,  
Kokura

小倉市到津 西南女學院  
ミラー

**Miller, Miss Jessie M., 1935,**  
MSCC—1/3 Mikasa Cho, Gifu  
Shi (Tel. Gifu 4050)

岐阜市三笠町 1-3 ミラー

**Miller, Rev. (D. D.) & Mrs. L.**  
S.G., 1907, ULCA—351 Oye  
Machi, Kumamoto

熊本市大江町 351 ミラー

**Miller, Miss Margaret, 1950,**  
MC (IBC)—7 Sakuragi Cho,  
Ejiri, Shimizu Shi, Shizuoka  
Ken (Tel. Shimizu 519)

静岡縣清水市江尻櫻木町 7  
ミラー

**Millikan, Mrs. Eva. B., 1910,**  
FM—76 Higashi Ogi, Suginami  
Ku, Tokyo

東京都杉並區東萩 76  
ミリカン

**Minkkinen, Rev. Taavi, LEAF**  
—12, Helsinki, Finland

歸國 ミンキネン

**Mitchell, Miss Anna Marie,**  
1950, ELC—21 Maruyama  
Cho, Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
86-0835)

東京都文京區丸山町 21  
ミチエル

**Mitchell, Rev. Irvine G., 1949,**  
PS—Kaikakuha Shingakko,  
Kotobuki Cho, Takaha, Nada  
Ku, Kobe

神戸市灘區高羽壽町 改革派神  
學校 ミチエル

**Miyashita, Miss Mildred, 1949,**  
FEGC—1183 Zushi, Zushi Ma-  
chi, Miura Gun, Kanagawa  
Ken

神奈川縣三浦郡逗子町逗子 1183  
ミヤシタ

**Montgomery, Miss Virginia,**  
1949, PS—1 Yamada Cho, 3-  
chome, Nada Ku, Kobe (Tel.  
Mikage 2760)

神戸市灘區山田町 3 丁目 1  
モントゴメリー

**Moore, Rev. & Mrs. B. C., 1924,**  
RCA (IBC)—107 Ohori Machi,  
Fukuoka

福岡市大堀町 107 モーア

**Moore, Miss Helen**, 1931, MC (IBC)—Higashi Yamate, Nagasaki (Tel. 1416)

長崎市東山手 モーア

**Moore, Rev. & Mrs. L.W.**, 1924, PS—Shikoku Christian College, Ikuno Zentsuji, Kagawa Ken (Tel. Zentsuji 425)

香川県善通寺 四國基督教大學  
モーア

**Moorhead, Rev. & Mrs. F.M.**, 1948, SBC—298 Yon-bancho, Jigyō Higashi Machi, Fukuoka Fukuoka-shi Chitose-cho 293

モーアヘッド

**Moran, Rev. & Mrs. S.F.**, 1916, AB (IBC)—59 Kumoi Cho, Shukugawa, Nishinomiya (Tel. Neighborhood House Toyosaki (37) 508)

西宮市夙川雲井町 59 モラン

**Morgan, Miss Mary N.**, 1950, SBC—1177 Yoyogi-Uehara, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo

東京都澁谷區代々木上原 1177  
モーガン

**Morrill, Mr. & Mrs. Douglas**, 1949, AB (IBC)—57 Kumoi Cho, Shukugawa, Nishinomiya (Tel. Nishinomiya 3121)

西宮市夙川雲井 57 モリル

**Moss, Mr. John**, 1948, MC (IBC)—Aoyama Gakuin, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 48-1315)

東京都新宿區信濃町 30 モス

**Motoyama, Miss Julia**, 1937, JGF—53, 1 Showa Cho, Hamadera, Sakai Shi, Osaka Fu (Tel. Hamadera 19)

大阪府堺市浜寺昭和町 1 ノ 63

モトヤマ

**Mueller, Miss Adelheid (R.N.)**, 1949, MSL—212 Setagaya 1-chome, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo 東京都世田ヶ谷區世田ヶ谷 1 丁目 212

ミュラー

**Mullan, Mr. & Mrs. Leonard B.**, 1949, Ind.—1409 Magome Machi, Higashi 1-chome, Ota Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 06-2328)

東京都大田區馬込町東 1 丁目 1409

ミュラン

## N

**Needham, Miss Ruth K.**, 1949, LDS—1104 Toyonaka Shi, Oaza, Asada, Osaka (Tel. Ishibashi 245)

大阪府豊中市大字淺田 1104

ニードム

**Nelson, Rev. & Mrs. Arthur E.**, "C", 1950, TEAM—935 Kugahara Machi, Ota Ku, Tokyo 東京都大田區久ヶ原町 935

ネルソン

**Nelson, Miss Aasta**, "C", 1950, TEAM—1181 Karuizawa, Nagano Ken (Tel. 2153)

長野縣輕井澤 1181 ネルソン

**Nelson, Mr. Daniel**, 1948, LDS  
—14-2 Hiroo Cho, Azabu, Mi-  
nato Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 45-1613)

東京都港区麻布廣尾町 14-2

ネルソン

**Nelson, Rev. & Mrs. Edward C.**, “C,” 1949, EMCA—382  
Sakawa, Sakawa Machi, Ashi-  
gara Shimo Gun, Kanagawa  
Ken

神奈川縣足柄下郡酒匂町酒匂  
382 番地

ニルソン

**Nelson, Rev. & Mrs. Loyce**, 1950,  
SBC—352 2-chome, Nishi-O-  
kubo, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo

東京都新宿區西大久保 2丁目352

ネルソン

**Nelson, Mr. & Mrs. Paul**, 1950,  
SDA—Nakashima Dori 3-cho-  
me, Fukiai Ku, Kobe

神戸市合葺區中通 3丁目

ネルソン

**Neve, Rev. & Mrs. Lloyd R.**,  
1948, ULCA—118 2-chome,  
Sasayama Machi, Kurume  
(Tel. 4972)

久留米市笹山町 2丁目 118

ネーヴ

**Newby, Captain Ruth**, 1949, SA

—17 Jimbo Cho, Kanda, Chi-  
yoda Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 33-7311)  
東京都千代田區神田神保町 17

ニユービー

**Nicholls, Mr. & Mrs. Walter**,  
“C,” 1949, SCBM—13/249  
Imogadoni, Ueno Dori, Nada  
Ku, Kobe

神戸市灘區上野通 13-249

ニコルズ

**Nichols, Mr. Murray**, 1948,  
LDS—14-2 Hiroo Cho, Azabu,  
Minato Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 45-  
1613)

東京都港区麻布廣尾町 14-2

ニコルズ

**Nicholson, Rev. and Mrs. H.V.**,  
1915, WEC—Asahi Mura, O-  
aza Kitamachida, Kanzaki  
Gun, Shiga Ken

滋賀縣神崎郡旭村大字北町田

ニコルソン

**Nicholson, Rev. & Mrs. John**,  
1949, ABF—2-chome, Shimo-  
uma, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 39-3869)

東京都世田ヶ谷區下馬 2丁目

ニコルソン

**Nicholson, Mr. Samuel**, 1950,  
WEC—Omi Hachiman, Shiga  
Ken

滋賀縣近江八幡 近江兄弟社

ニルソン

**Nicodemus, Mrs. F.B., 1910,**  
E & R (IBC)—69 Katahiracho,  
Sendai

仙台市片平町 69 ニコデマス

**Nielsen, Mr. & Mrs. Paul, 1940,**  
Ind.—47 Shishigakuchi, Koyo-  
en, Nishinomiya Shi

西宮市甲陽園猪ケロ 47

ニールスン

**Niemi, Miss Tyyne, "C," 1949,**  
LEAF—349 Minami Senzoku,  
Ota Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 08-3841)

東京都大田區南洗足 349

ニエミ

**Nilsson, Miss E., 1950, "C,"**

Ind.—1405 Karuizawa, Nagano  
Ken

長野縣輕井澤 1405 ニルソン

**Nipper, Rev. & Mrs. Leonard,**  
1949, AC—1743 Azanatesaki,  
Sumiyoshi Cho, Higashi Nada  
Ku, Kobe (Tel. Mikage 3803)

神戸市東灘區住吉町字手先 1743

ニッパー

**Noda, Miss Eunice (Now Mrs.  
T. Sato) 1948, RCA (IBC)—37  
Yamate Cho, Naka Ku, Yoko-  
hama**

横浜市中區山手町 37 ノダ

**Noordhoff, Miss Jeane, 1911,**  
RCA (IBC)—29 Nakahori, Shi-  
mabara, Nagasaki Ken

長崎縣島原中堀 29

ノールドフ

**Norman, Rev. (S.T.M.) & Mrs.  
W.H.H., 1932, UCC (IBC)—**

#7 Kansei Gakuin, Nishinomiya

西宮市上ヶ原 關西學院七號館  
ノルマン

**Norton, Mr. Harold, 1949, LDS**  
—Ogikubo 1-chome, Sugina-  
mi Ku, Tokyo

東京都杉並區荻窪 1 丁目

ノルトン

**Nothelfer, Rev. J. Karl, 1929,**  
TEAM—1934 1-chome Tama-  
gawa, Todoroki Machi, Seta-  
gaya Ku, Tokyo

東京都世田ヶ谷區玉川等々力町

1 丁目 1934 ノセルファー

**Nugent, Rev. & Mrs. W. Carl,**  
1920, E & R (IBC)—1118 New  
St., Lancaster, Penn.

歸米中 ヌーヂエント

**Nukida, Rev. & Mrs. William  
J., 1948, JAM—Ikoma Bible  
College, Ikoma, Nara Ken**

奈良縣 生駒聖書學院 ＊キダ

**Nyren, Miss Margareta, "C,"**  
1949, MCCC—180 Kadotaya-  
shiki, Okayama

岡山市角田屋敷 180 ナイレン

## O

**Oakes, Rev. & Mrs. Donald T.,**  
1949, PE—Rikkyo Daigaku, Ike-  
bukuro 3-chome, Toshima Ku

東京都豊島區池袋 3 丁目 立教  
大學 オークス

**Odden, Miss Guri, "C,"** 1950,  
NMA—Central P.O. Box 319,  
Osaka

大阪市中央郵便局私書函 319  
オーデン

**Oestreich, Rev. & Mrs. George**  
W., 1949, JGF—63, 1 Showa  
Cho, Hamadera, Sakai Shi,  
Osaka Fu (Tel. Hamadera 19)  
大阪府堺市浜寺昭和町 1-63  
オーストライヒ

**Ofstedal, Miss Edith D.,** 1950,  
ELC—21 Maruyama Cho, Bun-  
kyo Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 86-0835)  
東京都文京區丸山町 21  
オフステダル

**Oglesby, Mrs. A. M.,** 1931, PE  
—19 Akashi Cho, Chuo Ku,  
Tokyo  
東京都中央區明石町 19  
オグレスビー

**Okabe, Mr. Gerald,** 1949, LDS  
—125 Ryusuke Cho, Komatsu  
Shi, Ishikawa Ken  
石川縣小松市龍助町 125  
オカベ

**Okauchi, Mr. Kooji,** 1948, LDS  
—Ogikubo 1-chome, Suginami  
Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 39-0104)  
東京都杉並區荻窪 1 丁目  
オカウチ

**Okimoto, Miss Bessie,** 1948, L  
DS—315 Yokodote, Hiroo Ma-  
chi, Kumage Gun, Yamaguchi  
Ken  
山口縣熊毛郡廣尾町横手 315  
オキモト

**Oldham, Mr. H. Lynn,** 1949,  
LDS—30 Kakyoin Dori, Sen-  
dai, Miyagi Ken  
宮城縣仙台市花京院通 30  
オルダム

**Oldridge, Miss Mary Belle,** 1920,  
MC (IBC)—2 Konno Cho, Shi-  
buya Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 46-1909)  
東京都澁谷區金王町 2  
オルドリッジ

**Oliver, Rev. & Mrs. E. L.,** 1950,  
SBC—352 2-chome, Nishi O-  
kubo, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo  
東京都新宿區西大久保 2 丁目  
252  
オリヴァー

**Olofsson, Miss Eva,** 1950, BPT  
—30 4-chome, Shibazaki Cho,  
Tachikawa, Tokyo To  
東京都立川市柴崎町 4 丁目 30  
オロフソン

**Oltman, Miss Janet,** 1914, RCA  
(IBC)—37 Yamate Cho, Naka  
Ku, Yokohama (Tel. 2-9183)  
横浜市中區山手町 37  
オルトマン

**Oltman, Mr. & Mrs. Paul V.,**  
1931, PN (IBC)—9 Tsuna Ma-  
chi, Mita Shiba, Minato Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 45-0438)  
東京都港區芝三田綱町 9  
オルトマン

**Oltmans, Mrs. Albert**, 1915, PN  
(IBC)—Meiji Gakuin, Shiroga-  
ne Shiba, Minato Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 49-6768)

東京都港区芝白金 明治學院  
オルトマンズ

**Oppie, Mr. William**, 1949, LDS  
—315 Yokodote, Hiroo Machi,  
Kumage Gun, Yamaguchi Ken  
山口縣熊毛郡廣尾町 横土手 315  
オピー

**Oram, Mr. Ray**, 1950, WEC—  
1, 2-chome, Surugadai, Kanda,  
Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo  
東京都千代田區神田駿河臺 2 丁  
目 1 オラム

**Ortman, Miss Dorothy**, 1948,  
TEAM—Takada Shi, Niigata  
Ken  
新潟縣高田市 オートマン

**Outerbridge, Rev. (D. D.) &**  
**Mrs. Howard**, 1910, UCC(IBC)  
—#10 Kansei Gakuin, Nishino-  
miya (Tel. 620)  
西宮市上ヶ原 關西學院 10 號館  
アウターブリッジ

## P

**Paine, Miss Mildred A.**, 1920,  
MC (IBC)—1035 1-chome, Mo-  
toki, Adachi Ku, Tokyo  
東京都足立區本木 1 丁目  
ペイン

**Palfrey, Miss Rhoda K.**, 1950,  
UCC(IBC)—25 Nishikusabuka,  
Shizuoka  
静岡市西草深 25 ボルフリー

**Palmer, Miss Helen M.**, 1921,  
PN (IBC)—Tamatsukuri, Hi-  
gashi Ku, Osaka (Tel. Higashi  
1550)  
大阪市東區玉造 パーマー

**Palmore, Rev. & Mrs. P. Lee**,  
1922, MC (IBC)—#6 Kansei  
Gakuin, Nishinomiya  
西宮市上ヶ原 關西學院 6 號館  
パルモアー

**Palmore, Mr. Peyton L., III**,  
1948, MC (IBC)—43 Chokyuji  
Machi, Nagoya (School phone  
4-6687)  
名古屋市東區長久寺町 43  
パルモアー

**Parker, Miss Frances**, 1949, LDS  
—Higashi Machi, Shibata P.  
O., Niigata Ken  
新潟縣新發田郵便局區内東町  
パーカー

**Parker, Mr. Joseph L.**, 1949,  
FEGC—Minami Horibata, Ma-  
tsuyama  
松山市南堀端 パーカー

**Parr, Miss D. A.**, 1927, CJPM—  
445 Hyakken Machi, Maeba-  
shi, Gumma Ken  
群馬縣前橋市百軒町 445  
パー



**Parrott, Mr. & Mrs. George,**  
1948, MC (IBC)—2 Shimo Shi-  
rokane Cho, Hirosaki, Aomori  
Ken

青森縣弘前市下白銀町 2

パロット

**Parsons, Rev. & Mrs. Elmer E.,**  
1949, FM—4295 Shimichi, Ma-  
tsubara, Naka Kawachi Gun,  
Osaka Fu

大阪府中河内郡松原新道 4295

パーソンズ

**Parsons, Mr. & Mrs. Norman,**  
1948, MC (IBC)—12 of 4 Shi-  
ba Park, Minato Ku, Tokyo

東京都港区芝公園 4 號地 12

パーソンズ

**Patton, Mr. J. Andrew, YJ—**  
1003 3-chome, Kami Uma, Se-  
tagaya Ku, Tokyo

東京都世田ヶ谷區上馬 3 丁目  
1003

パトン

**Peavey, Miss Anne, 1923, MC**  
(IBC)—Okadayama, Nishino-  
miya (Tel. 2624)

西宮市岡田山 聖和短期大學

ピーウイー

**Peckham, Miss Caroline, 1915,**  
MC (IBC)—Higashi Yamate,  
Nagasaki (Tel. 1416)

長崎市東山手

ペカム

**Pederson, Miss Lois V., 1950,**  
E.I.C.—21 Maruyama Cho, Bun-  
kyo Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 86-9835)

東京都文京區丸山町 21

ペダーソン

**Peet, Miss Azalia, 1916, MC**  
(IBC)—Tsuyazaki, Munakata  
Gun, Fukuoka Ken (Tel. Tsu-  
yazaki 39)

福岡縣宗像郡津屋崎町

ピート

**Pennings, Mr. Adrian, 1950,**  
RCA (IBC)—Meiji Gakuin, Shi-  
rokane Shiba, Minato Ku,  
Tokyo

東京都港区芝白金 明治學院

ペニングス

**Peterson, Mr. & Mrs. Dean W.,**  
1948, MC (IBC)—(formely in  
India) 2 Higashi Toriizaka,  
Azabu, Minato Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
home 48-0722 off. 56-6966)

東京都港区麻布東鳥居坂 2

ピーターソン

**Peterson, Miss Judith M., "C,"**  
1950, EMCA—1068 3-chome,  
Matsubara Machi, Setagaya  
Ku, Tokyo

東京都世田ヶ谷區松原町 3 丁目  
1068

ピーターソン

**Peterson, Rev. & Mrs. Lyle W.,**  
1949, PS—1478 Shironomae  
Mikage Cho, Higashi Nada  
Ku, Kobe (Tel. Mikage 2986)

神戸市東灘區御影町城ノ前 1478

ピーターソン

**Pfaff, Miss Anne, 1937, JGF—**  
Showa Cho, 5-chome, Hamā-  
dera, Sakai Shi, Osaka fu (Tel.  
Hamadera 139)

大阪堺市浜寺昭和町 5 丁目

パフ

**Pfaff, Rev. & Mrs. J. Newland,**  
1949, BMM—Kita 6, chome 11,  
Toyotama, Nerima Ku, Tokyo  
To (Tel. 48-5520)

東京都練馬區豊多摩 11 丁目北 6

パフ

**Phillips, Major Dorothy, 1949,**  
SA—17 Jimbocho, Kanda, Chi-  
yoda Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 33-7311)  
東京都千代田區神田神保町 18

フィリップス

**Pider, Miss Myrtle Z., 1911, MC**  
(IBC)—Retired 1950. Waverly  
Nebr.

退職歸米

パイダー

**Pierce, Mr. & Mrs. Charles E.,**  
1950, JCEF—25 Shoto' Cho,  
Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 46-  
2342)

東京都澁谷區松濤町 25

ピーアス

**Pietsch, Rev. & Mrs. Timothy,**  
1936, Ind.—179 Miyamai Cho,  
Meguro Ku, Tokyo

東京都目黒區宮前町 179

ピーチ

**Pike, Mr. & Mrs. Fred, 1950,**  
Ind.—4287 Hamura, Nishi Ta-  
ma Mura, Nishi Tama Gun,  
Tokyo

東京都西多摩郡西多摩村羽村  
4287

バイク

**Pinckney, Miss Ruth, 1948,**  
TEAM—Nagano Shi, Nagano  
Ken

長野縣長野市

ピンクニー

**Polso, Miss Salme L., (R. N.)**  
1949, LEAF—3-1633, Ikebu-  
kuro, Toshima Ku, Tokyo

東京都豊島區池袋 3 丁目 1633

ポルソー

**Pond, Miss Helen M., 1923, PE**  
—19 Akashi Cho, Chuo Ku,  
Tokyo

東京都中央區明石町 19

ポンド

**Porter, Mr. William, 1948, MC**  
(IBC)—#1 Kansei Gakuin, Ni-  
shinomiya

西宮市上ヶ原 関西學院 1 號館

ポーター

**Post, Miss Vida, 1920, ABF—2**  
Nakajima Cho, Sendai (Tel.  
528)

仙台市中島町 2

ポスト

**Pott, Mr. & Mrs. James H.,**  
1950, PE—Rikkyo Daigaku,  
Ikebukuro 3-chome, Toshima  
Ku, Tokyo

東京都豊島區池袋 3 丁目 立教

大學

ポット

**Potts, Miss Marion E., 1921,**  
ULCA—Kyushu Jo Gakuin,  
Murozono, Shimizu Machi,  
Kumamoto

熊本市清水町室園 九州女學院  
ボツツ

**Powell, Miss Liliias, (R.N.) 1934,**  
MSCC—New Life Sanatorium,  
Obuse Mura, Kami Takai Gun,  
Nagano Ken

長野縣上高井郡小布施村 新生  
療養所内 スパウエル

**Powell, Rev. & Mrs. W.A., 1948,**  
TEAM—Nagano Shi, Nagano  
Ken

長野縣長野市 バウエル

**Powlas, Miss Annie, 1919, UL**  
CA—80 Konodai, Ichikawa,  
Chiba Ken (Tel. Ichikawa 80)

千葉縣市川國府臺 80  
パウラス

**Powlas, Miss Maud, 1918, UL**  
CA—Ji Ai En, Kuwamizu,  
Kumamoto

熊本市神水町 慈愛園  
パウラス

**Powles, Rev. & Mrs. Cyril H.,**  
1949, MSCC—152 of 1 Nishi  
Shiro Machi, Takata, Niigata  
Ken

新潟縣高田市西城町 1 丁目 152  
パウラス

**Powles, Rt. Rev. & Mrs. P.S.C.,**  
1916, MSCC—Obuse Mura,  
Kami Takai Gun, Nagano Ken

長野縣上高井郡小布施村  
パウルス

**Pray, Mr. Martin B., 1950, MC**  
(IBC)—316 Sekido, Wakayama  
Daigaku Kansha, Wakayama  
Shi

和歌山市關戸 316 和歌山大學  
官舎 ブレイ

**Price, Mr. H. Theodore, 1948,**  
LDS—Oaza Asada, Osaka

大阪府豊中市大字淺田  
ブライス

**Price, Mr. Raymond C., 1948,**  
LDS—275 Namie Cho, Taka-  
saki Shi, Gumma Ken

群馬縣高崎市波江町 275  
ブライス

**Pule, Miss Sarah, 1949, LDS—**  
315 Yokodote, Hiroo Machi,  
Kumage Gun, Yamaguchi Ken

山口縣熊毛郡廣尾町 横土手 315  
ブール

**Pusey, Mr. Eugene, 1950, LDS**  
—30 Kakyoin Dori, Sendai,  
Miyagi Ken

仙台市花京院通 30 プシイ

## Q

**Quimby, Miss Jean, 1949, CBF**  
MS—Masuda Machi, Hiraka  
Gun, Akita Ken

秋田縣平鹿郡増田町  
クインビー

**Quimby, Rev. & Mrs. John S.,**  
1950, BMM—9 of 2-chome,  
Kamiuma Cho, Setagaya Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 48-5520)

東京都世田ヶ谷區上馬町 2 丁目  
9 クインビー

## R

**Rasmussen, Mr. & Mrs. Gordon,**  
1950, PTL—289 3 chome, Ko-  
enji, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
38-0417)

東京都杉並區高圓寺 3 丁目 298  
ラスムツセン

**Rayne, Miss Martha M.,** 1949,  
E & R (IBC)—69 Katahira Cho,  
Sendai

仙台市片平通 69 レイン

**Reeder, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin H.,**  
1949, SDA—171 Amanuma 1-  
chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 39-3869)

東京都杉並區天沼 1 丁目 171  
リーダー

**Reese, Mr. & Mrs. Robert,** 1948,  
FEGC—30 Ochiai, Higashi Ku-  
rume, Kitatama Gun, Tokyo  
To

東京都北多摩郡東久留米落合 30  
リース

**Reid, Mr. David,** 1950, MC  
(IBC)—30 Shinanomachi,  
Shinjuku ku, Tokyo (Tel. 35-  
2432)

西宮市上ヶ原 關西學院 3 號館  
レイズ

**Reiser, Miss A. Irene,** 1920, PN  
(IBC)—10 Kami Kakibatake,  
Kanazawa Shi, Ishikawa Ken  
(On furlough 1950-51) (Tel.  
4820)

金澤市上柿木畠 10 レイザー

**Ressler, Miss Rhoda,** 1950, MCC  
—7 Kasugade Cho, Naka 6-  
chome, Konohana Ku, Osaka  
大阪市此花區春日出町中 6 丁目  
7 レスラー

**Ressler, Miss Ruth,** 1950, MCC  
—7 Kauagade Cho, Naka 6-  
chome, Konohana Ku, Osaka  
大阪市此花區春日出町中 6 丁目  
7 レスラー

**Reynolds, Miss Joann,** 1948, MC  
(IBC)—396 Kyodo Machi, Se-  
tagaya Ku, Tokyo (Tel. Seta-  
gaya 3177)

東京都世田ヶ谷區經堂町 396  
レイノールズ

**Reynolds, Mr. Paul, Jr.,** 1949,  
AB (IBC)—Sokokuji, Nanmon  
Mae, Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto  
京都市上京區相國寺南門前

レイノールズ

**Rhoads, Miss Esther B.**, 1917, AFP—14 1-chome, Mita Dai Machi, Minato Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 45-0804)

東京都港区三田臺町1丁目 14  
ローツ

**Rice, Mr. & Mrs. Rolland R.**, 1949, OMS—391 3-chome, Kashiwagi, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 37-3674)

東京都新宿區柏木3丁目 391  
ライス

**Richard, Rev. E.D.**, 1947, PE—1 Kiri Doshi Machi, Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo

東京都文京區湯島切通シ1  
リチャーズ

**Richardson, Mr. Basil**, 1948, PE—Rikkyo Daigaku, Ikebukuro 3-chome, Toshima Ku, Tokyo

東京都豊島區池袋3丁目 立教  
大學 リチャードソン

**Rider, Miss Shirley M.**, 1950, RCA (IBC)—Baiko Jogakuin, Maruyama Cho, Shimonoseki 下ノ關市丸山町 梅光女學院

ライダー

**Riebhoff, Mr. John**, 1948, MC (IBC)—Aoyama Gakuin, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 48-0178)

東京都澁谷區綠ヶ岡 青山學院  
リーブホフ

**Rieke, Miss Alyson**, 1950, MC (IBC)—2 Konno Cho, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 46-1909)

東京都澁谷區金王町2 リーク

**Rigmark, Rev. & Mrs. William**, "C," 1949, EMCA—3-chome, Gakko Cho, Nagaoka Shi, Niigata Ken

新潟縣長岡市學校町3丁目  
リグマク

**Riker, Miss S. M.**, 1926, PN (IBC)—13, 4-chome, Kudan, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo

東京都千代田區九段4丁目 13  
ライカー

**Rinden, Rev. (Ph. D.) A. O.**, "C," 1950, AB (IBC)—YMCA, 7 Mitoshiro Cho, Kanda Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 25-2106)

東京都千代田區神田美土代町 7  
YMCA リンデン

**Ring, Miss Beryl**, 1950, FEGC—339 1-chome, Zoshigaya, Toshima Ku, Tokyo

東京都豊島區雑司ヶ谷1丁目 339  
リング

**Robbins, Miss Joan E.** WT—1 Toyooka Cho, Shiba, Mita, Minato Ku, Tokyo

東京都港区芝三田豊岡町1  
ロビンズ

**Robertson, Miss Grace M.**, 1950, AB (IBC)—12 of 4 Shiba Park, Minato Ku, Tokyo

東京都港区芝公園4號地 12  
ロバートソン

**Robertson, Mr. & Mrs. James**  
C.F., "K," 1950, ABS & BF  
BS—2, 4-chome, Ginza, Chuo  
Ku, Tokyo

東京都中央区銀座4丁目2

ロバートソン

**Robertstad, Miss Ruth, 1949,**  
NLM—1949, 3 Nakajima Dori,  
2-chome, Fukiai Ku, Kobe

神戸市葺合区中島通2丁目3

ロバートズタッド

**Robinson, Miss Hilda M., 1912,**  
MSCC—3 of 33 Otabako Cho,  
Mizuho Ku, Nagoya

名古屋市瑞穂区御蔭町3 33

ロビンソン

**Rogers, Mr. & Mrs. Laverne,**  
Ind.—Shin Chiba, Chiba  
Shi

千葉市新千葉 ロージャス

**Rojas, Rev. & Mrs. Josef, "C,"**  
1949, MCCS—Swedish Mis-  
sion, Kurashiki, Okayama Ken

岡山縣倉敷市 スウイーデイツ

シユミツシヨン ロハス

**Rorke, Miss M. Luella, 1919,**  
UCC (IBC)—2 Higashi Torii-  
zaka, Azabu, Minato Ku Tokyo  
(Tel. 48-3325)

東京都港区麻布東鳥居坂2

ローク

**Roudabush, Miss Lillie, 1947,**  
AFP—14 1-chome, Mita Dai

Machi, Minato Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
45-0804)

東京都港区三田臺町1丁目14

ロードブツシュ

**Rumbull, Rev. W.E. Paul, 1932,**  
PCC—Nagamine Yama, Oishi,  
Nada Ku, Kobe

神戸市灘区大石長峰山

ラムブル

## S

**Sager, Mr. & Mrs. Jack, 1950,**  
SDA—171 Amanuma 1-chome,  
Suginami Ku, Tokyo

東京都杉並區天沼1丁目171

セイガー

**Saito, Mr. & Mrs. Morse, 1949,**  
1948, MC (IBC)—8 Kita Naga-  
sa Dori, 4-chome, Ikuta Ku,  
Kobe (Tel. Fukiai 3539)

神戸市生田區北長狭通4丁目8

サイトー

**Sakata, Mr. Kimiaki, 1948, LDS**  
—Nagoya

名古屋

サカタ

**Sakura, Miss Grayce, 1949, JGF**  
—Showa Cho, 5-chome, Ha-  
madera, Sakai Shi, Osaka Fu  
(Tel. Hamadera 139)

大阪府堺市浜寺昭和町5丁目

サクラ



- Satoda, Miss C.**, 1950, Ind.—  
2163 Karuizawa, Nagano Ken  
長野縣輕井澤 2163 サトダ
- Saunders, Miss Violet**, 1931,  
UCC (IBC)—25 Nishikusabu-  
ka, Shizuoka Shi  
静岡市西草深 25  
サウンダーズ
- Savage, Mr. & Mrs. F.D.**, 1948,  
OMS—391 3-chome, Kashiwa-  
gi, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
37-3664)  
東京都新宿區柏木 3 丁目 391  
サヴェーヂ
- Savolainen, Rev. & Mrs. O.**,  
“C,” 1949, LEAF—20, 2-cho-  
me, Tomizaka, Bunkyo Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 85-2921)  
東京都文京區富坂町 2 丁目 20  
サヴォライネン
- Savolainen, Rev. & Mrs. V.**,  
“C,” 1949, LEAF—Minami  
12-Jo, Nishi 12-chome, Sap-  
poro Shi  
札幌市南十二條西 12 丁目  
サヴォライネン
- Saville, Miss Rose**, 1925, JEB—  
504 Kaibara, Kaibara Cho, Hi-  
kami Gun, Hyogo Ken  
兵庫縣氷上郡柏原町柏原 594  
サビル
- Sawada, Mr. Ben**, 1950, MC  
(IBC)—43 Chokyuji Machi,  
Nagoya  
名古屋市中區長久寺町 43  
サワダ
- Scheie, Miss Anna**, “C,” NLM  
—3 2-chome, Nakajimadori,  
Fukiai Ku, Kobe  
神戸市葺合區中島通 2 丁目 3  
シエイ
- Scherman, Dr. (D.D.) & Mrs.**  
Fred, Ind.—5 2-chome, Suru-  
gadai, Kanda, Chiyoda Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 25-0478)  
東京都千代田區神田駿河臺 2 丁  
目 5  
シヤーマン
- Schmidt, Miss Dorohy L.**, 1937,  
PN (IBC)—Minami 5-Jo, Nishi  
17-chome, Sapporo (Tel. 2083)  
札幌市南五條西 17 丁目  
シュミット
- Schwab, Rev. & Mrs. J.S.**, 1948,  
TEAM—1/3 2-chome, Suruga-  
dai, Kanda, Chuo Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 25-1512)  
東京都千代田區神田駿河臺 2 丁  
目 1-3  
シュワツブ
- Schwarsenz, Dr. (M.D.) & Mrs.**  
Gerhard, “C,” 1949, EAM—  
10 Shogoin Higashi Machi,  
Sakyo Ku, Kyoto  
京都市左京區聖護院東町 10  
シュウエルゼンツ
- Scruton, Miss M. Fern**, 1925,  
UCC (IBC)—2 Higashi Torii-  
zaka, Azabu, Minato Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 48-3325)  
東京都港區麻布東島居坂 2  
スクラットン

**Seamans, S/Captain & Mrs.,**  
1948, SA—17 Jinbocho, Kanda,  
Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 33-  
7311)

東京都千代田區神田神保町 17

シーマン

**Searcy, Miss Mary, 1920, MC**  
(IBC)—35 Nakayamate Dori,  
4-chome, Kobe (Tel. Fukiai  
3529)

神戸市中山手通 4 丁目 啓明女  
學院内 セルシーシーリー

**Seest, Miss Dorothy, 1950, MC**  
(IBC)—466 Ushita Hon Machi,  
Hiroshima

廣島市牛田本町 466 シースト

**Sells, Miss Margaret, "C," 1949,**  
PS—Johnson City, Tennessee  
歸米 セルズ

**Sevland, Miss Eva, TEAM—**  
c/o Nippon Seisho Gakuin, Hi-  
gashi Kurume Mura, Kitatama  
Gun, Tokyo

東京都北多摩郡東久留米村 日  
本聖書學院 セヴラント

**Shacklock, Rev. (D.D., Ph. D.)**  
& Mrs. Floyd, 1919, 1950, MC  
(IBC)—116 of 6-chome, Aoya-  
ma Minamicho, Minato Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 48-6201)

東京都港區青山南町 6 丁目 116

シヤクロック

**Shattuck, Miss Betty, 194 9,**  
TEAM—2048 Hojo Machi, Ta-  
teyama, Chiba Ken

千葉縣館山北條町 2048

シヤタツク

**Shaver, Rev. & Mrs. I.L., 1919,**  
MC (IBC)—94 Niage Machi,  
Oita

大分市荷揚町 94 シエーヴァー

**Shaw, Mr. & Mrs. Bernard N.,**  
1950, FEGC—339 Zoshigaya 1-  
chome, Toshima Ku, Tokyo

東京都豊島區雑司ヶ谷 1 丁目 339  
シヨー

**Shepard, Rev. & Mrs. John W.,**  
1950, SBC—352 2-chome, Ni-  
shi-Okubo, Shinjuku Ku,  
Tokyo

東京都新宿區西大久保 2 丁目 352  
シエパード

**Shepherd, Mr. & Mrs. D. M.,**  
1949, CN—193 Sangenjaya  
Machi, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo  
東京都世田ヶ谷區三軒茶屋町  
193 シエパード

**Shepherd, Miss K. M., 1910,**  
SPG—St. Michael's School, 5  
Nakayamate Dori, 3-chome,  
Ikuta Ku, Kobe

神戸市生田區中山手通 3 丁目 5  
聖ミカエル學院 シエパード

**Sherer, Rev. & Mrs. R.C., 1948,**  
SBC—1 7-chome, Kami Tsu-  
tsui, Fukiai Ku, Kobe

神戸市葺合區上筒井 7 丁目 1  
シャーラー

**Sherry, Miss Susan, 1950, AB**  
(IBC)—Kobe Jogakuin, Okada-  
yama, Nishinomiya

西宮市岡田山 神戸女學院

シエリー

**Shibata, Rev. & Mrs. George,**  
1949, MSI—860 4-chome, Shi-  
mo Meguro, Meguro Ku,  
Tokyo

東京都目黒區下目黒 4丁目 860

シバタ

**Shimer, Mr. Eliot, 1948, MC**  
(IBC)—Kanto Gakuin, 4 Mi-  
haru Dai, Minami Ku, Yoko-  
hama

横浜市南區三春台 關東學院内

シヤイマー

**Shirota, Miss Tomiko, 1948,**  
LDS—14 2-chome, Hiroo Cho,  
Azabu, Minato Ku, Tokyo

東京都港區麻布廣尾町 2丁目 14

シロタ

**Shorrock, Rev. & Mrs. H., 1947,**  
UCMS (IBC)—Furlough 1950.  
Yale Divinity School, 409 Pro-  
spect St., New Haven 11,  
Conn.

休暇歸米

シヨロツク

**Shumay, Miss Jesse, 1950, LDS**  
—275 Namie Cho, Takasaki  
Shi, Gumma Ken

群馬縣高崎市波江町 275

シヤムウエイ

**Shold, Rev. & Mrs. Sam, "C,"**  
1950, MCCC—Swedish Mis-  
sion, Kurashiki, Okayama Ken

岡山縣倉敷市 スウイーデイシ  
ユミツシヨシ ショールド

**Silfwerbrand, Mr. & Mrs. Karl**  
T. O., "C," 1950, SHU—17  
Hikage, Shirakawa, Fukushi-  
ma Ken

福島縣白河日陰 17

セルフブランド

**Simeonsson, Mr. T. Mrs. Joseph,**  
"C," 1950, SAM—141 Kami-  
ikegawa Cho, Hamamatsu  
浜松市上池川町 141

シメオンサン

**Simmelink, Miss Lois, 1948,**  
FEGC—339 1-chome Zoshiga-  
ya, Toshima Ku, Tokyo

東京都豊島區雑司ヶ谷 1丁目 339

シメリンク

**Sims, Mr. & Mrs. Harold, YJ—**  
2801 1-chome, Mikawashima,  
Arakawa Ku, Tokyo

東京都荒川區三河島 1丁目 2801

シムズ

**Sims, Rev. Paul, 1948, MC (IBC)**  
—2 Shimo Shirogane Cho,  
Hirosaki, Aomori Ken

青森縣弘前市下白銀町 2

シムズ

**Sipple, Mr. & Mrs. Carl S.,**  
1930, E & R (IBC)—6 Minami  
Rokkencho, Sendai (Tel. 4579)

仙台市南六軒町 6

シプル

**Skiles, Miss Helen, 1922, PE—**  
2 Hinokami Cho, Matsugasaki,  
Kyoto

京都市左京區松ヶ崎樋ノ上町 2  
スカイルズ

**Slichter, Betty, 1949, CJPM—**  
445 Hyakken Machi, Maebashi  
Shi, Gumma Ken  
群馬縣前橋市百軒町 445

スリヒター

**Sluder, Miss (Rev.) Mary Kay,**  
1949, UCMS (IBC)—1233 8  
Banchi, Oji Machi, Kita Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 81-4711)

東京都北區王子町 8 番地 1233

スルーダー

**Smith, Miss Cynthia, 1949, AB**  
(IBC)—Baika Girls School, To-  
yonaka, Osaka

大阪府豊中市 梅花女學院

スミス

**Smith, Miss D.J., 1947, MM—**  
Tomida P.O., Yokkaichi, Mie  
Ken (Tel. Tomida 827)

三重縣四日市富田郵便局區内

スミス

**Smith, Miss Elsa A., 1937, JEB**  
—c/o "The Mount," 11-5  
chome Shiomidai Cho, Suma  
Ku, Kobe

神戸市須磨區汐見台 5 丁目 11  
「ザマウント」方

スミス

**Smith, Miss E. Ruth, 1949,**  
TEAM—1 2-chome, Kitazawa  
Cho, Setagaya Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
42-1059)

東京都世田ヶ谷區北澤町 2 丁目 1

スミス

**Smith, Miss Genevieve, 1948,**  
TEAM—2800 Shimizu Cho,  
Choshi Shi, Chiba Ken  
千葉縣銚子市清水町 2800

スミス

**Smith, Miss Irene Webster,**  
1917, JEB—1 of 2-chome Su-  
rugadai, Kanda, Chiyoda Ku,  
Tokyo

東京都千代田區神田駿河台 2 丁  
目 1

スミス

**Smith, Miss Margaret L., 1947,**  
CBMFS—68 Umetatte Machi,  
Yamagata Shi

山形市埋立町 68

スミス

**Smith, Mr. Robert K., 1948,**  
MC (IBC)—Chinzei Gakuin,  
Isahaya Shi, Nagasaki Ken  
(Tel. Isahaya 222 or 528)

長崎縣諫早市 鎮西學院

スミス

**Smith, Mr. Roy, 1903, MC (IBC)**  
—23 Kansei Gakuin, Nishino-  
miya (Tel. 620)

西宮市上ヶ原 關西學院 3 號館

スミス

- Smyser, Rev. & Mrs. M. M.**, 1903 & 1950 Ind.—20 Ueno-dai Cho, Yokote Machi, Akita Ken (Tel. Yokote 503)  
秋田縣横手町上野台町 20  
スマイザー
- Smythe, Mrs. L.C.M.**, 1916, PS—33 4-chome, Chikara Machi, Higashi Ku Nagoya (Tel. Higashi 6421)  
名古屋市中區主税町 4 丁目 33  
スマイズ
- Snelson, Miss Irene S.**, 1949, JGF—53 1-chome, Showa Cho, Hamadera, Sakai Shi, Osaka Fu (Tel. Hamadera 19)  
大阪府堺市浜寺昭和町 1 丁目 63  
スネルソン
- Sorley, Rev. & Mrs. Francis B.**, 1948, BGCA—5439 3-chome, Minami Cho, Nerima Ku, Tokyo  
東京都練馬區南町 3 丁目 5439  
ソーレイ
- Sowa, Miss Lily M.**, 1950, MC (IBC)—6 of 13 Kudan, 4-chome, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 33-6763)  
東京都千代田區九段 4 丁目 13-6  
ソワ
- Spaulding, Rev. R.L.**, Ind.—2163 Karuizawa, Nagano Ken (Tel. 2032)  
長野縣輕井澤 2163  
スポールディング
- Spence, Rev. & Mrs. Raymond**, 1948, SBC—Daitokuji Nagasaki 長崎市大徳寺 スペンス
- Spencer, Miss Gladys**, 1921, PE—St. Alban's Kindergarten, 494 Namiuchi, Aomori Shi 青森市造道波打 494 聖アルバン幼稚園 スペンサー
- Sperry, Mr. Ralph B.**, 1950, LDS—c/o Akibayama, Niitsu Machi, Nakakambara Gun, Niigata Ken  
新潟縣中蒲原郡新津町秋葉山方  
スペリー
- Springer, Mr. & Mrs. V.**, 1949, TEAM—1-367 Shimo Ochiai, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 95-4162)  
東京都新宿區下落合 1 丁目 367  
スプリンガー
- Sproat, Mr. William**, 1949, LDS—Nagoya 名古屋 スプロート
- Starkey, Miss Bertha**, 1910, MC (IBC)—1-70 Nishishokunin Machi, Fukuoka (Tel. 2-0473)  
福岡市西職人町 70-1  
スターキー
- Start, Dr. (M. D.) & Mrs. (R. N.)**, R.K., 1930, MSCC—New Life Sanatorium, Obuse Mura, Kami Takai Gun, Nagano Ken (Tel. Obuse 33)  
長野縣上高井郡小布施村 新生療養院 スタート

**Staveley**, Miss J. A., 1928, CMS  
—27 Shinonome Cho, Otaru  
Hokkaido

北海道小樽市東雲町 27

ステーザリー

**Stenberg**, Rev. O. Kenneth,  
ELC—21 Maruyama-cho, Bun-  
kyo Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 86-0835)  
東京都文京區丸山町 21

ステンベルグ

**Sterrett**, Miss Mary, 1949, MC  
(IBC)—32 Konno Cho, Shibu-  
ya Ku, Tokyo

東京都澁谷區金王町 32

ステレット

**Stevens**, Miss Catherine, 1920,  
MC (IBC)—Senkyoshi Kuhan,  
Nishinoguchi Machi, Beppu,  
Kyushu

大分縣別府市西野口町 宣教師館

ステイヴンス

**Stirewalt**, Rev. A.J., 1905, UL  
CA—303 3-chome, Hyakunin  
Machi, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. Yodobashi 2491)

東京都新宿區百人町 3 丁目 303

スタイヤワルト

**Stokes**, Miss Lucy Belle, 1949,  
SBC — 1177 Yoyogi Uehara,  
Shibuya Ku, Tokyo

東京都澁谷區代々木上原 1177

ストークス

**Stone**, Rev. & Mrs. A.R., 1926,  
1925, UCC (IBC)—12 Gazenbo  
Cho, Azabu, Minato Ku, To-  
kyo (Tel. 48-3516)

東京都港區麻布我善坊町 12

ストーン

**Stout**, Miss Dorothy J., 1950,  
PE—St. Margaret's School,  
Kugayama 3-chome, Suginami  
Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 39-0118)

東京都杉並區久我山 3 丁目 聖

マーガレット學院 スタウト

**Stowe**, Miss Grace H., 1908, AB  
(IBC)—Kobe Jogakuin, Okada-  
yama, Nishinomiya (Tel. 2264)

西宮市岡田山 神戸女學院

グレース・ストーウ

**Stowe**, Miss Mary E., (Retired)  
1908, AB (IBC)—Kobe Jogaku-  
in, Okadayama, Nishinomiya  
(Tel. 2264)

西宮市岡田山 神戸女學院

メリー・ストウ

**Strege**, Rev. & Mrs. (R.N.) Paul  
H., 1949, MSL—South 9, West  
23, Sapporo Hokkaido  
札幌市南九條西 23 丁目

ストレーゲ

**Stubbs**, Mr. William B., 1948,  
PE—Rikkyo Daigakko, Ikebu-  
kuro 3-chome, Toshima Ku,  
Tokyo

東京都豊島區池袋 3 丁目 立教大學  
スタップス



**Suelflow, Rev. (Th. D.) & Mrs.**  
(R. N.) Roy A., 1949, MSL—  
3 1-chome, Matsunami Cho,  
Niigata Shi (Tel. 1823)  
新潟市松波町 1 丁目 3

スールフロー

**Summers, Miss Mary Jo, 1950,**  
MC (IBC)—Seiwa Joshi Tanki  
Daigaku, Okadayama, Nishi-  
nomiya (Tel. 2624)  
西宮市岡田山 聖和女子短期大  
學 サマーズ

**Sunwall, Miss Ruth, 1950, LBA**  
—13, 1-chome, Sakata Shi,  
Yamagata Ken  
山形縣酒田市 1 丁目 13

サンウォール

**Suttie, Miss E. Gwen, 1928,**  
UCC (IBC)—Eiwa Gakuin, Ko-  
fu (Tel. 5451, 3640)  
甲府市愛宕町 山梨英和學院  
サテイー

**Swan, Mr. Harry J., 1950, Ind.**  
—Y.M.C.A., 7 Mitoshiro Cho,  
Kanda, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo  
(Tel. 25-2106)  
東京都千代田區神田美土代町 7  
東京基督教青年會館内

スワン

**Sweet, Mr. & Mrs. Leonard,**  
1948, FEGC—30 Ochiai, Higa-  
shi Kurume, Kita Tama Gun,  
Tokyo To

東京都北多摩郡東久留米落合 30

スウィート

**Svensson, Miss Ester, "C,"**  
1950, SAM—141 Kami Ikega-  
wa Cho, Hamamatsu  
浜松市上生川町 141

スブエンソン

**Swenson, Mr. Robert A., 1949,**  
LDS—275 Namie Cho, Taka-  
saki Shi, Gumma Ken  
群馬縣高崎市波江町 275

スウエンソン

**Swift, Mr. Lawrence, MC (IBC)**  
—Yokosuka Gakuin, Inaoka  
Machi, Yokosuka (Tel. 2316)  
横須賀市稻岡町 横須賀學院  
スウィフト

**Swim, Mr. W.B., 1948, MC(IBC)**  
—96, No. 2 Higashi Ku, Ku-  
nitachi, Yabo Mura, Kitatama  
Gun, Tokyo To  
東京都北多摩郡谷保村國立東區  
2 番 96 スウキム

**Swift, Miss Mildred 1950, TEAM**  
—1 2-chome, Kitazawa Cho,  
Setagaya Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 42-  
1059)  
東京都世田ヶ谷區北澤町 2 丁目  
1 スウィフト

**Syphers, Dr. (M. D.) & Mrs.**  
C.E., 1948, SDA — 171 Ama-  
numa, 1-chome, Suginami Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 39-0051)

東京都杉並區大沼 1 丁目 171

サイファーズ

## T

**Takeuchi, Miss Katherine, 1949,**  
LDS—Higashi Machi, Shibata  
P.O., Niigata Ken

新潟縣新發田郵便局區内東町

タケウチ

**Talley, Miss Frances, 1949, SBC**  
—Seinan Jo Gakuin, Itozu,  
Kokura

小倉市到津 西南女學院

タレー

**Tammio, Rev. Kristian T. "C,"**  
1949, LEAF—3407 Juda Shin-  
machi, Shimosuwa Machi,  
Suwa Gun, Nagano Ken

長野縣諏訪郡下諏訪町十田新町  
3407

タミオ

**Tang, Rev. & Mrs. O. Gordon,**  
1950, ELC—21 Maruyama  
Cho, Bunkyo Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
86-0835)

東京都文京區丸山町 21

タング

**Tanigawa, Miss Elsie, WT—**  
1 Toyooka Cho, Shiba Mita,  
Minato Ku, Tokyo

東京都港區芝三田豊岡町 1

タニカワ

**Tarr, Miss Alberta, 1932, MC**  
(IBC)—Hiroshima Jo Gakuin,  
Kami Nagarakawa Cho, Hiro-  
shima

廣島市上流川町 廣島女學院

ター

**Taylor, Rev. & Mrs. Arch B. Jr.,**  
1950, PS—167 Kami Jitaka  
Cho, Marugame, Kagawa Ken  
(Tel. Marugame 903)

香川縣丸龜市上地高町 167

テイラー

**Taylor, Miss Dorothy M., 1950,**  
PN (IBC)—Ichijo Dori, Muro-  
machi Nishi, Kamikyo Ku,  
Kyoto (Tel. Nishijin 4883)

京都市上京區一條通り室町西入  
ル

テイラー

**Taylor, Mr. Harold P., YJ—**  
1003 3-chome, Kami Uma,  
Setagaya Ku, Tokyo

東京都世田ヶ谷區上馬 3 丁目  
1003

テイラー

**Taylor, Miss Jeanne, 1948, MC**  
(IBC)—131 Iwagami Cho, Ma-  
ebashi, Gumma Ken (Tel.  
Maebashi 2223)

群馬縣前橋市岩上町 131

テイラー

**Taylor, Mrs. Mary, 1948, JAM**  
—Ikoma, Nara Ken

奈良縣生駒

テイラー

**Teague, Miss Carolyn, 1912, MC**  
(IBC)—42 Nishi Yohano Cho,  
Fukuoka (Tel. West 2739)

福岡市西養巴町 422

ティーグ

**Teele, Mr. (Ph. D) & Mrs. Roy**  
E., 1950, MC (IBC)—#2 Kan-  
sei Gakuin, Nishinomiya (Tel.  
Nigawa 620)

西宮市上ヶ原 關西學院 2 號館

テイル

**Tennant, Miss Elizabeth**, 1948, MC (IBC)—1-4 Iogi 3-chome, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 39-0049)

東京都杉並區井荻 3 丁目 124

テナント

**Theuer, Rev. & Mrs. George**, 1949, EUB (IBC)—217 Kamide, Baba Cho, Otsu Shi, Shiga Ken

滋賀縣大津市神出馬場町 217

トイエル

**Thielman, Mr. & Mrs. H. G.**, 1950, MCC—7 Kasugade Cho, Naka 6-chome, Konohana Ku, Osaka

大阪市此花區春日出町中 6 丁目 7

ティールマン

**Thomas, Miss Grace, CJPM**—9 Kent Road, Bristol 7 England

トーマス

**Thomas, Miss Martha**, 1948, MC—936 Waseda Ku, Ushita Machi, Hiroshima

廣島市牛田町早稻田區 936

トーマス

**Thomas, Miss Wilna**, 1949, UCC (IBC)—25 Nishi Kusabuka, Shizuoka

静岡市西草深 25

トーマス

**Thompson, Mr. Adrian de Launay**, 1948, WT—299/300 1-chome, Yamate Dori, Higashi Tarumi Ku, Kobe

神戸市東垂水區山手通 1 丁目 299-300

タムソン

**Thompson, Rev. & Mrs. Everett W.**, 1926, MC (IBC)—517 Kowana, Zushi, Kanagawa Ken

神奈川県逗子町川名町 517

タムソン

**Thurber, Rev. & Mrs. Newton L.**, 1948, PN (IBC)—6/1 Asukai Cho, Tanaka, Sakyo Ku, Kyoto (Tel. 7-4494)

京都市左京區飛鳥井町中 6/1

サバー

**Tilgman, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth**, 1949, SDA—171 Amanuma 1-chome, Suginami ku, Tokyo (Tel. 39-3869)

東京都杉並區天沼 1 丁目 171

ティルグマン

**Todd, Mr. Ira**, 1950, LDS—Teno Nakaura Mura, Kitakambara Gun, Niigata Ken

新潟縣北蒲原郡中浦村天王

トッド

**Todd, Miss Pearl**, 1950, SBC—Seinan Gakuin, Nishijin Machi, Fukuoka

福岡市西新町 西南學院

トッド

**Tohara, Mr. & Mrs. Shinichi**, WT—1 Toyooka Cho, Shiba Mita, Minato Ku, Tokyo

東京都港區芝三田豊岡町 1

トーハラ

**Toma, Mr. & Mrs. Shintaro**, WT—1 Toyooka Cho, Shiba Mita, Minato Ku, Tokyo

東京都港區芝三田豊岡町 1

トーマ

**Toothé, Rev. & Mrs. (R. N.)**  
 Frank E., 1948, AAMS—29 3-  
 chome, Tatsumi Dori, Asahi-  
 gaoka, Sakai, Osaka  
 大阪府堺市旭ヶ丘立見通 3 丁目  
 29 トウース

**Topp, Mr. Lawrence, 1949, PE**  
 —1 Kiri Doshi Machi, Bunkyo  
 Ku, Tokyo  
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**Topping, Rev. & Mrs. Willard,**  
 1926, 1921, ABF — 73 Kanoe-  
 dai, Minami Ku, Yokohama  
 (Tel. 3-1338)  
 横浜市南区庚台 63 タッピング 73

**Tosh, Mr. Robert W., 1950, E**  
 & R(IBC)—125 Tsuchidoi, Sen-  
 dai (Tel. 4828)  
 仙台市土樋 125 トツシュ

**Towson Miss Manie, 1917, MC**  
 (IBC)—Naka Machi, Kitsuki  
 Machi, Oita Ken (Tel. 28)  
 大分縣杵築町仲町 タウソン

**Trott, Miss Dorothea E., 1910,**  
 SPG — 1047 Yoyogi Oyama  
 Cho, Shibuya Ku, Tokyo  
 東京都澁谷區代々木大山町 1047  
 トロット

**Trotter, Miss Bessie, (R. N.),**  
 1949, Ind.—1409 Magome Ma-  
 chi, Higashi 1-chome, Ota Ku,  
 Tokyo  
 東京都大田區馬込町 東 1 丁目  
 1409 トロッター

**Tueller, Mr. F. Eugene, 1949,**  
 LDS—14 2 Hiroo Cho, Azabu,  
 Minato Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 45-  
 1613)  
 東京都港区麻布廣尾町 142  
 トイラー

**Tunbridge, Miss Marjorie A.,**  
 1950, UCC (IBC)—2 Higashi  
 Torii Zaka, Azabu, Minato  
 Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 48-3325)  
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**Tygert, Rev. & Mrs. Earl F.,**  
 1949, Ind.—2163 Karuizawa  
 (Tel. 2032)  
 長野縣輕井澤 2163  
 タイガート

## U

**Upton, Miss Elizabeth F., 1907,**  
 PE—183 Nagase, Moroyama,  
 Irima Gun, Saitama Ken  
 埼玉縣入間郡毛呂山町長瀬 183  
 アプトン

**Utterback, Miss Elsiegene, 1949,**  
 TEAM—2048 Hojo Machi, Ta-  
 • teyama, Chiba Ken  
 千葉縣館山北條町 2048  
 アッターバック

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**Vandermeer, Miss Helen J.,**  
 1950, RCA (IBC)—37 Yamate  
 Cho, Naka Ku, Yokohama  
 横浜市中區山手町 37  
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**Varney, Miss Evelyn, 1949, CB**  
FMS—Masuda Machi, Hiraka  
Gun, Akita Ken

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**Vereide, Mr. & Mrs. Abraham,**  
1950, NMA—5 Asahigaoka,  
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Osaka

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Robert “C,” 1949, EMCA—  
1068 3-chome, Matsubara Ma-  
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Matsuzawa 3411)

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**Viall, Rt. Rev. (S. T. D.) Ken-  
neth A., 1935, SSJE — 1 Yu-  
shima, Kiridoshi, Bunkyo Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 83-1927)**

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**Viglielmo, Mr. Valdo H., 1948**  
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—Doshi Mura, Shiraidaira,  
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shi Ken

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**Vines, Miss Mary Ellen, 1948,**  
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ke, Kanazawa Shi, Ishikawa  
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**Wager, Rev. & Mrs. William**  
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Tokyo To (Tel. 96-2401)

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**Wagner, Miss Dora, 1913, MC**  
(IBC)—64 Suginami Cho, Ha,  
kodate Shi (Tel. 5277 School  
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函館市杉並町 64

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**Wagner, Mr. & Mrs. Glen W.,**  
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enji, Suginami Ku, Tokyo (Tel.  
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**Walker, Mr. F. B., 1903, SPG**  
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**Walker, Miss Phyllis B., 1948,**  
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**Walker, Rev. & Mrs. W. L., 1950,**  
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Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo  
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下ノ關市丸山町

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(IBC)—65 Okaido Machi 3-chome,  
Matsuyama  
松山市大街道町 3 丁目 65

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**Warner, Rev. Paul F., 1924,**  
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Higashi Ku, Nagoya (Tel. Nagoya 4-2906)

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**Waterman, Miss Gertrude, "C," 1949,**  
ABF—1100 Shinmen, Toyonaka Shi,  
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Gumma Ken (Tel. 2223)

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ウェツブ

**Webster, Miss Doreen J., 1950,**  
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山形縣酒田市本町1丁目13  
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**Whaley, Rev. & Mrs. C.L.**, 1949,  
SBC—352 2-chome, Nishi O-  
kubo, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo  
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**Whan, Mr. & Mrs. Milton S.**,  
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**Whewell, Miss Elizabeth A.**,  
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kaichi, Mie Ken (Tel. Tomida  
827)  
三重縣四日市 富田郵便局區内  
ホエウエル

**White, Miss Sarah G.**, 1931, PE  
—19 Akashi Cho, Chuo Ku,  
Tokyo  
東京都中央區明石町19  
ホワイト

**Whitehead, Miss Mabel**, 1917,  
MC (IBC)—Okadayama, Nishi-  
nomiya (Tel. 2624)  
西宮市岡田山 聖和短期大學  
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**Wiens, Miss Ruth**, 1950, M—7  
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Konohana Ku, Osaka  
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**Wilcox, Miss Catherine E.**, 1949,  
ICEF—25 Shoto Cho, Shibuya  
Ku, Tokyo  
東京都澁谷區松濤町25  
ウイルコックス

**Williams, Rev. & Mrs. F. Tip-  
ton**, 1929, JEB—“The Mount,”  
2, 5-chome, Shiomidai Cho,  
Suma Ku, Kobe  
神戸市須磨區汐見台5丁目11  
「ザマウント」方  
ウィリアムズ

**Williams, Miss Hallie R., 1916,**  
PE—Karasumaru Dori, Shimo-  
tachi Uri, Kamikyo Ku, Kyoto  
(Tel. 4-2372)

京都市上京區下立賣烏丸通  
ウイリアムズ

**Williams, Rev. & Mrs. (Rev.)**  
Philip, 1950, E & R (IBC)—33  
Uwa Cho, Komegafukuro,  
Sendai

仙台市米ヶ袋上町 33  
ウイリアムズ

**Wilson, Rev. & Mrs. Donald M.,**  
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rikai Cho, Fukuoka (Tel. Nishi  
0497)

福岡市鳥飼町 2 丁目 88  
ウイルソン

**Wilson, Mrs. Grace, 1948, MC**  
(IBC)—Kami Nagarekawa  
Cho, Hiroshima

広島市上荒川町 ウイルソン

**Wilson, Mr. James, 1948, MC**  
(IBC)—c/o YMCA 1, Moto

Daiku Machi, Nagasaki Shi  
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**Wine, Rev. & Mrs. Victor, 1950,**  
JAM—Ikoma, Nara Ken

奈良縣生駒 ワイン

**Winn, Mrs. Rowena H., 1916,**  
PN (IBC)—Kami Kakibatake,  
Kanazawa Shi, Ishikawa Ken  
(Tel. 4820)

金澤市上柿木島 ウイン

**Winther, Rev. (D. D.) J. M. T.,**  
(retired) 1898, ULCA—3 2-  
chome, Nakajima Dori, Fuki-  
ai Ku, Kobe

神戸市葺合區中島通 2 丁目 3  
ウインサー

**Winther, Miss Maya, 1928, UL**  
CA—Torikoji, Matsubara Ma-  
chi, Saga (Tel. 2010)

佐賀市松原町鳥小路  
ウインサー

**Wolfe, Rev. & Mrs. A. Gordon,**  
1948, WM—261 3-chome, Ita-  
bashi Machi, Itabashi Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 96-1233)

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ウルフ

**Wolfe, Miss Evelyn, 1924, MC**  
(IBC)—124 Maita Machi, Na-  
ka Ku, Yokohama (Tel. 3-  
7363)

横浜市中區蒔田町 124 ウルフ

**Wood, Rev. & Mrs. James, 1950,**  
ULCA—456 1-chome, Shimo  
Ochiai, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo

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**Wood, Miss Mary E., 1948, UL**  
CA—456 1-chome, Shimo  
Ochiai, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo  
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東京都新宿區下落合 1 丁目 456  
ウッド

**Wood, Rev. & Mrs. Robert, 1949,**  
AB (IBC)—Muromachi Dori,  
Imadegawa Agaru, Kamikyo  
Ku, Kyoto

京都市上京區室町通今出川 上ル  
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**Woolley, Miss Kathleen, 1914,**  
SPG—Koran Jo Gakko, 1046,  
7-chome, Hiratsuka, Shinaga-  
wa Ku, Tokyo

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**Worrell, Miss Annabel, 1950,**  
UCC (IBC)—2 Higashi Torii-  
zaka, Azabu, Minato Ku,  
Tokyo (Tel. 48-3325)

東京都港區麻布東鳥居坂 2  
ウオレル

**Wright, Rev. & Mrs. Morris,**  
1950, SBC—352 2-chome, Ni-  
shi Okubo, Shinjuku Ku,  
Tokyo

東京都新宿區西大久保 2 丁目 352  
ライト

**Wright, Mr. & Mrs. Robert J.,**  
1931, 1948, Ind.—9 Okyo Ma-  
chi, Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo

東京都新宿區大京町 9 ライト

**Wyatt, Miss Alma M., 1948,**  
PN (IBC)—6/13 Kudan 4-cho-  
me, Chiyoda Ku, Tokyo

東京都千代田區九段 4 丁目 6/13  
ワイアット

## Y

**Yoshii, Mr. Koyoshi, 1948, LDS**  
—Kyoto

京都市 ヨシイ

**Young, Rev. John, 1947, AB**  
(IBC)—Teramachi Dori, Ima-  
degawa Sagaru, Kamikyo Ku,  
Kyoto (Tel. Kami 7250)

京都市上京區寺町通今出川下ル  
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**Young, Rev. & Mrs. John M.**  
L., IBPFM—3 Horinouchi 1-  
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**Youngen, Miss Audrey, 1949,**  
E & R (IBC)—60 Kozenji Dori,  
Sendai (Tel. 456)

仙台市光禪寺通 60 ヤングエン

**Youngquist, Rev. & Mrs.**  
Harris, 1950, BGCA—5439 3-  
chome, Minami Cho, Nerima  
Ku, Tokyo

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ヤングクイスト

**Yount, Mr. Paul, 1948, MC**  
(IBC)—Aoyama Gakuin, Shi-  
buya Ku, Tokyo (Tel. 48-0178)

東京都澁谷區綠ヶ丘 青山學院  
ヤント

**Z**

**Zander, Miss Helen R.**, 1928,  
RCA (IBC)—37 Yamate Cho,  
Naka Ku, Yokohama  
横浜市中區山手 37

ザンダー

**Zerbe, Rev. & Mrs. Ben**, 1950,  
Ind—2163 Karuizawa, Nagano

Ken (Tel. 2032)

長野縣輕井澤 2163      ザーブ

**Zwintscher, Rev. & Mrs. Victor**,  
1949, MSL—49 3-chome, Ma-  
tsunomicho, Niigata (Tel.  
1823)

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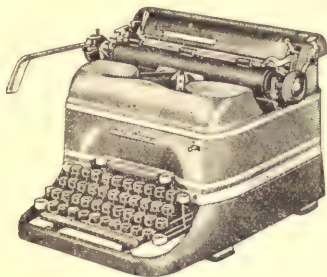
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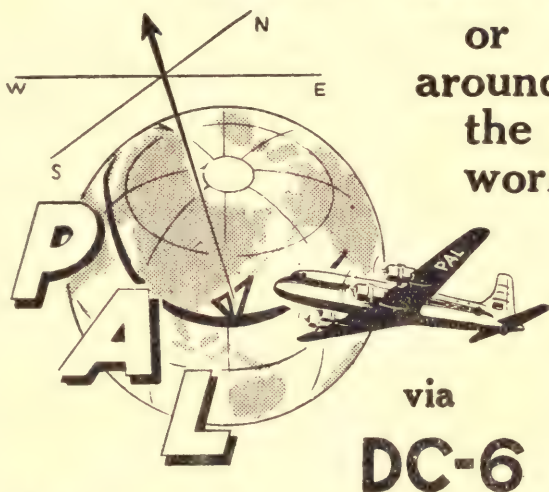
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| Europe .....      | 174 |
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| Asia .....        | 232 |
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| The Island World  |     |
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| <b>Kobe Office:</b>     | Minami Bldg., 3rd Floor, Hachiman-dori,<br>Fukiai-ku, Kobe.<br>Tel. : 2-1606, 1607, 2245. (Manager) |
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| <b>Nagoya Office:</b>   | Aichi Kaiun. Tel. : 6-2211/15.                                                                      |
| <b>Osaka Office:</b>    | Room 612, Osaka Building.<br>Tel. : 44-0068, 44-1934-35.                                            |
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